

Your Doctor May Say, 'Let's Try Hypnosis'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

The odds are good, and growing, that your doctor will suggest hypnotizing you as part of your medical treatment, or to aid in surgery or childbirth.

Before you rear back in dismay, consider current medical facts and viewpoints on hypnosis.

Today at least 7,000 U. S. physicians and as many dentists are actively using hypnosis, and many are taking courses to learn how.

Medical journals and speakers increasingly report

benefits from hypnosis to kill pain in hopeless cancer, or pain after surgery, as an aid in breaking some bad habits, or in losing weight, or in having babies with less or sometimes no anesthesia.

They also warn it's no panacea, that it has limitations and even hazards if used unwisely.

Two years ago the American Medical Assn. approved hypnosis as an acceptable type of medical treatment.

Hypnosis dates to early human times, and bears some taint of theatrical magic since it's often used to provide mystifying stage shows.

Nor is hypnosis news in medicine. It has waxed and waned before in popularity. But in this latest revival, hypnosis is being studied scientifically, to pin down benefits and limitations, and this time it bids to stay.

Based on medical literature and interviews, here are some questions and answers concerning hypnosis in medicine:

Q: How does it feel to be hypnotized?

A: You don't sleep. In fact, your senses are all more acute than normally. Many people come out of a trance

certain they had not been hypnotized at all. The trance makes you feel pleasantly relaxed.

Q: Do you lose your will power, or "fall under the spell" of the hypnotist?

A: No, you can actually wake yourself at any time you want.

Q: Can everyone be hypnotized?

A: No. Experts estimate 80 to 90 per cent of us can be induced into a light trance, about half of us into a

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The Weather---
Low clouds late night and morning hours, otherwise clear today and Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today near 78.

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LEGIONNAIRES SCUFFLE WITH YOUTHS

Hundreds of angry California Legionnaires manhandled four youths (one is hatless, at right) picketing State American Legion convention at San Francisco Saturday. Youths carried signs reading, "Don't Resurrect McCarthyism." One newsmen was knocked down in the 10-minute melee. Legionnaires were reprimanded by State Commander Sidney Gelber. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Blaze Sears 1,200 Acres in Canyon

TUJUNGA (UPI)—A major brush fire—believed to have been set deliberately—seared Little Tujunga Canyon Saturday, burning more than 1,200 acres of "extremely valuable" watershed by early evening.

While combined U.S. Forest and County firefighters made temporary progress in holding the lines early Saturday evening, there was no hope of controlling the blaze in Angeles National Forest before today. Another 200 Indian firefighters will assist those already battling the flames.

Smoke was clearly visible over a broad area northwest of Los Angeles.

A helicopter rescue enabled Patsy van Leer, a forest service lookout, to escape from Mendenhall Peak lookout when flames came within one-quarter mile of the site.

There were no structures reported lost Saturday evening.

Seven air tankers will douse the fire with borate bombs, starting at sunrise.

QUALIFIED? NIXON HAS GRAY HAIRS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's press secretary said Saturday he found a couple of gray hairs on the Vice President's head.

Herbert G. Klein said he was prompted to look after Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, opposing Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and others for the Democratic presidential nomination, suggested his party should pick "a man with a little gray in his hair." Johnson is 51; Kennedy is 43.

Klein was asked about Nixon's hair.

"I was looking the other way, as a matter of fact," Klein said. "I think I detected two or three."

Jilted Salesman Rams Car Into House in Suicide Try

A 19-year-old salesman escaped uninjured Saturday when he rammed his convertible into a house on Knoxville Ave. at 70 miles per hour in a suicide attempt, police reported.

The youth, Richard A. Armstrong, of 2934 Monogram Ave., was examined at Community Hospital and released. Patrolmen R. D. Alford and L. M. Lund said Armstrong gave a cousin a suicide note addressed to 18-year-old Patricia Adkisson who is visiting here from Tennessee.

POLICE SAID Armstrong told them he had become engaged to the girl about a week ago and Saturday learned that she planned to break with him.

He wrote the note, then drove north on Knoxville Ave., and smashed into the bedroom of the house at 3356 Knoxville Ave., where the girl is staying, Alford said. Armstrong told police that he had intended to hit a tree in the front lawn.

The car tore a hole approximately 12-by-16 feet in a plaster wall of the house. No one was in the room at the time.

Ousted Russian Loses Sub Job

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikolai I. Belyayev, ousted member of the Communist Party's ruling Presidium, Saturday lost his consolation job of first secretary of the party in the Stavropol district of the lower Caucasus.

F. Kulakov, whose name does not appear in standard reference works in Moscow, succeeded him.

Belyayev was demoted to Stavropol last January after a catastrophic harvest in Kazakhstan, blame for which Premier Khrushchev loaded on Belyayev's shoulders.

Call Off Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Longshore gangs returned to work Saturday on 30 ships after a brief strike halted loading operations.

Colonial Document of Rights Discovered

SUDBURY, Mass. (UPI)—A pre-Revolutionary War document, signed by the most illustrious Americans in history, has been discovered.

Bearing the signatures of George Washington, Patrick Henry, Samuel and John Adams, the paper was signed Oct. 20, 1774, and also shows the signatures of 49 other Americans from the first 12 colonies.

The paper appeared to be part of a "Declaration of Rights and Grievances," signed by the colonists in establishing the "Continental Association," which bound

the colonies not to trade with Great Britain nor use British goods until trade and taxation policies changed.

The paper was given to Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Sudbury after the settlement of the estate of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lura Hamilton of Lowell. For years, it was buried among paper in an attic of the Lowell home.

The younger Mrs. Hamilton showed it to Lester C. Hall, real estate dealer and part-time historian. "There's no doubt about it, it's absolutely authentic," Hall said.



JOLTING AFTERMATH TO JILTING

Richard A. Armstrong, 19, 2934 Monogram Ave., was unhurt Saturday when he crashed his auto into this residence at 3356 Knoxville Ave. after 18-year-old girl friend, visiting at the home, broke off engagement. Armstrong said he aimed car at tree and missed. —(Staff Photo by Pete Wilson.)

Senate Report Raps U2 Case Handling

Ike on Way Home for TV Talk on Tour

President Makes Report to Nation at 7:30 Monday

HONOLULU (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday ended his six-day Hawaiian vacation and headed home to tell the nation by radio and television what he believes his Asia tour accomplished in good will for the United States.

The President's plane departed on schedule at 5:02 p.m. HST (11:02 p.m. EDT). A crowd of several thousand was assembled at the airport to see Eisenhower leave the islands.

He expressed the "heartiest aloha" to the people of Hawaii who "made my few days here in Hawaii a memorable visit and one I enjoyed very much."

THE PRESIDENT got full military honors and a 21-gun send-off by military and civilian dignitaries of the nation's newest state before he boarded his special Military Air Transport Service 707 Boeing jet.

Next stop on the President's itinerary was Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where the plane was to refuel before heading for Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. He was due there sometime between 8:15 and 9 a.m. EDT today.

Press Secretary James Hagerly said the President sent word to Washington that he wanted no official government reception at Andrews because his arrival time was so close to the time of church service for many.

Eisenhower's radio-TV report on his Far Eastern trip is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday from the White House.

Conferees Vote \$200 Million to Modernize Army

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House compromise group tentatively agreed Saturday on a 200-million dollar increase in Defense Department funds to speed modernization of Army combat equipment.

Dropped was a 40-million-dollar item voted by the Senate to expand the fighting manpower of the Marine Corps.

"We reached no other major agreements," Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) told a reporter after the closed-door sessions. "We meet again Tuesday."

Chavez heads senators who are negotiating with House members in an effort to adjust differences in the 40½-billion-dollar annual defense money bill. They held two long sessions Saturday.

THE EXTRA ARMY funds will go for new rifles, modern tanks and troop carriers, small nuclear weapons and similar military hardware. They are on top of \$1,337,000,000 asked for this purpose by President Eisenhower in his budget.

The House had added some 37 million to speed modernization and the Senate upped this to 252 million. The compromise would cut the figure back to an even 200 million.

Other conferees said the group reached no agreement on millions added by the Senate to build a new carrier for the Navy and produce Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles for the Air Force.

The 40 million dollars extra

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

12-Inch Rain Hits Texas; Fear 7 Dead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two days of torrential rains ranging up to 12 inches posed flood threats to portions of drought-stricken south Texas Saturday.

At least three deaths, and possibly seven, were blamed on the stormy weather that started in the Texas Panhandle Thursday night and has spread to almost all of the state.

Two persons died in a traffic accident on a rain-slick highway north of Dallas. A fisherman drowned when a shrimp boat capsized off Aransas Pass in south Texas. Two other crewmen are unreported. Two other men have been unreported since their car was swept from a flooded creek bridge near Seguin in the San Antonio area.

Mrs. Bob Thurston of near Sinton in the Corpus Christi area of south Texas gauged 12 inches of rain in two days on her farm. She said it was the most rain she could remember in 19 years. Rains of 4 to 5 inches in south Texas were numerous.

The rains were of incalculable value to farmers and ranchers.



SENATOR CHAVEZ Tells Compromise

Segregation Backer KO'd in N.C. Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Lawyer Terry Sanford, who espoused North Carolina's middle-of-the-road approach to the school integration issue, Saturday won the Democratic nomination for governor from strong segregationist I. Beverly Lake in the runoff primary.

With 1,664 of the state's 2,094 precincts reported Saturday night, the 42-year-old Sanford had 273,120 votes to Lake's 210,297.

Sanford campaigned for increased spending on education and to continue the state's give-a-little policy that has resulted in admittance of a handful of Negroes to previously all-white public schools.

Tornado Hits Camp; 34 Hurt

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP)—A small tornado hit a Boy Scout camping area at Philmont National Scout Ranch near Cimarron Saturday, injuring a scoutmaster and 33 boys and leveling the ranch chapel.

Three of the injured were taken to Miners Hospital in Raton—55 miles away—for X-rays.

Eight were kept overnight at the ranch's health lodge for observation. The others were treated and released.

Says Spy Hop Was Mistake From Start

Blames Ike Role for Russ Excuse to Wreck Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday night accused the Eisenhower administration of mishandling the U2 spy-plane case.

It said that at least the affair gave Soviet Premier Khrushchev a handy excuse for wrecking the Paris summit conference.

The committee suggested the spy flight of May 1, which went deep inside Russia, probably never should have been undertaken. It said that when the failure did occur, the government's handling made bad matters worse.

A 28-page report to the Senate was based on extensive committee questioning of top administration officials.

IT WAS ISSUED on the eve of President Eisenhower's return from a Far Eastern good-will trip marred by cancellation of his visit to Japan.

Fourteen of 17 committee members signed the report on the U2 incident. One Republican dissented.

One Republican and one Democrat signed a separate statement criticizing what they called a lack of coordination but generally de-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Peck, Quinn Injured in Film Scene

LONDON (AP)—Film stars Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn were injured Saturday during filming of a shipwreck sequence for the movie "The Guns of Navarone."

Peck suffered a three-inch gash above his left eye and Quinn sustained a back injury. The two, along with actor James Darren, were buffeted by a wave churned up by a wave-making machine and hit a fishing boat during the filming at Shepperton Studio. Darren, although thrown across a sound stage, escaped injury.

Peck was treated on the set for the cut. He was thrown against the side of the boat, while Quinn and Darren were tossed overboard by the wave.

Also in the boat were actors David Niven, Anthony Quayle and Stanley Baker. They were unhurt.

WHERE TO FIND IT			
● YOU THINK SONGWRITERS are sick? A Hollywood man making a healthy business of "sick music" is the subject of a profile on Page A-6.			
● A KENNEDY-HUMPHREY ticket is envisioned by Walter T. Ridder, chief of the I, P-T Capital Bureau, reporting to you on Page A-5. (On Page B-2, Bob Houser, I, P-T political writer, predicts an early swing to Kennedy by Gov. "Pat" Brown.) Regular I, P-T features follow:			
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L.A.C. Says: Objective Approach

The new city councilmen are reported to be set on cutting the new city budget so the proposed property tax rate will not be necessary. In their first meeting—before being officially in office—they asked searching questions about costs of present and projected city activities. They have reasons to do so in view of the mounting tax burden in the city.

The net total revenue expected from the budget is \$29,223,563. Five years ago the figure was \$21,976,797. This means total budget revenues will have increased by 33 per cent while population has increased 1.4 per cent. It is evident this trend must be halted if tax rates are not to discourage industry, hotels and apartment houses for the future.

The tax rate increase does not tell the real story of what people are paying in property taxes. Valuations have been increased to a point where many tax bills are 95 per cent or more higher than they were five years ago. On one home tax bill before us show city taxes for 55-56 as \$109.07 and for 59-60 they were \$213.44—an increase of 95 per cent.

However, this higher cost of general operation of the city is largely due to increased cost of city employee pensions, salaries and a medical plan. Actually, there has been a slight reduction in personnel the last year. Another major cost is that of paying from taxes the cost of bond redemption and interest. When the \$29 million of bonds were voted in 1956 it was thought their cost would be covered by revenue from upland oil wells of the city.

That revenue in 1956-57 was \$2,554,331. The estimate for next year is \$1,358,900. But the cost of carrying the bonds will be almost \$600,000 more than this revenue. The difference is the amount that must be added to taxes for the year. It may call for even greater tax increases in succeeding years.

The voters of the city turned down by a narrow margin two years ago the plan to combine tax assessing and collection with the county. An estimated saving of \$280,000 a year is possible from having only one assessor and one bill for city and county taxes.

The 31 beach lots between 50th and 55th Place on the beach front have cost the city about one million dollars. To complete purchase of other properties in those four short blocks will cost another \$1,500,000. Purpose of the purchase is to provide parking spaces and a view of the ocean. But such parking spaces can be provided on the beach in front of the lots. If these lots were sold, a million dollars could now be salvaged. If the area were devoted to apartment houses and placed on the tax rolls, most of the present deficit could be covered.

We have reached a point where a realistic approach to such projects should be taken. There are many things vitally needed for Long Beach. They cannot be provided if we continue spending money for non-essential projects. The new council is taking an objective approach to the new budget. They are asking about small savings which is good. But if they are to make large savings these are two projects deserving their attention. The tax assessing should again be placed before the voters at the November election. The beach lots deserve their careful consideration as a possible immediate source of revenue and a larger long range tax base.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Salesman Kills Self in Casket

MONTEREY PARK (UPI)—A Santa Ana casket salesman was found dead Saturday in a metal casket, a suicide victim, police reported. The man was identified as Horace Constable, 46, who officers said ran a hose from an auto exhaust into the box then climbed in and shut the lid.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:03 p.m.; moonset: 7:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 12:19 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 10:35 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 5:44 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 4:57 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:07 p.m.; moonset: 10:33 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 1:00 a.m. and 3.0 feet at 11:39 p.m. Low, 0.1 feet at 6:19 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 5:38 p.m.

Forest Fire Raging

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Travel off main routes in Grand Canyon National Park was forbidden Saturday as 350 men continued to battle a 4,000-acre fire in the North Kaibab National Forest.

K Firm on Peace Aim in China Rift

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchey said Saturday in the midst of an ideological dispute between Russia and Red China over how to deal with the West, that Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence "will remain unchanged."

The Soviet premier, addressing a rally of 100,000 people in Bucharest, warned that if Western nations continue with "perfidious plans of the imperialists" then "we shall rap

their knuckles as we have done in Paris."

BUT HE FOLLOWED this reference to the collapse of the summit conference in May with the statement:

"We shall not take a step outside this political line which includes the liquidation of the cold war and ways of easing tensions."

Several hours before he spoke, Red Chinese officials told a rally in Peking that the peaceful co-existence line was in doctrinal error, according to the official New China news agency.

Crash Near Tijuana Fatal to Ex-Marine

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—A recently discharged U. S. Marine was killed and three companions injured Saturday when their auto went out of control and overturned on the Tijuana-Ensenada highway authorities reported.

The dead man was identified as Henry Paul Castro, 21, of Otay in San Diego County. Castro, the driver was discharged from the Marine Corps three months ago.

(In obvious reference to Khrushchey, Red Chinese Gen. Li Chih-min denounced "modern revisionists" who try to "whitewash the U. S. imperialism.")

Khrushchey called for "the liquidation of the remnants of World War II" by means of a peace treaty with Germany.

BUT IN HIS relatively brief 20-minute address, he did not

mention signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany—a threat he has made in the past in an effort to drive the Western allies out of Berlin.

Khrushchey spoke on the final day of the third Romanian Communist Party Congress which became a virtual "summit" meeting of Eastern European party and government leaders. He was expected to return to Moscow today.

The Romanian party deliberations, at which party leader Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej Saturday was re-elected to his post, was overshadowed by the international and ideological issues involved.

KHRUSHCHEV stressed the

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need for unity in the Communist world.

"The imperialists will always try to agitate against the Socialist countries," he said. "Their inciting propaganda will fail if the unity of the Socialist camp is strong enough."

"The unity of the workers parties united under the banner of socialism is undefeated."

"If the Socialist camp remains strong and united, then the imperialists will not be able to challenge us," Khrushchey said.

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250 Hurt in Japan Pact Fighting

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—About 250 persons were injured here Saturday night in a clash between police and a group of Leftist-led demonstrators opposing the U.S.-Japan security pact. Eighteen were said

to have been hurt seriously. A 20-minute fight erupted when about 500 policemen tried to break up a sitdown demonstration staged by some 1,000 union members on the center of Osaka's Midosuji Blvd.

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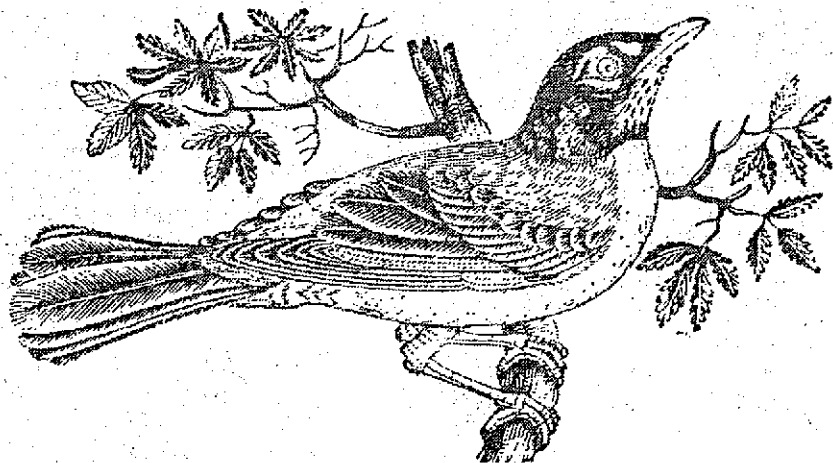
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Hypnosis Helps Check Pain, Urges You to Better Habits

(Continued from Page A-1)

middle stage, and only about 20 per cent into a deep trance, resembling deep sleep.

Q: Will people commit immoral or criminal acts under hypnosis?

A: They awaken before doing anything they ordinarily would not do. In 25 years, only three documented cases of actual criminal acts involving hypnotic suggestion have been reported, says Dr. Martin T. Orne of Harvard Medical School.

Q: Can hypnosis make childbirth completely painless?

A: Only for a few women. But many others can be helped to relax, to reduce fears, and need less anesthesia.

Q: Can hypnosis banish the pain of cancer?

A: Perhaps half of cancer patients can get some relief or control of pain, and 10 per cent may need no pain-killing drugs at all.

Q: Can a person hypnotize himself?

A: He can be taught to do so, and this is often done with cancer. Self-hypnosis should be employed only under the direction of a competent professional person.

Q: Can a person be hypnotized against his will?

A: No.

Q: Are dumb or bright persons easier to hypnotize?

A: The intelligent, well-adjusted person generally is easier. But this varies.

Q: Can hypnosis help you lose weight?

A: It can help the person who's fat because of faulty diet, helping him follow a good diet. But the true food addict—if just told that favorite foods no longer will taste good—either overcomes the suggestion, or can fall into other trouble because a needed crutch has been taken away.



LIGHTS OUT . . . A Shiny Object Might Have This Effect

Q: Can it help someone quit smoking?

A: Sometimes. But much depends upon his real desire to stop, and his reasons for excessive smoking. One woman quit, through hypnosis, but then began eating too much and gained 40 pounds. Hypnotized again, she stopped gorging, but became an alcoholic. She needed psychotherapy to gain insight into her fundamental problems and tensions. Just taking away one crutch led to substituting another.

The same thing may or may not happen in hypnotic treatment to "cure" alcoholism, fears, nervousness, nail-biting, nervous and damaging grinding of teeth, or other problems. The hypnotist should know whether it's safe to take away a habit or symptom, or whether its removal could lead to deeper problems.

Q: Under hypnosis, do people re-live past and even forgotten experiences?

A: Yes, in part, such as remembering details of a childhood birthday party. But the recollections may not be accurate, in part at least. Some "facts" may be fancied in efforts to remember and to please the hypnotist, for a hypnotized person invariably wishes to reply to the suggestions given to him.

But such fantasies can also supply clues to emotional conflicts. Q: This means a hypnotized person doesn't always tell the truth?

A: By no means. Lying or fibbing can be easier. A main reason is the person wants to cooperate with the hypnotist.

Q: Can a hypnotized person recall things that supposedly happened in a previous life?

A: Authorities find no evidence for the Bridget Murphy type of tale. They explain the subject responds to suggestion, calling upon half-forgotten experiences which happen to fit as "evidence" for events in a former life.

Q: How useful is hypnosis in minor surgery, it often can. But only rarely in major surgery can hypnosis be the sole anesthetic.

A: In minor surgery, it often can. But only rarely in major surgery can hypnosis be the sole anesthetic.

Q: Can children be hypnotized? Yes, and they're often the best subjects because they are imaginative. Hypnosis can be particularly helpful in preparing many children for surgery.

I AM to Vote on Southland Pacts Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Machinists at Douglas and Convair plants vote today on new contract offers, but an impasse continued in the 11-day strike against Lockheed Missile and Space Division.

About 25,000 employees at Convair plants in San Diego are expected to approve the latest contract offer in today's balloting. Another 6,000 machinists at Douglas plant in El Segundo also are voting on a similar two-year contract.

NEGOTIATORS of the International Association of Machinists have recommended approval of the contracts, which provide for wage increases of about 15 cents an hour over the two-year period, including cost-of-living benefits.

Three federal mediators have had no major progress to report in negotiations between Lockheed and the machinists at San Francisco. About 10,000 machinists at four locations — Sunnyvale, Van Nuys, Vandenberg Air Force Base, and Santa Cruz — are involved in the dispute.

Lockheed negotiators are expected to watch closely the voting at Convair and Douglas before taking any new steps in the Lockheed dispute.

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — A major industry sore-point concerning the Air Force missile-space programs was relieved Saturday with announcement of a new civilian organization to help manage the programs.

It was announced at a press conference at Air Force Ballistic Missile Division headquarters here that the new non-profit organizations, Aerospace Corp., now would serve the Air Force in the scientific and technical planning and management of missile-space programs.

Aerospace replaced Space Technology Laboratories, a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo-Woolbridge, Inc., which up to now has had supervision over industry contractors involved in the program.

Senators Rap U2 Case

(Continued from Page A-1)

fending the administration's handling of the case.

The committee acknowledged that, despite its close questioning of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, and Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles, it had not succeeded in obtaining every piece of information essential to making definitive judgments on the U2 case.

It said it never found out precisely what information was being sought by Francis G. Powers when he took off on his ill-starred high-altitude flight across the Soviet Union.

THE CRITICISMS of the Eisenhower administration were couched in soft terms. The committee's Democratic leadership apparently wished for maximum Republican support and also wanted to deal in gingerly fashion with a matter delicate in U.S. politics as well as in international relationships.

The most fully agreed on criticism was that Administration leaders and such key agencies as the White House, State Department, Defense Department, and Central Intelligence Agency showed a lack of coordination and centralized control.

In a separate statement,

Sens. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) generally defended the administration's handling of the case, particularly President Eisenhower's decision to tell the truth about it and assume personal responsibility for spy flights over Russia. They joined in criticizing an absence of coordination.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) voted against the report, saying he did not think it promoted the best interests of the United States.

A MAJORITY of the committee membership, under the leadership of Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), drew these conclusions based on testimony obtained between May 27 and June 2.

1. There is no dispute over the necessity for intelligence information, such as that gathered by the U2 plane flights over four years. There is no criticism of technical arrangements for the unsuccessful flight of May 1. That the plane went down that day "was just plain bad luck," as the report put it.

2. The story the administration had prepared in advance to deal with the loss of a U2 plane inside the Soviet Union was inadequate. By May 7, when Khrushchev disclosed capture of the

wrecked aircraft and pilot Powers, the government here decided to admit the flight but deny its authorization from Washington.

The committee implied a belief that a better cover story would have been a big help. The story first told here was that the U2 was on a weather-charting flight and might have strayed over Soviet territory by accident.

3. Eisenhower's decision to take personal responsibility for authorizing the U2 spy program is unprecedented in intelligence operations. Dulles, the committee noted, was ready to take the responsibility himself, which is the traditional procedure.

4. The administration probably put too much emphasis on justification of the flights . . . it would have been enough simply to say we were seeking intelligence vital to our own security.

5. The White House either should have taken over direction of handling the cover story and other aspects of the case after the plane went down or should have ordered the State Department to do so. The committee called for "reasserting the primacy of the State Department in these matters."

6. The U2 incident and the way it was handled undoubtedly constituted "a contributing factor to the break-up of the summit conference, so far as the Soviet government was concerned." There were other elements in the summit failure, the report said, but no one can say what the conference result would have been "if the U2 incident had not occurred."

7. The United States should do what it can to encourage men in the Communist leadership who favor a peaceful course in world affairs and discourage those who advocate an aggressive course. The committee seemed to regard Khrushchev as being among the advocates of a peaceful course as compared with Soviet military leaders and the Chinese Communists.

Hike in Army Funds

(Continued from Page A-1)

to expand the Marine Corps to 200,000 men and officers, or 25,000 above present strength, had been inserted by a voice vote on the Senate floor.

IN THE PAST the Eisenhower administration has refused to spend extra funds voted by the Democratic-controlled Congress for strengthening the Marines.

Some 50 different items remain in dispute, conferees disclosed, including several major controversies. Chief of these was 293 million dollars to construct another large attack aircraft carrier. It would replace older flatboats in use since World War II. The House rejected the Pentagon's request for this carrier and instead added millions to step the Navy's antisubmarine forces.

The Senate accepted most of these House additions but promised a long fight in behalf of the carrier.

Another sharp controversy involves 294 million dollars the Senate approved to produce Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles and 75 million to complete two Pacific northwest bases for them.

THE HOUSE turned thumbs down on the Bomarc funds and instead approved 215 million dollars to buy jet interceptor planes.

Other Senate increases over the House included 285 million dollars to speed development of the B70 hypersonic jet aircraft weapons system, and some 54 million to hasten development of a reconnaissance satellite to replace high-flying U2 planes exposed by the Soviet.

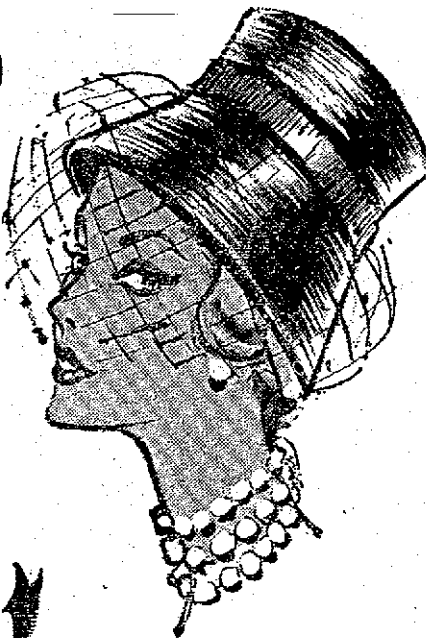
The defense bill involves about half of all federal spending for the new fiscal year which begins July 1. It is one of the major items Congress must complete before quitting for the national political conventions.



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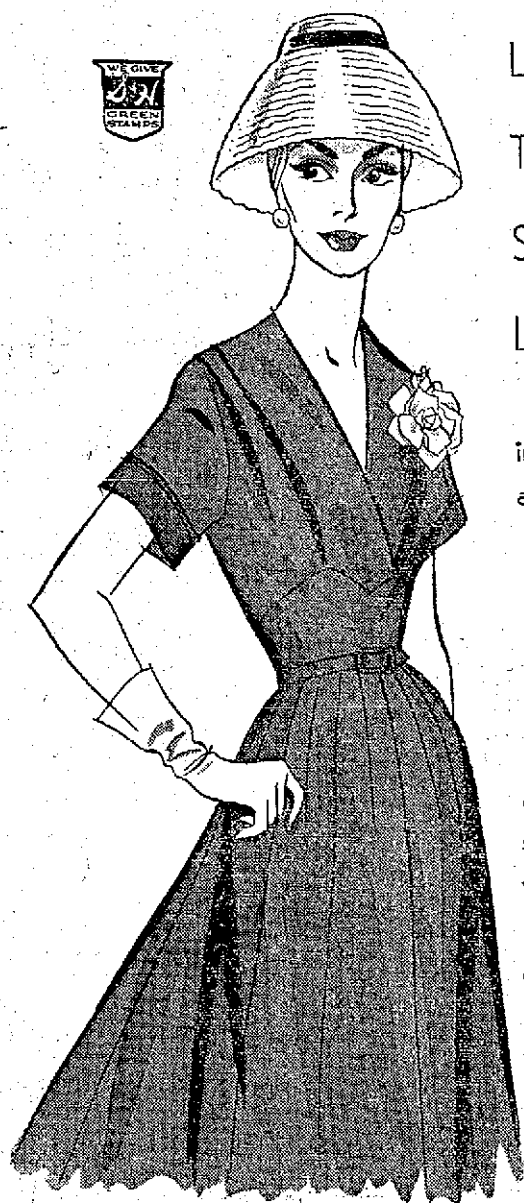
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3 Top Dogs Named at Show

Hound, Poodle and Terrier Judged Best of Groups

An Afghan hound, a toy poodle and a Boston terrier were judged the best dogs in their class Saturday at the 27th annual Long Beach Dog Show reached the halfway mark in Municipal Auditorium. It will end today.

The three dogs were judged the best in the variety groups; toy breeds and non-sporting classifications.

Judged today will be the sporting breeds, working breeds and terrier breeds. A best dog in the show will be picked from one of the six winners.

The Afghan hound, Ch. Crown Crest Mr. Universe, owned by Kay Finch and Charles Costabile of Corona del Mar, was judged the best in the variety group. Toy poodle Ch. Cappoquin Little Sister, owned by Miss Florence Michelson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was judged winner in the toy breed, and Boston terrier Cornwell's Southern Belle, owned by Anna L. Cornwell of Montebello, was winner of the non-sporting breed.

Over 2,042 pedigreed dogs will be displayed in the show, largest of its kind in the West and third in the nation. At stake in the show is more than \$10,000 in trophies.

The best dog in the show will receive the Louis Upright Memorial trophy which is scheduled to be presented by motion picture actress Jayne Mansfield. Today's judging begins at 9 a.m.

Saturday's winners, their classes and owners were:

HOUSES
Ch. Marliese's Vent Vidi Vici, basenji, Betty Needham; Ch. Richy's Sir Hubrey High.

Three Bills Holding Up Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three disputed bills—medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, and an increase in the minimum wage—hold the key to when Congress will adjourn.

Time is running out before the Democratic national convention opens in Los Angeles two weeks from Monday.

SOME CONGRESSMEN now have their sights on July 9 for adjournment. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told his colleagues this week "I know of no reason why we should not come back after the conventions" if it proves impossible to complete work July 9.

The House passed a limited medical-care program for older persons Thursday but it was not satisfactory to many Democrats.

The Senate Labor Committee Wednesday cleared a bill to boost the \$1 minimum to \$1.25 in three steps and to bring five million more persons under the law.

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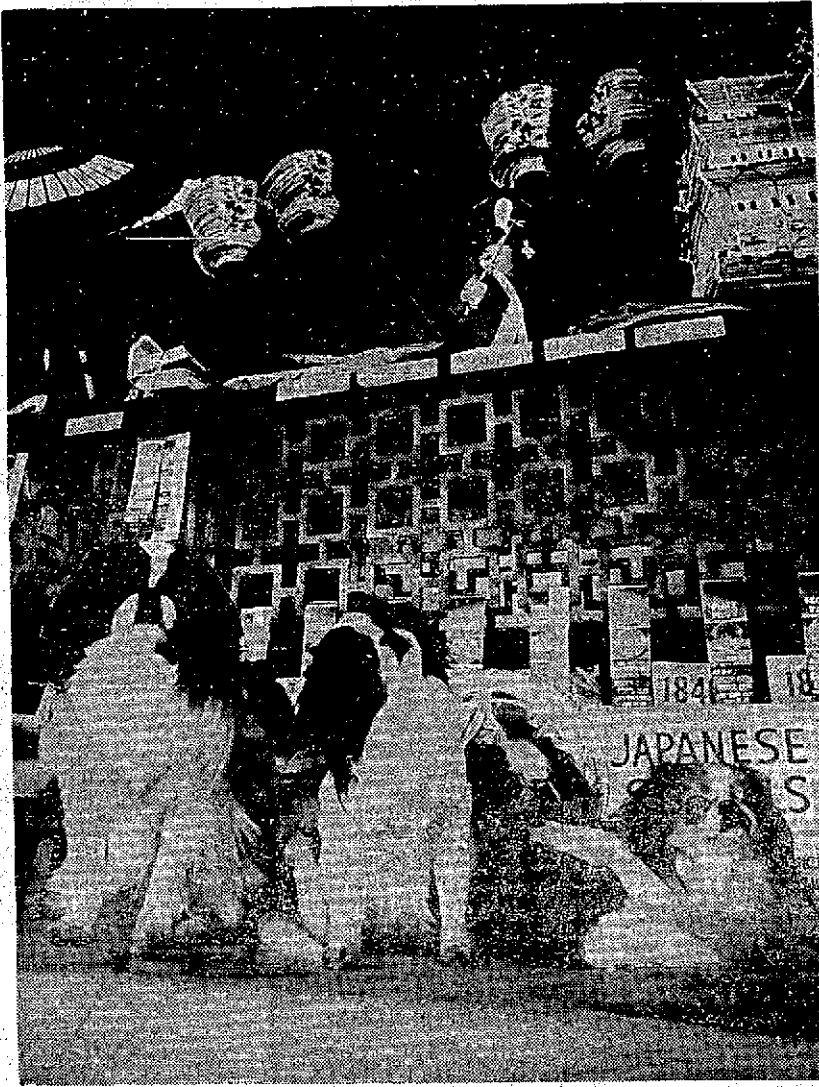
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ORIENTAL ENTRY

Four Japanese Spaniels, owned by Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Wk., present a picture of canine oriental aristocracy as they regally pose underneath a canopy of paper parasols hung over their kennel at the Municipal Auditorium. Dogs are entrants in 25th annual Long Beach dog show which concludes today.—(Staff Photo.)

Report Labor Chiefs Shifting to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the nation's top labor leaders are lining up behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, influenced by their generally informed sources said Saturday. The union officials were reported ready to go to work in the Massachusetts senator's behalf at the Democratic National Convention opening in Los Angeles July 11.

Some members of the AFL-CIO high command have endorsed Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) or Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). But the majority of labor's big names, such as Auto Workers President Walter R. Reuther and Steelworker's President David J. McDonald, are swinging their support to Kennedy.

THE TRADE unions are reported cool to Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time Democratic standard-bearer who had the endorsement of the merged AFL-CIO in 1956 and the AFL and CIO in 1952.

Arthur Goldberg, general counsel for the Steelworkers, already has endorsed Kennedy. He believes the AFL-CIO should junk its official policy of neutrality among the contenders to bolster Kennedy's chances. Dave Dubin-

sky, a pillar of New York's Liberal Party, is now considered a Kennedy man.

Union leaders do not control many votes at the convention but they generally influence leading Democrats in their deliberations.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, now overseas on union business, is believed leaning toward Kennedy. He did not approve of endorsing Stevenson in 1956.

THE AFL-CIO seems certain to oppose the nomination of Johnson but its leaders are not saying so in public because of possible legislation retaliation before Congress adjourns.

One AFL-CIO leader—President William C. Doherty of the Letter Carriers—is in Johnson's corner.

Two other members of the M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks and James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers — have come out for Symington.

Heads Goodwill

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Richard A. Nelson, of San Diego, Calif., Saturday was re-elected president of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., at the organization's annual delegate assembly.

Addison Arrested at Dallas on New Colorado Warrant

Uranium promoter John Milton Addison, backed by some Long Beach area investors, was sworn out Thursday in Dallas, Tex., on a larceny warrant issued in Colorado.

Authorities immediately issued a "hold" order blocking another release of Addison, United Press International said.

The promoter and his attorney, William D. Groom of Denver, were taken into custody at a hotel where Addison was conducting a meeting with some of his backers.

AT SAN ANTONIO, Criminal Judge John F. Onion Jr. ruled that a \$500 bond Addison posted in Flagstaff, Ariz., for his release from a fugitive warrant issued at San Antonio was good only as long as Addison stayed in the state of Arizona.

Onion ruled that Addison was subject to being re-arrested the minute he set foot in Texas. A spokesman for the Bexar County sheriff's office in San Antonio said it plans to send deputies to Dallas Monday to get Addison.

Therefore, Addison faced a weekend in the Dallas County jail unless new bonds totaling \$70,000 were posted to replace that amount which bondsmen withdrew at San Antonio this week. The bonds—including two for \$20,000 each and three for \$10,000 each—had been posted on theft and securities fraud charges.

Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker said Addison and Groom were jailed only about two hours after they arrived in Dallas by plane. Decker has received a telegraphic warrant from Golden, Colo., at about the same time as their arrival, asking their arrest on a warrant charging

larceny by bailee. **THE COLORADO** warrant was sworn out Thursday by Miles White of Arvada, a former associate of Addison. Authorities at Golden said the warrant accused Addison and Groom of stealing property valued at \$300. Neither the property nor the circumstances were disclosed.

Addison—who pledged earlier this year he would run for governor of Texas—faces trial next November on the charges at San Antonio. He also has been the subject of a Texas legislative investigation, and was tried at San Antonio last fall on charges arising from fund-raising for his uranium ventures, but was acquitted.

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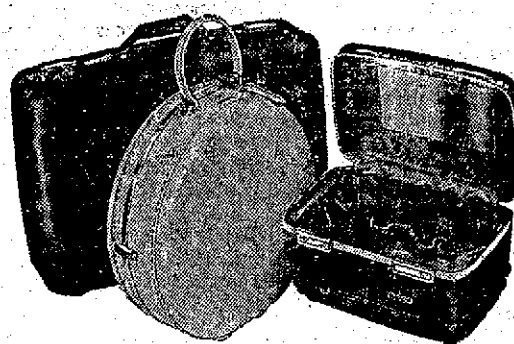


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2.29 decorator sofa pillows, kapok filled. 1.69 ea. **2 for 2.99**

Colorful . . . artistic accents for every room. Styles and sizes galore . . . beautiful colors to choose from.



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SENATOR HUMPHREY
Liked by Farmers

Kennedy-Humphrey Ticket Forecast

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I-P-T Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON — The way things are now shaping up, there is a distinct possibility that the Democratic national ticket will be Sen. John F. Kennedy for President, Sen. Hubert Humphrey for Vice President.

Kennedy doesn't yet have the nomination sewed up, but he is edging close to a first or second-ballot victory. If the Massachusetts wins, his most likely choice for second

spot will be his adversary in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries, Humphrey.

The political reasoning behind such a ticket is this—as an Easterner, Kennedy will have to look Westward for the traditional geographic balance and Humphrey, a Minnesotan, qualifies on that score.

Kennedy is said to be slightly weak in farm appeal and his civil rights stand. On both of those issues, Humphrey is strong. As an acknowledged expert in the

disarmament field and as a participant in an eight-hour talkathon with Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev, Humphrey would bring suitable foreign-policy credentials to the second spot.

Humphrey, too, is highly popular among the liberal elements of the Democratic Party, some of whom view Kennedy with skepticism.

IT HAS been reported that Kennedy and Humphrey have already had discussions about

the matter, but both have shied away from stating that the vice-presidency was a subject on which they have conferred. Their reluctance to talk stems from fear that accusations of a "deal" would undoubtedly be made by those favoring presidential candidates other than Kennedy.

Yet it is a fairly good bet that Humphrey will swing his support to Kennedy sometime during the Los Angeles convention. How many of his

estimated 60 to 80 delegates will follow him, nobody knows, but a substantial number would probably follow him, particularly if his vice-presidential prospects appeared bright.

OTHERS KNOWN to be under consideration by Kennedy as possible vice-presidential candidates are Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, and Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida.

For a variety of political reasons, none of these appears at the moment as attractive a Kennedy running-mate as Humphrey. Because Kennedy and the Democrats will be excessively sensitive to the problem of youth, they will probably discard Freeman on the basis that he is even younger than Kennedy. Jackson looks quite as young as Kennedy, is unmarried in an era when a candidate is expected to have wife and family, and has no significant

political following other than in his own home state. A Kennedy-Collins ticket might make it look, as one wit put it, that "the Democrats had delivered the party to Ireland."

Despite reports to the contrary, Humphrey would accept nomination for the second spot. He is not an active candidate nor will he exert himself unduly on his own behalf, but he will be ready and willing should the proposal be made.

AREA POLITICS

Opponent Lashed by Mrs. Knudson

By BOB HOUSER

Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, Democratic nominee for 70th District assemblywoman, Saturday blasted her Republican opponent's assertion that his campaign is based on "the principles of experience."

Replied Mrs. Knudson: "Experience in what? Republican voting record? Accepting endorsements and campaign contributions from business pressure groups? Name-calling? Out-advertising his opponent because he has become so well bankrolled?"

Mrs. Knudson said she already has asked voters to examine W. S. Grant's experience in terms of his voting record. "We already have pointed to his bad record on racial discrimination and called attention to his old-fashioned strategy of injecting sex as a political issue. And there will be many other issues raised later," she said.

Mrs. Knudson said she noted Grant went a step further on his sex campaign this week. "In an effort to create a smokescreen over an issue that embarrassed him, he referred to my comments on his 'Only MAN for the Job' advertisement as childish."

"About Grant's use of childish as another name-calling device, I would like voters to evaluate it in the words Grant used in his own

press statement last Sunday: "This type of tactic is generally used to attempt to cloud or completely hide the real issue."

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE D. Patrick Ahern, 18th District, announced Saturday that each person visiting his campaign headquarters, 107 W. Broadway, to pick up free tickets for the Coliseum session of the party's national convention July 15, also will be given a free chance on over \$200 worth of prizes.

Ahern announced last week he would give 5,000 tickets—two per person—for the convention session and would provide bus transportation for ticket holders.

Prizes in Ahern's drawing, scheduled for noon, July 15, in the headquarters, include six round-trip tickets to Catalina aboard the SS Catalina, two table model radios, an electric toaster, electric coffee maker, six tickets to Dodger baseball games, transistor pocket radio, 50 feet of garden hose, electric kitchen clock and travel clock.

Ahern said convention tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. He said those desiring to obtain tickets for clubs and other groups are invited to call at headquarters.

Johnson Annexes 27 Kentucky Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas picked up a probable 27 of Kentucky's 31 Democratic national convention votes Saturday, boosting his unofficial total to 231½.

The state meeting did not impose binding instructions to support any one candidate. But a source close to Gov. Bert Combs, who is supporting Johnson, said the senator is assured of 27 votes.

Three Kentucky convention votes from the Third Congressional District of Louisville and Jefferson County were still doubtful.

One Third District delegate said all three votes would be cast for Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The remaining vote will be shared by two members of the National Democratic Committee, former Gov. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. W. B. Ardery. Both say they favor Adlai Stevenson.

Including the Kentucky delegates, here are the unofficial standings for the Democratic presidential hopefuls:

Kennedy 52½, Johnson 231½, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri 73½, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 53½, Adlai Stevenson 34, favorite sons and others 205, uncommitted 357—total 1,481 out of convention total of 1,521. A candidate must have 761 votes to win the nomination.



Johnson

Klein said Nixon thinks next Tuesday's special election in North Dakota to elect a new U.S. senator will be so close the decision "may rest on which candidate does the best job of getting out the vote."

Republican Gov. John E. Davis and Democratic Rep. Quentin N. Burdick, opponents in the North Dakota contest, pushed toward the final stretch of their campaigning Saturday.

THE ELECTION is billed as a test of farm sentiment. Most of Davis' fellow governors were in Glacier National Park for their 52nd annual conference. Rival groups began forming to push the presidential stocks of Johnson and Kennedy.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York scheduled a news conference for today at the Montana meeting.

In a statement issued Saturday in New York, Rockefeller continued his debate with Nixon over U.S. economic policies. Nixon had accused administration critics of making false comparisons between U.S. and Soviet economies. He said the critics had invited the administration to join in "a game we might call growthmanship."

Rockefeller said the nation's economic growth was "far more important than a parlor game." He said the nation's future economic growth rate is of paramount importance. "To muddy the waters is to do the nation a disservice," he added.

Johnson said during a radio interview that he would hope any Democratic administration would be "more receptive (than the Eisenhower administration) to new ideas; more sensitive to currents of world opinion; more ready to embrace programs that will appeal to the people of the world rather than just to the governments."

WHILE KENTUCKY Democrats were adding to Johnson's convention strength, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was boosting his estimates by which he expects to carry the Midwest in the November elections. He is considered a cinch for the GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the Vice President upped his estimates on the basis of his reception on a recent swing into Texas, the Dakotas and Missouri.

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Rayon tricot gowns, Reg. 2.98 1.99

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Sketched is a silk shake sheath for warm summer days . . . numerous other styles not shown in cotton prints, solid colors, checks and stripes. You'll want several at this price. Misses' and half sizes.

Dress shown in sizes 10-18.



LINGERIE

DAYTIME DRESSES

CORDUROY CAPRIS

6.95 4.00

Smartly tailored with zipper back. Black, brown, green, red. Also pedal pushers in group. 10-18. (sportswear)

COTTON PAJAMAS

2.98 1.00

3-pc. set, includes long and short pants. Cotton batiste in asst. prints. Sizes S, M, L. (lingerie)

2-PC. DRESSES

7.99 5.00

Pleated or full skirt with overblouse. Assorted checks with trim. Broken sizes, 10 to 16 in group. (campus shop)

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

orig.
5.00-6.50 1.99

Longline front hook bras in nylon and cotton, also bandeau bras in asst. styles and fabrics. Broken sizes. (foundations)

JAMAICA SET

2.99 1.99

Tailored jamaicas with front zipper and matching overblouse. Fine quality cotton in pink, blue, black. 10-18. (sportswear)

NYLON LINED DUSTERS

5.99 3.99

Floral print nylon dusters styled with peter pan collar and button front. Lace trims, sizes 12-20. (robes)

LINEN-LOOK SHEATHS

spec. purchase 5.99

Crease resistant Reltex in pastels, also black, white. 3 styles to choose from, machine washable. 10-18. (sportswear)

RAYON BRIEFS

79c-1.00 2 for \$1

Full cut elastic leg briefs in white or pink at special savings. Sizes S, M, L in group. (lingerie)



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It's a fashion pleasure . . . their famed cushioned comfort, the special low price! Big selection of summer-easy and year-round styles. Open and elastic-eased types, mesh, patents, navies . . . on your favorite heel heights.

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SPECIAL GROUP

25⁹⁵

Lightweight suits for now and into Fall. Box and fitted styles in assorted fabrics. Choose from mist grey, bluebell, seafoam, beige, avocado, navy. Not all sizes in each color. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.

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'BON VOYAGE TITANIC'

Really Sick Songs Wax Strong

By LOU JOBST

HOLLYWOOD—Tunsmith Milt Larsen has his own diagnosis of the music business.

"It's sick-sick-sick and I hope to keep it that way," says the 29-year-old Larsen, a television gag writer who has become an overnight sensation in the song writing field by putting sick humor to melody.

Larsen is author-producer of a pair of long-play albums, "Sing a Song of Sickness," and "Smash Flops," that has the recording industry and the public alternately gnashing teeth and shouting huzzahs.

"There's no middle ground. You either love our songs or you loath them. Both ways it's good for sales," gleefully explains Larsen, who divides his time between creating the catchy tunes and ghastly lyrics with his partner, Dick Sherman, a successful rock 'n' roll songwriter for such teenage idols as Fabian and Annette, and thinking up diabolical plots for TV's "Truth or Consequences" show.

THE LARSEN-SHERMAN formula is simple: if not frightening, pick an improbable subject ("Congratulations, Tom Dewey," "Bon Voyage Titanic," "Good Job, Well Done, Neville Chamberlain"), handle it with a straight face and let the laughs fall where they might or assail the listeners by treating a serious and sometimes tragic subject flippantly ("Watch World War III on Pay TV," "That Big Sporting House Up in the Sky," "Oh, What We Grow in Old Mexico").

Idea we took the proposal to 17 record companies and they all turned us down.

"They said they couldn't afford to get so sick they would offend someone."

"So we organized our own company, PIP, and went into business," Larsen explains.

The improbable impresarios find many of their song subjects in newspaper headlines such as "Fifty Million Commies Can't Be Wrong," "Fill Out the Politics Mother," a raucous tune that deals with matricide in dynamiting a passenger plane, and "Sleepy Cape Canaveral Moon," an exotic song about the serene pleasures of a quiet tropical paradise.

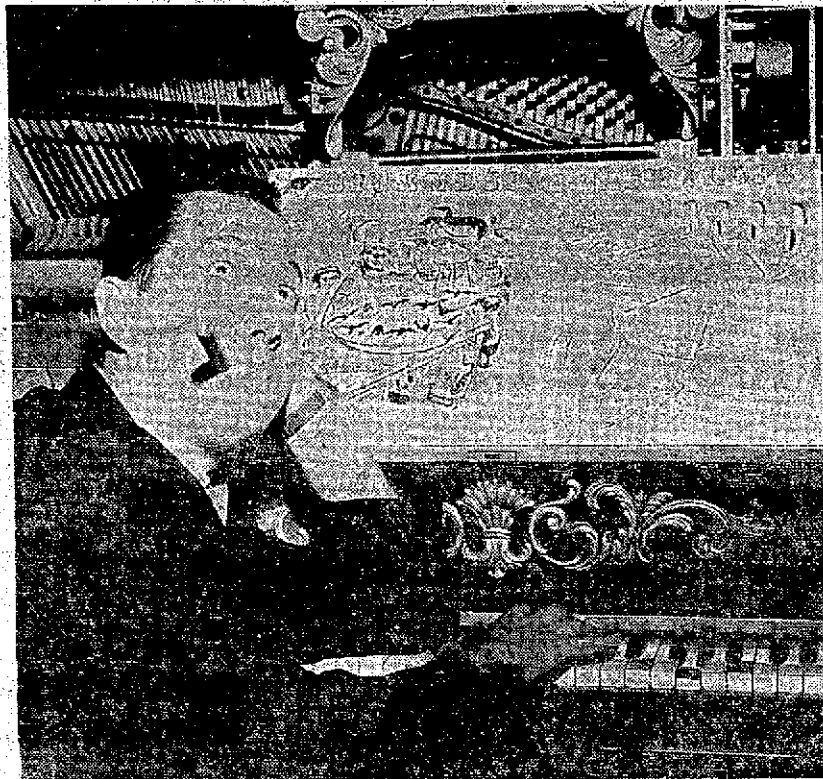
PUBLIC OUTRAGE over fraternity hazing and the tragic death of a young pledge was behind the lyrics of "It's Fun to Be Hazed."

"Oh, what fun. Oh, what glee at the old fraternity—'Cause it's fun, yes it's fun to be hazed."

"In a moment of good cheer as we let them pour our beer—"

"We laughed and pushed them off our speeding truck."

Even Larsen admits the



MILT LARSEN ... 'Sing a Song of Sickness'

creative urge can get out of hand and the partners impose a sort of uninhibited censorship on many of their efforts.

For instance, one song, "Take Good Care of Our Will, Wilcy Post," never made wax because the authors figured the subject was

too universally beloved to be maligned or lampooned.

LARSEN FEELS the songs have a deeper appeal than just living up a party.

"They're social satire," he says. "There's a message that isn't too difficult to find."

"For instance, we think ra-

cial prejudice is pretty stupid and say so in a lighthearted way in "Little Rock, That All-American Town," and "The Annual Get-Together of the KKK and NAACP."

No institution or tradition is sacred to the Larsen-Sherman team as "The Richer They Are (The Slower I Cure Them)" points out by chiding doctors:

"He's not dedicated to doing good — just doing whoever he can... Ethics are handy but here is the rub: They won't pay dues at the Country Club..."

"I love those rich hypochondriacs — They keep me in Cadillac."

"Doctors love the song and I know a couple who play it in their waiting rooms," claims Larsen.

Sick songs aficionados include former President Harry Truman who, after hearing, "Congratulations, Tom Dewey," broke into laughter and played the record over the telephone to his wife, Bess.

And June Lockhart, mother in the TV "Lassie" show, who has bought more than 100 albums for distribution as gifts to her friends and insists that Larsen and Sherman play each new song for her before having it recorded.

OTHER FAVORITE tune targets include:

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Master of Ceremonies

Tony "Pepino" Martinez

2 P.M. Sunday June 26

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Largest Telescope Will Study Sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of the world's largest sun telescope will begin atop an Arizona mountain within 60 days, the National Science Foundation announced today. Foundation Director Alan T. Waterman said it promises to give man his most detailed peek yet at "the star that keeps our planet alive."

Among practical benefits expected are increased knowledge of the sun's effects on the world's weather and communications—and on the interplanetary regions through which spacemen some day may soar.

The instrument will feature a diagonal shaft, 480 feet long, partly buried, and supported at the earth's surface by a structure the size of a 10-story building.

It will be located atop Kitt Peak, a 6,875-foot mountain 40 miles southwest of Tucson on the Papago Indian reservation.

It will play a major role in the four-million-dollar solar research program of the new Kitt Peak National Observatory. The observatory, dedicated March 15, is supported by the NSF and operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc.

The instrument will be made up of three large reflecting surfaces.

An 80-inch flat mirror will stand 110 feet above the ground. Sunlight will be reflected to a 60-inch parabolic mirror mounted 480 feet away at the bottom of a shaft.

From this point light will be reflected an additional 280 feet to a 48-inch mirror which will direct it into an underground observing room.



Al Becker Joins Meads

We are pleased to announce that Al Becker has become associated with us. Al has been in the clothing business in Long Beach for 15 years and has taken part in many youth group activities. He is a trustee of Elks 888. Come in and greet Al, he'll be glad to see you.



Probe of Savings & Loan Industry May Lead to Changes in Statutes

By BILL BROOM

OF L. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Major legislative changes affecting the entire savings and loan industry loom as the end product of a Congressional inquiry into federal seizure of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

The government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) begins the fourth week of hearings Monday.

In the beginning, the hearings shaped up as another chapter in the 14-year strife between the association's management and its government overseer, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. After more than 1,500 pages of testimony, that is no longer the case.

Now in question are the effectiveness of present statutes governing a \$40 billion industry and the administration of them by the bank board.

The ramifications are broad. Savings and loan institutions handle the savings of millions of old folks and small investors. They provide a major source of credit for the homebuilding industry.

QUESTIONS uppermost in the minds of hundreds of depositors in Long Beach remain unanswered. Is the association's management "unfit and unsound" as the board has charged, or are association President Thomas A. Gregory and his associates victims of bureaucratic harassment in a 14-year-old personal feud?

In the opinion of many observers in Congress and the savings and loan industry, those questions may never be answered. Certainly, as headlines and pages of testimony

pile up, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that the investigation was not called to answer them.

The subcommittee's purpose is to find out whether the board is administering its business properly. To determine that, it is asking why the board chose to invoke its emergency seizure powers and whether it was justified in using them.

As the inquiry enters the fourth week, the investigators are confident they have established a record that will lead to major legislative changes. Congressman Moss plans to issue an interim report before Congress closes up shop around July 10. One or two additional reports will follow.

WHY DO hearings drag on?

The answer partly lies in the personality of the chairman, and partly in the board's claim of privilege not to testify. When the board asserted privilege, it pitched to Moss's strength. A relentless foe of secrecy in the executive branch, he saw red.

Moss then took the long way around after the board refused to supply the facts at issue. The board's claim is not without some validity. The same set of facts will be

at issue in the board's judicial review of an administrative proceeding.

Moss brought in facts from outside sources, forced answers to hypothetical questions, and gradually broke through the board's defenses. What has the investigation established?

Staff members believe a strong record has been built to prove that the board nullified, by administrative fiat, changes in the savings and loan laws made in 1954. These were designed to supply administrative procedures to keep savings and loan institutions in line without resorting to seizure.

It has to be remembered that both the board and the industry abhor seizure. It tends to erode confidence in the savings and loan system; causes apprehensive depositors to start runs on cash, and results in economic upheaval in the local community.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also believes it has proved the board did not exhaust all the administrative remedies Congress had provided to prevent seizures. And the subcommittee has testimony from the board itself that it didn't follow its own rules to the letter in the Long Beach case.

There also are on the record some shocking passages indicating the board's lack of awareness of its role, the law, and rudiments of public administration.

A conviction is growing among subcommittee members and the staff that the savings and loan laws are outmoded — particularly as they apply to California and other areas where credit is in short supply. And this will be reflected in the report calling for major changes in the savings and loan laws.

Since the hearings started, the savings and loan industry has become increasingly apprehensive. California institutions feel that the prolonged controversy is undermining public confidence. This was reflected in the State Savings and Loan League's telegram asking a halt in the hearings so that the board's case against Long Beach Federal could go ahead in administrative hearing on appointment of a permanent conservator.

Mail from loan institutions is beginning to come in both to the subcommittee and to the White House. The subcommittee staff says it shows that the industry is "stirred and apprehensive." It is also less protective of the board than in other years, it is said.

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Accord Reached by TV Writers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The striking Writers Guild of America Saturday reached tentative agreement with major television networks.

WGA President Curtis Kenyon said 60 jobs, most of them on series written by free lancers for CBS, NBC and ABC, had been under negotiation. He said the new six-year pact—subject to membership approval next week—raises the basic salary for a half-hour show from \$1,100 to \$1,210 and adds a 4 per cent royalty.

No royalties have been paid writers previously, Kenyon said, except under special arrangements.

Caryl Lawyer Mum on Whether Jailed Man Is Red Light Thief

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An attorney for Caryl Chessman declined to state Saturday whether captured fugitive Severio Terranova, 38, was the man whom Chessman had named to her as the "red light" bandit.

Rosalie Asher, who defended Chessman during virtually all the 12 years he spent on San Quentin's death row before his execution May 2, said that several years ago the convict-author had given her, in confidence, the name of the man he believed to be the bandit.

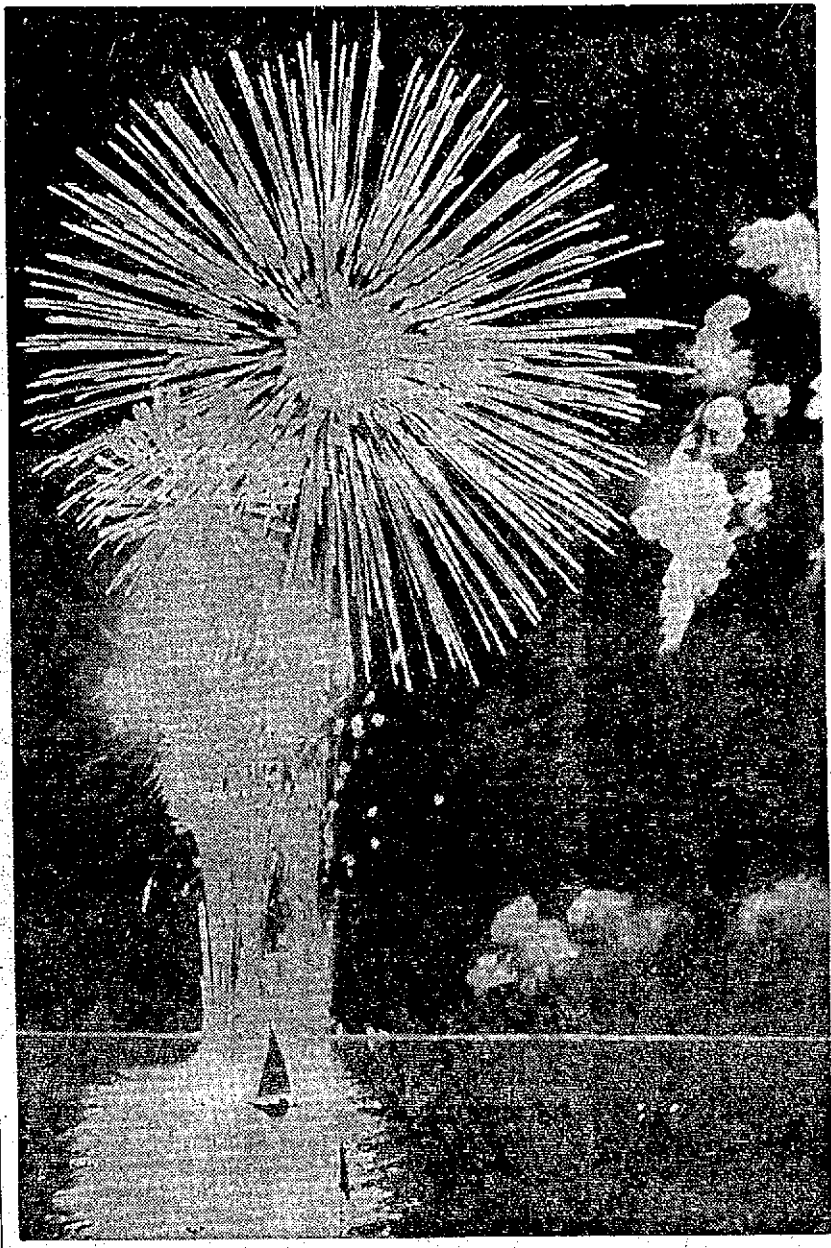
"Just because Chessman's been executed, I don't believe I can break my word to him," she said.

Miss Asher reiterated again Saturday that she "absolutely" believed Chessman was not guilty of the "red light" sex terrorist crimes. She said she would be "watching with interest" further criminal proceedings against Terranova, who was captured in El Paso, Tex., on burglary charges.

In Los Angeles Saturday night, J. Miller Leavy, prosecutor at Chessman's trial, said he received word from El Paso authorities that Terranova had disclosed Chessman proposed a deal to have Terranova pose as the "red light" bandit.

"We knew Terranova was not the red light bandit," Leavy said, "but this is the first we knew of such a proposal."

According to information he received from El Paso, Leavy said Chessman made an offer to Terranova when both men were in jail in April, 1948.



TRADE FAIR OPENS

Public opening Saturday of Chicago's International Trade Fair on Navy Pier is heralded by dazzling display of fireworks. Nearly 600,000 spectators are expected to visit the two miles of exhibits from 21 countries before fair ends July 5.—(AP Photo.)

Truman Scores Nixon, Praises Brown in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman arrived here Saturday to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the United Nations and blasted Vice President Richard Nixon.

"If there's any (GOP) candidate we Democrats would nominate, it would be tricky Dicky," he said.

"You out here know him in California where he ran two character assassination campaigns and called me a traitor."

Truman had kinder remarks about another Californian — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, with whom he was spending the evening.

"I think Pat Brown is capable of any office available in the United States and that starts at the top," he said.

"He's about the greatest governor in the United States at this time who is a Democrat," the former President said.

The two men were expected to discuss privately the current campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. So far Brown has only said that he leans toward Sen. John Kennedy and Truman has solidly supported his fellow Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington.

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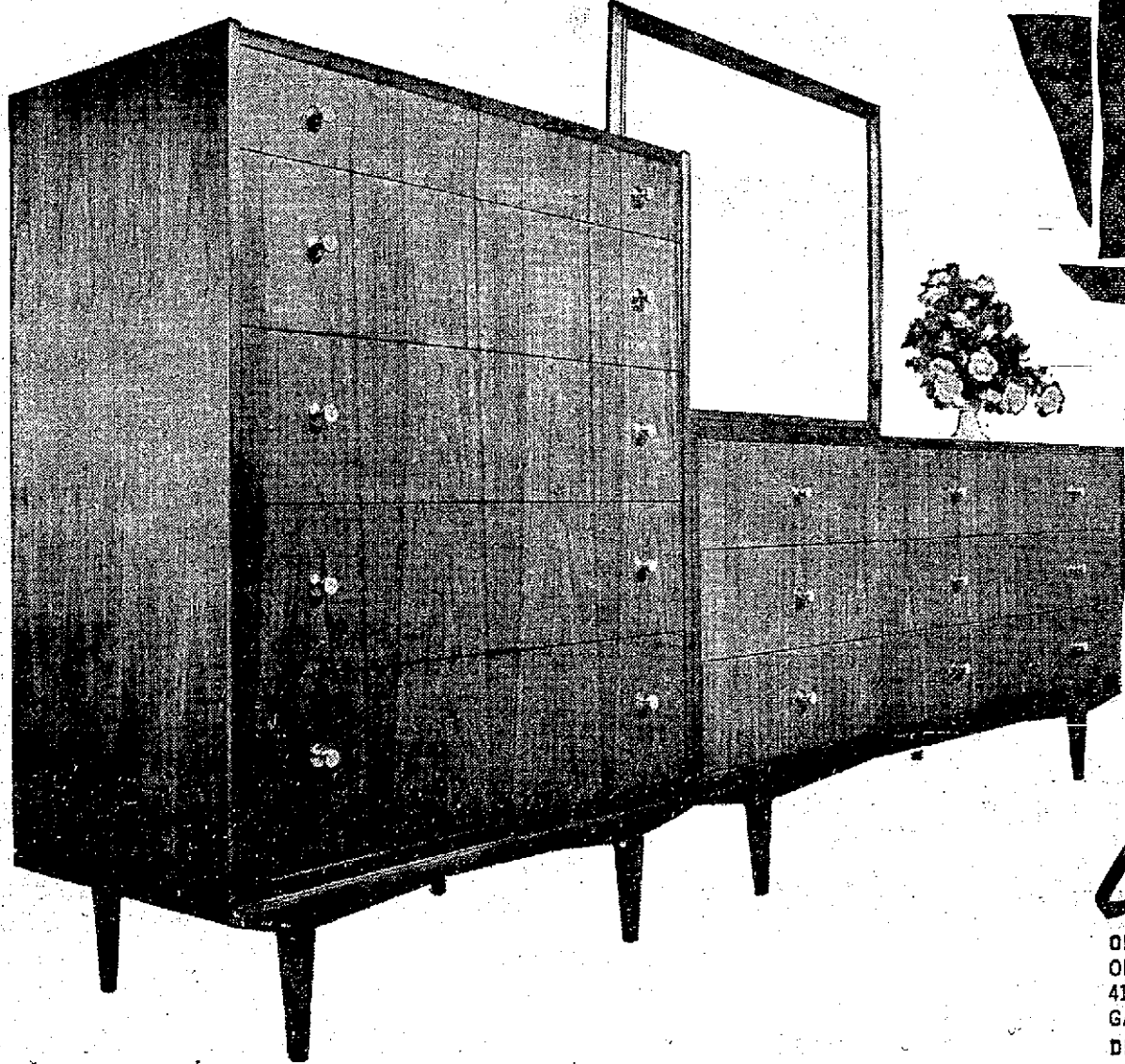
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During construction of our new facilities on up-town Atlantic Avenue, the latest Jaguar and Rolls Royce series may be inspected at our 30-year-old C. Standlee Martin location, 1227 Long Beach Boulevard.



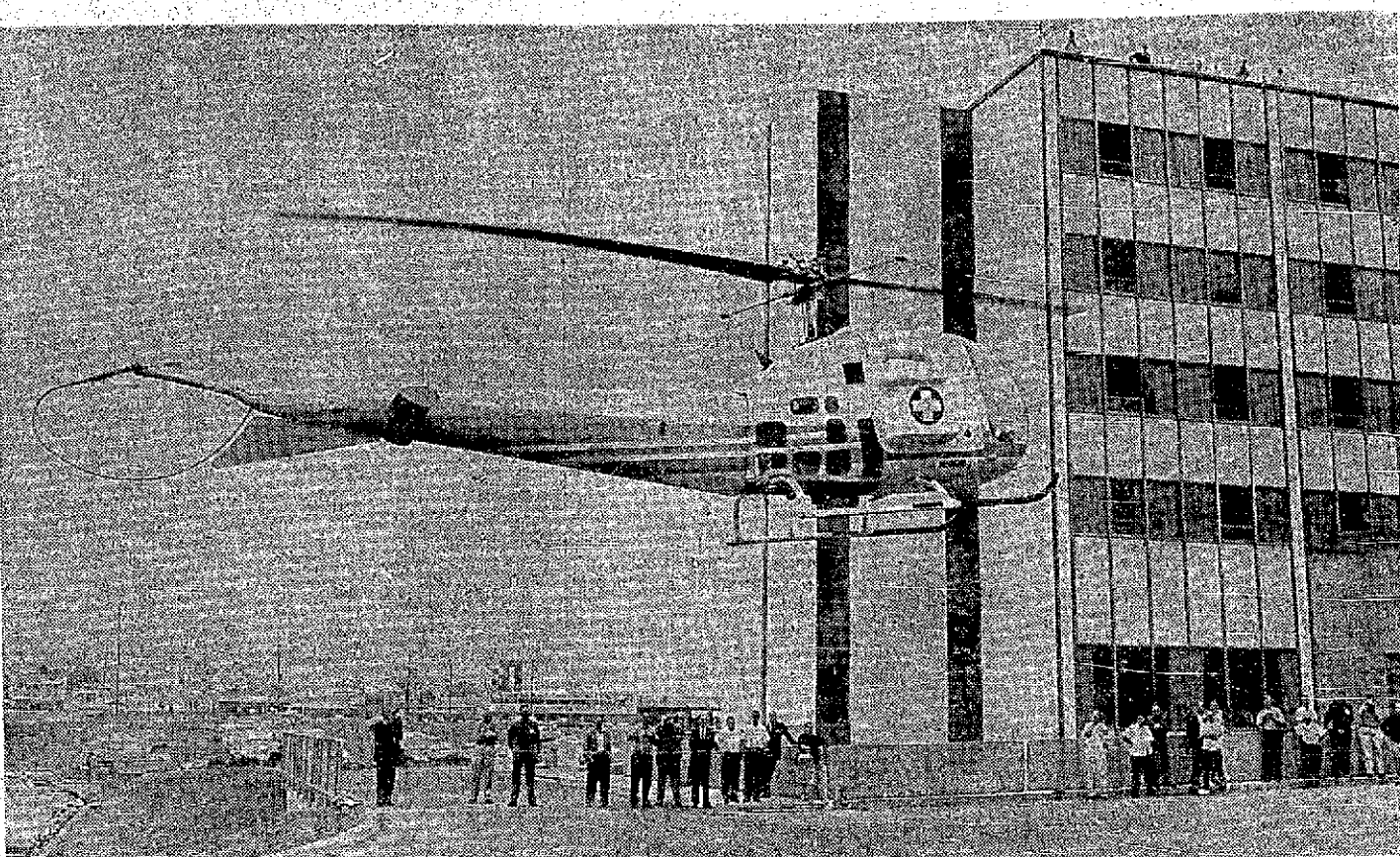
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- Double dresser, Reg. 199.00.....**NOW 159.00**
- Mirror, Reg. 59.50.....**NOW 45.00**
- Bed, twin or full, Reg. 59.00.....**NOW 39.00**
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- Chest, Reg. 169.00.....**NOW 129.00**
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Memorial Hospital 'Tenants' Arrive



HELICOPTER PASSENGER Mrs. Barbara Gentile speaks to hospital medical education director Dr. George X. Trimble (left picture) before whirlybird ambulance airlifted her and another

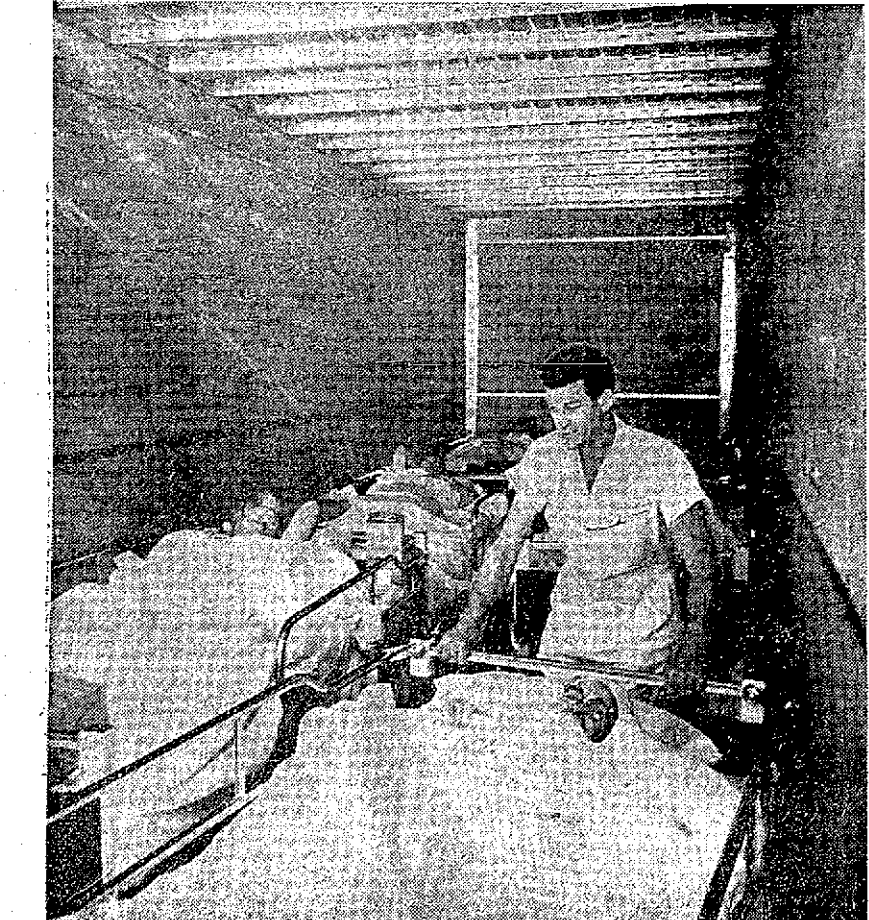
patient from Seaside Hospital to the new Memorial Hospital. Helicopter set down (above) at Memorial heliport about five minutes after takeoff from W. 14th St. south of Seaside.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS ROLL BED with patient up ramp into one of 40-foot-long vans supplied by California Trucking Assn. for two-mile transfer from Seaside to Memorial Hospital. Four to six beds were loaded into each of the 18 trucks.



BABY STEVEN Porter, 2 days old, "slept through it all," his mother, Mrs. Fred Porter, said of truck trip to new hospital.



PATIENTS SETTLE DOWN in back of 40-foot-long truck for nine-minute transfer trip. Before leaving Seaside Hospital, patients were placed in new electrically operated beds.



NURSE ELEANOR DRIGGS catches short nap in pediatrics nursing station after working through the night at Seaside preparing for the move.



FIRST PATIENT ADMITTED through Memorial Hospital's emergency department was Mrs. Daisy Crampton, 323 Orizaba Ave.—(Photos by staff photographers Roger Coar and Bob Shumway.)

209 L.B. Patients Change Hospitals

By BEN ZINSER
The new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach began its second day of occupancy today, its patients still talking about their operation — Saturday's Operation HIT.

Operation HIT (for Hospital in Transit) saw 209 patients transferred from the old Seaside Hospital to the new Memorial, 2801 Atlantic Ave., in 3 hours 15 minutes.

The patients, ranging from newborns to the elderly, made the two-mile trip to the new 400-bed, midtown hospital in trucks, ambulances and a helicopter.

Most were transported by truck, riding in new electrically operated beds. Four to six beds were rolled into the back of each truck.

Eighteen 40-foot-long vans were supplied by the California Trucking Assn. for the transfer.

THIRTY-FOUR patients, including six premature babies, were moved by ambulance, the "preemies" making the trip in incubators.

The first truck moved from Seaside, 1401 Chestnut Ave., at 8 a.m., carrying six children ranging from newborns to 12 years old.

The youngsters were accompanied by Dr. Flora Mac-

Anti-Cancer Food Measure OK'd by House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Saturday approved a bill banning use of any "cancer-inducing" chemicals in coloring foods, drugs, and cosmetics.

The bill, which would set up a new system of regulating coloring agents, now goes back to the Senate, which passed a regulatory bill last year without this provision.

Under present law, a coal-tar color cannot be used in foods, drugs and cosmetics if any amount of it is deemed harmful in any way.

The bill would permit the Health, Education and Welfare Department to set tolerances for the use of such chemicals, which is decided were safe in small amounts. But it would ban any use at all of a coal tar color found to induce cancer in animals or man in any amount.

Stamp Issued on Everest Claim

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—In a token reassertion of sovereignty over Mt. Everest's south slopes, Nepal is issuing a stamp showing a picture of King Mahendra superimposed on a view of the snowy peak.

Red China has claimed all of Everest and recently announced a Chinese team reached the top from the north slopes in Communist-captive Tibet.

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leod and Mrs. Virginia Fox, R. N., pediatrics supervisor. "They didn't cry and they weren't scared," Mrs. Fox commented later, "but they were goggle-eyed."

Next to be moved were 15 mothers and their newborn babies. The infants were placed in their mothers' arms just before their beds were rolled onto the trucks.

One passenger, Mrs. Glenda Sewell, 310 E. 65th St., said all the babies in her truck were crying at first.

"When the truck started moving, they all quieted down," she said.

Her own Stacey, 2 days old, "didn't cry once."

Mrs. Phyllis Tyler, 4105 1/2 Charlemagne Ave., described her ride as "bumpy but exciting." She arrived at Memorial with her 2-day-old son, David Ellis, at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gayle Porter, 1849 Cedar Ave., said her 2-day-old Steven "slept through it all." Some of the other babies in the truck seemed "unhappy," she added.

She described the truck ride as "very comfortable, and it wasn't cold."

A HELICOPTER-ambulance airlifted two patients to Memorial, taking off from W. 14th St. south of Seaside at 9:21 a.m.

The passengers were Michael Bennett, 16, a seaman from Hampshire, England, and Mrs. Barbara Gentile, 31, wife of a hospital intern, Dr. Paul Gentile.

Mrs. Gentile, termed her first ride in a helicopter "very smooth and enjoyable."

The pilot, Jim Gavin, of Mercury Helicopter Service, circled the hospital before putting down. The trip took about five minutes.

Ninety minutes earlier the Gentiles' 4-day-old Patricia Marie was transported to Memorial by truck with the pediatrics contingent.

Among those in the second truckload was Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 30, of 1409 Lemon Ave. She experienced early labor during the trip.

At 1:33 p.m. Saturday she gave birth to a 5-pound 4-ounce girl — the first baby born in Memorial.

Delivery room personnel wore blue, a new color for the obstetrical service, which formerly wore green as they still do in surgery.

FIRST PATIENT to undergo surgery in one of the new operating rooms was Mrs. Clara Sidejas, 41, of 3616 Hedda St., Lakewood. Her operation began at 1 p.m.

She was admitted to Seaside at 3 a.m. and was transferred by truck during Operation HIT.

Billy Burns, 5, was the first patient to be admitted

to Memorial. He traveled by ambulance. A hepatitis victim, Billy had been in Seaside for three weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burns, 2329 W. Willard St.

A former Miss United States in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant was among the patients transferred. Mrs. Carlene Drake, 169 Corona Ave., had been admitted to Seaside for observation upon the recommendation of her physician, a gynecologist.

MEMBERS of 14 labor unions assisted in loading and unloading trucks. Teamsters Union members drove the vehicles. All donated their services.

Other volunteers included

crews of Bowers and Dilday ambulance services.

Members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach manned seven radio points along the route.

Trucks and crews assembled at the new hospital at

7 a.m. and before moving out heard an invocation by the Rev. Robert Gunter, director of pastoral services for the hospital.

The move was completed at 11:15 a.m., 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

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680 Atlantic Ave. at Artesia — Long Beach	4040 Atlantic Ave. at Carson — Long Beach	Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno — Long Beach
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Giant 5 x 21 1/2 ft. absorbent cotton-terry striped screen print buy! Timed just right for your 4th of July plans! You'll love them as after-swim wrap-arounds, beach blankets and use them for many other outdoor occasions. Scoop 'em up on Penney's easy-pay Charge plan! You'll want several in a riot of color.

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infants' sleepwear buy! cotton plissé, wash'n wear gay prints

A steal at this terrific End-of-Month price. Easy care, cool cotton plissé in gay nursery prints. Easy-on gripper-snaps, and elasticized waist for perfect fit. A two piece Special that washes and wears like nobody's business! Scoop up several with your Penney Charge card. 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4.

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cotton cooler fun value! crop-top'n jamaica set

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hot-as-a-firecracker cotton blouse values!

Crisp, cool sleeveless blouses at a hotter than-a-firecracker price! A perfect opportunity to stock up for the season on color splashed prints, stripes and solids. And how these cottons take to repeat-tubbings! 8-18.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



'Bohemian' Held
in Slaying of 4

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A young music teacher from Washington's "Bohemian" set was named by the FBI Saturday as the elusive kidnaper-slayer who wiped out an entire Virginia family of four in a fiendish crime 18 months ago.

The FBI charged the suspect with two of the kidnappings—those of Mrs. Carroll Vernon Jackson Jr. and her 5-year-old daughter, Susan Ann.



MELVIN REES
Hunted for Months

State charges of murder and kidnapping were being drawn at Richmond, Va., against the suspect, tall, dark-haired Melvin Davis (Dave) Rees, 31, who was arrested and held here. Authorities planned to question Rees about other unsolved crimes in the area.

The bodies of Jackson, an Apple Grove, Va. feed store clerk and his 1-year-old daughter, Carol, were found in a sawdust pile at Fredericksburg, Va. The entire family vanished the night of Jan. 11, 1959, from their car along a rural road near Mineral, Va., and the disappearance started the most massive investigation effort in Virginia crime annals.

Red Korea Demand Rejected

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—The Communists called a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission on the 10th anniversary of the start of the Korean War Saturday to demand again that the United Nations forces clear out of the country.

U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Marion L. Dawson, spokesman for the U.N. command, rejected the Communist demands as "tiresome propaganda."

Smoke Fells 50 Firemen

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Nearly 50 firemen suffered smoke inhalation Saturday while battling a blaze that destroyed the three-story Rex recreational building in Kearney Square.

The blaze, which for a time threatened to spread to other buildings in the business district, caused damage that might reach two million dollars, Fire Chief Francis Kelleher said.

Lightning Kills 2, Hurts 20

WARNER-ROBINS, Ga. (AP)—Lightning struck a shelter packed with golfers Saturday, killing two and injuring about 20 others.

Five of the injured were treated at Warner Robins Clinic, then transferred to a hospital in nearby Macon. The dead were Tommy Jerrels of Macon and Johnny Helms of Perry, Ga.

Yank Radio Beams News at Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A "powerful," American-owned radio station is broadcasting news to Cuba from an island in the Caribbean, it was learned Saturday.

The project, disowned by the State Department and U.S. Information Agency, has brought angry blasts from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro who charged it is a State Department anti-Castro propaganda outlet.

The station is operated by a private American group, the Gibraltar Steamship Corp. of New York City. It is on a tiny island near Honduras.

Mikoyan in Norway
Lashes Out at U.S.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Anastasevich Mikoyan lashed out anew Saturday at the United States, prompting reproaches from his Norwegian hosts.

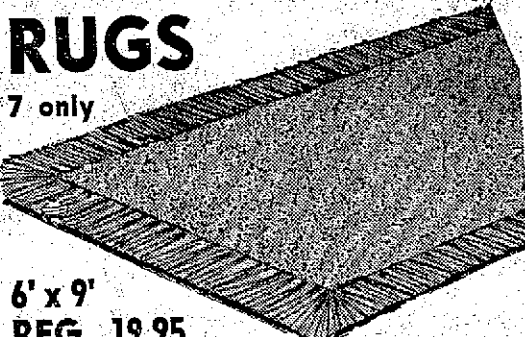
The visiting Soviet first deputy premier used as his platform a dinner in his honor, a garden party at the Soviet Embassy and a Soviet industrial exhibition he came here to open. He said Washington "has made itself look ridiculous before the world and received what it deserved."

The remark followed the Soviet accusation that the U.S. wrecked the Paris summit meeting and "elevated espionage to the status of state policy."

Weak applause from Russians followed the speech. Halvard Lange, Norway's foreign minister replied that Moscow and Oslo obviously "have a different view on the question of how to further harmonious relations."

Newberry's
MONDAY MORNING
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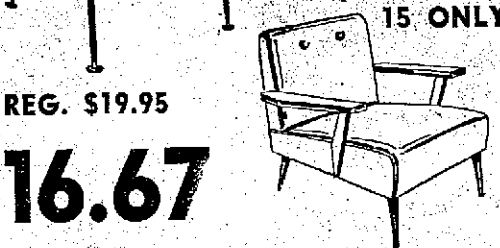
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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
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38 1/2 inches high. Black wrought iron legs. Seats in pattern design. 8 only.
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Writing desk with black wrought iron legs, blond finish. 1 only.
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Old-Fashion Vanilla Center
CHOCOLATE DROPS
REG. 39c LB.
SPECIAL 27¢ lb

36" COTTON PRINTS
1-10 yd. lengths, 100% cotton.
REG. 39c Yd.
23¢ yd

PRINTED SATEEN
36"-38" — 100% cotton, 1-10 yd. lengths
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BRIGGS-STRATTON 18" REEL TYPE MOWER
69.95 value **62.88**
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All steel construction. 4-cycle engine. Curb riding feature. Quick conversion to trimmer.

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20-ft. seamless single tube, easy to use. Sprinkles and soaks at same time. 100% virgin vinyl plastic. Not as pictured.

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Reg. 8.95 **6.99**
Full 4-cu.-ft. top quality. Designed for more carrying capacity in narrower spread.

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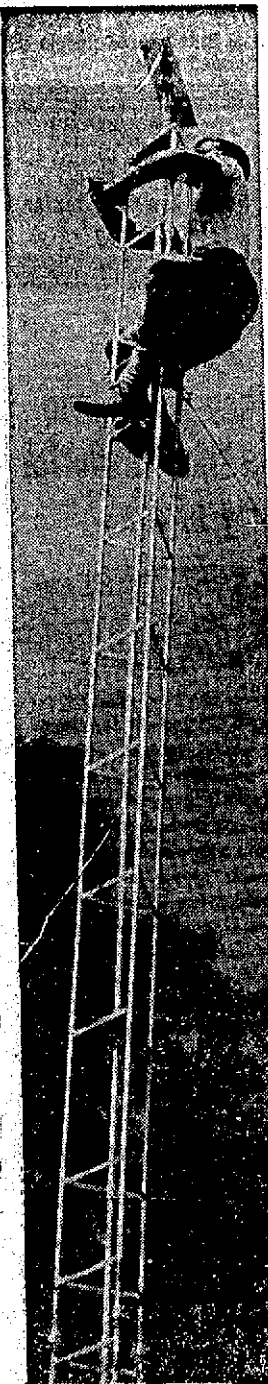
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HAM ON POLE
Doug Leofgren, one of many amateur radio hams that participated in Radio Amateurs Field day, shinnies up radio tower to adjust the antenna. Hams set up 10 radio stations and will operate them for a 24-hour period as an emergency preparedness test.

Death Camp Doctor Held in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Dr. Joseph Mengele, former medical officer at the Nazi Auschwitz extermination camp, has been arrested by Argentina pending outcome of West Germany's request that he be extradited to stand trial as a war criminal, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said Mengele was being held in "protective custody." He disappeared from his home here shortly after the details of the extradition appeal became public.

THE ARGENTINE Supreme Court must decide on the extradition request.

Israel had cited Mengele privately in defending the abduction of accused Nazi butcher Adolf Eichmann by Israel agents in Buenos Aires.

Argentina bitterly denounced Israel's "violation of sovereignty" and the Eichmann case went before the United Nations Security Council which asked Israel to make "adequate reparation" for the kidnapping.

Eichmann is subject to death by hanging if convicted in Israel.

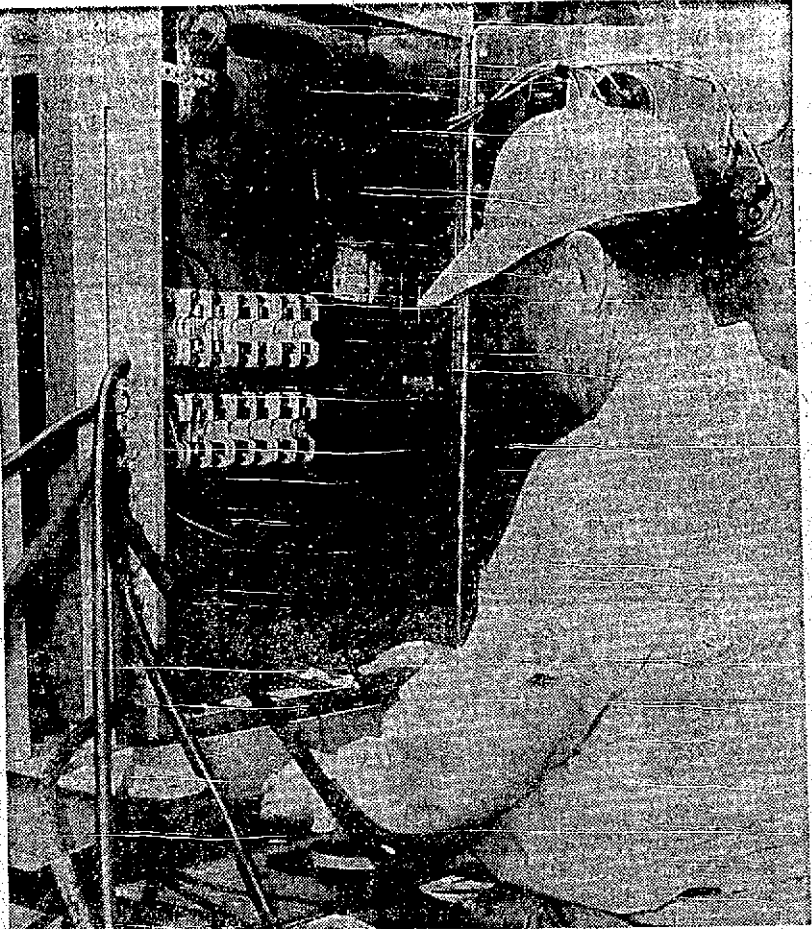
The maximum penalty on conviction for Mengele could be life imprisonment. There is no capital punishment in West Germany.

Congo Flagless for Independence

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Not enough new flags may be ready to fill the rows of metal poles sprouting on main avenues for the birth of the Congo Republic here next Thursday.

The flag design awaiting Parliamentary approval is a horizontal tricolor of white, green and red (top to bottom) with a centered circle of six yellow stars representing the six Congo provinces.

The old Belgian Congo Colonial flag will be tabu whether the new ones are ready or not.



HAM RADIO POWER PLANT

Lyle Gardner, member of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach prepares to activate the main power plant used by the hams in their 24-hour field-day exercise that began Saturday on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The Long Beach club participated in the nationwide exercise to test communications that would be set up in the field in case of an emergency. Field day was sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.—(Photos by Bill Hoskings.)

Watered His Stock

ALBACETE, Spain (UPI)—Milkman Jose Villaverde, who amazed neighbors with the huge capacity of his small dairy, Saturday was jailed and fined \$166 for watering his product. Officials charged his milk averaged 80 per cent water.

Brazil Gets Gift

ROME (AP)—Rome has pre-empted the Presidential Palace sent a column from its in Brasilia, the new hinter-2,000-year-old Forum to stand land capital of Brazil.

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- TOOLS CLIP TO SIDE OF CLEANER—CONVENIENT
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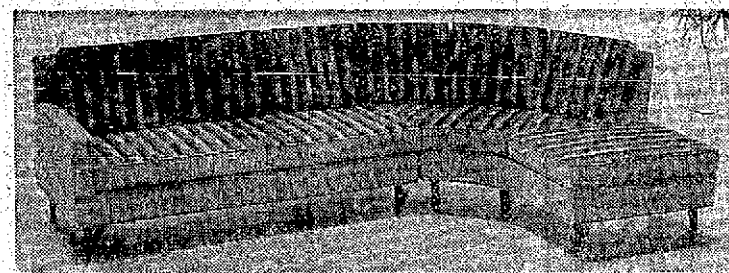
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TODAY-SUNDAY

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449.50 (Illustr.) All-foam-rubber loose pillow back sectional, takes corner 5'x9' toast fabric **294.50**

452.50 3-pc. Circular sectional, foam rubber reversible cushions, ivory cover, walnut legs **196.50**

1040.00 Magnificent oversize circular sectional, down filled loose pillow back, hand loomed char brown fabric **774.50**

574.50 4-pc. Circular sectional, all-foam rubber cushions, aqua cover **277.50**

474.50 Foam rubber hide-away bed circular sectional, toast cover **237.50**



1-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE CHAIRS

149.50 LOOSE PILLOW BACK CLUB CHAIR

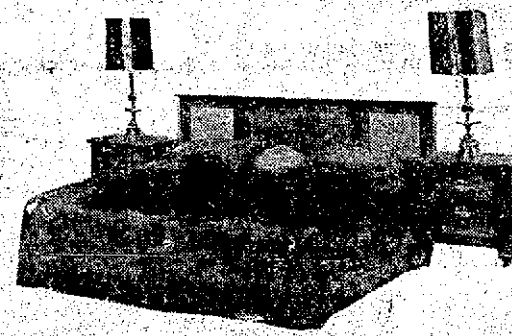
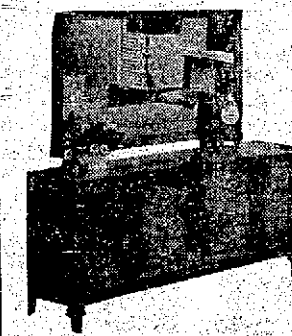
Foam Rubber Cushion in Ivory Fabric. **71²⁵**

144.50 ORIENTAL QUILTED

Foam Rubber Chair, Ebony Base, Aqua and Gold. **69²⁵**

CLOSE-OUT 25 ODD CHAIRS

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624.50 (Illustr.) Tuscan Magnificent Italian set in Circassian Walnut, 12 drawer dresser, mirror, bed with cane detail and 2 commodes **414.50**

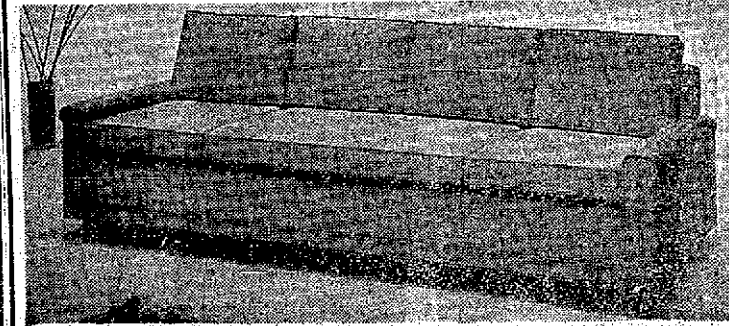
249.50 5-pc. Danish modern set, walnut plastic top double dresser, mirror, panel headboard and 2 night stands **124.50**

419.50 Walnut 9-drawer dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands, beautifully hand finished with sculptured wood pulls **250.00**

59.50 3-Drawer gold-decorated Oriental chest **44.50**

349.50 Solid blond ash triple dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 night stands **197.50**

97.50 Walnut low 3-drawer chest **54.50**



419.50 (Illustr.) Classic loose pillow back sofa, foam rubber cushions, on oversize brass casters, ivory shadow texture cover **224.50**

314.50 96" Contemporary sofa, foam rubber cushions, jade fabric **172.50**

654.50 Oriental 100" down filled loose-pillow-back sofa, cobalt fabric **327.50**

192.50 84" Modern sofa, brown tweed cover **99.50**

412.50 96" Contemporary sofa, loose pillow back foam rubber cushions, orange and gold design fabric **264.50**

794.50 120" Down back hand tailored sofa by Quality, ivory shadow texture fabric **577.50**

249.50 Danish modern 80" loose pillow back sofa, foam rubber cushions **157.50**



1-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE LAMPS

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99.50 Oriental dragon. Gold leaf decorated. 56" high.

79.50 Quan Qin in silver leaf. 64" high.

59.50 48" massive textured lamp.

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11 Injured in Congolese Election Riot

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI) — Rival political groups battled in the streets with machetes and clubs Saturday over the election of a president for the new Congo nation.

First reports said 11 Africans were injured, six seriously, in the brawling between Upper and Lower Congolese. Police arrested 44 persons and officials ordered all bars closed and a sundown curfew put into effect.

THE FIGHTING in scattered areas of the African quarters of Leopoldville broke out after hundreds of Upper Congo Bangala tribesmen barricaded the street outside their political headquarters to protest against the defeat of Jean Bolikango in Friday's election.

The Parliament overwhelmingly voted for Joseph Kasu Vubu, leader of the Lower Congo tribesmen.

Fifty Bangala marched to the European section of the city to demand an audience with newly-elected Premier Patrice Lumumba. He refused to see them.

When they reported their failure to see Lumumba, crowds began to gather and fighting broke out.

UNITS OF the 20,000-man force publique (Congo army) were turned out to quell the riots.



GIFT FOR PRINCE

Maj. Gen. David Wade of Vandenberg Air Force Base, knowing how to please a little boy, presents Atlas missile model to Thailand Prince Vajiralongkorn, 8, as boy and father, King Bhumibol (center) of Thailand tour base. Wade is commander of base's First Missile Division. King and family are touring Southern California. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Seeks to Break U.S. Hike Mark

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Cross-country walker Wallace King, 37, of Seattle, who says he's out to break the record of two British Army sergeants, neared the Washington-Idaho border Saturday.

King, who left Seattle Monday, said he hoped to make the walk to New York in 57 days and slice 10 days off the Britishers' record, "to prove Americans aren't soft."

Reveal U.S. Gave Tip on Plot to Kill Venezuelan President

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Newspapers Saturday quoted a high government official as crediting the United States for an advance tip on the assassination plot against President Romulo Betancourt.

The press quoted Defense Minister Josue Lopez Henriquez, who suffered burns in Friday's explosion along with Betancourt. The report, although not officially confirmed, was broadcast by the government radio.

Betancourt, a moderate leftist who has been the target of numerous plots during a year and a half as president, returned to Miraflores Palace with his face swollen and his hands bandaged to cover burns.

The country's borders were sealed, the armed forces were alerted against any attempt to overthrow the government and about 40 people were reported under arrest. Most were suspected sympathizers of former dictator Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, now in exile in Florida.

The newspaper El Nacional reported the defense minister gave this account:

The government heard of the plot through the U. S. Embassy and Gen. Pedro

Gen. Aramburu, informed us from Argentina of the disappearance of an individual connected with the Dominican dictatorship who presumably formed part of a group planning to assassinate President Betancourt. The information from Argentina indicated that this man was heading north, probably to Venezuela.

The press also reported the arrest of two Venezuelan brothers identified as owners of a 6-year-old automobile in which the dynamite exploded as Betancourt's car passed it on the way to Army Day ceremonies.

Police worked on two theories — either that the bomb in the parked car was blown up by an electronic device activated from a getaway car parked on a nearby freeway with a view of the presidential procession, or that it was blown up with an ordinary detonator. Five hundred feet of cable were found leading to the dynamite car.

The blast was reported to have killed three people and wounded eight.

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Maureen Whalen
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Jim Sharrar
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Stephen Melsh
Millikan High

Ruby Hada
Poly High

Eileen MacIndoe
Poly High

Judy Jones
Poly High

June Lang
Jordan High

Barbara Ashworth
Jordan High

Pat Titman
State College

Left:
Mary Jo De Noyelles
State College

Right:
Georgia Hedrick
City College

Buffums' invites you to meet the new 1960-1961 YOUNG CAREERISTS!

this is the group which will be selling, and helping you in your selections, in many departments throughout the store. Young ... eager ... wanting to learn, all getting off to a start in a career in the world of business.

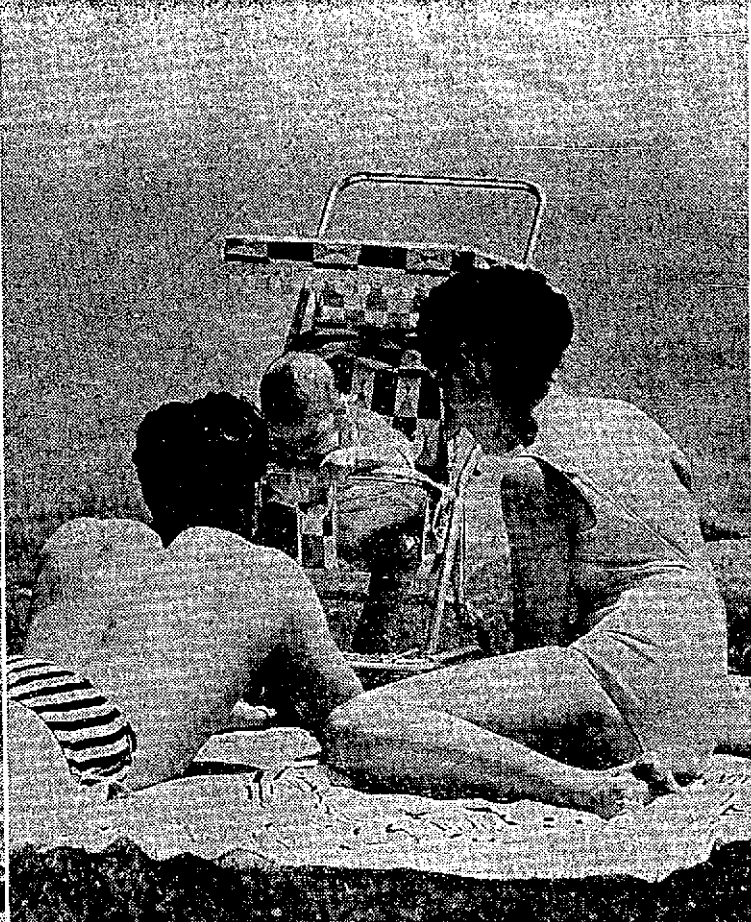
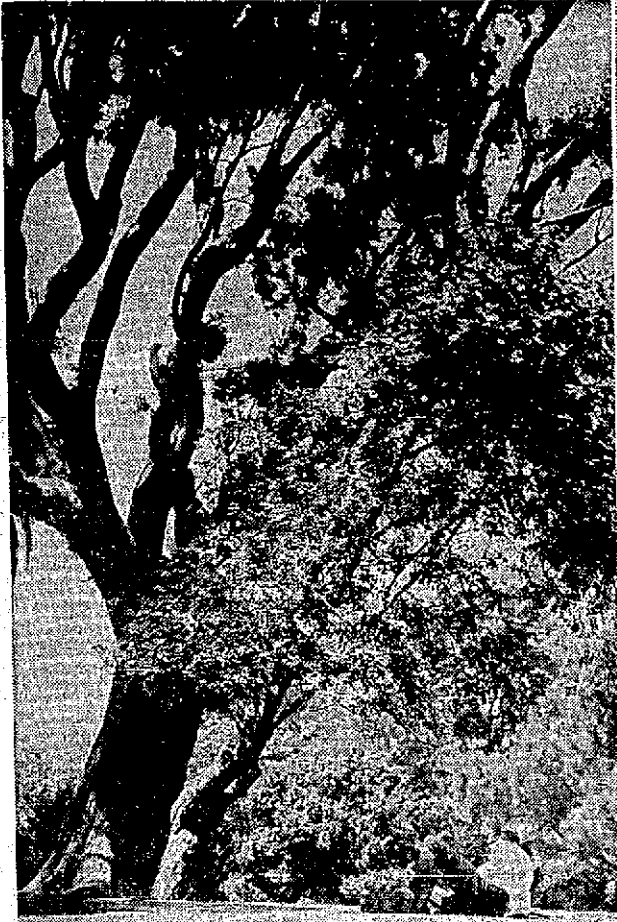
For some, it will be the beginning of a career in the fascinating world of retailing with its many wonderful opportunities. For others, the opening of the door to many other types of business ... they will be confident, secure, in the knowledge and training they will have received in their year of experience at Buffums!

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At the end of the year the two outstanding Careerists of the year will be awarded Buffums' Annual Scholarships. These to be used to further their education in the chosen field and at the school or college of their choice.

Buffums'
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It's Your Move - - Summer's in King's Row



SUMMER IS A PLAYBOY and the calendar says it's time to romp in sun and wind. On safari in Bixby Park, Staff Photographer Roger Coar bagged these happy specimens of playful people. Lazing under a eucalyptus, the citizen at left is doing nothing much with a book. On the ocean

bluff across the boulevard from the park, the Tom Bryans of 4939 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, are helping 5-month Susan Bryant count her toes. Meanwhile, back at the park, a hand gnarled by many summers moves in tune with the season's ancient siren song.

Hillings Asks Confidence Vote for Ike

President Eisenhower should be given a tremendous reception as a vote of confidence when he returns home Monday, former 25th Dist. Rep. Pat Hillings said Saturday.

Hillings, addressing the 27th annual convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Department of California, said "this is not a time for cheap partisan politics and everyone must unite behind our president and show the Communist world that in our determination to remain free we are completely united."

"IN THESE DAYS of crisis, it is imperative that we unite as Americans and provide firm and courageous leadership for all of the free world. Only by remaining strong and letting the world know our strength can we successfully meet the Communist challenge," Hillings said.

Honored at an awards banquet were the national championship Flying Wheels Basketball team, composed of paraplegic veterans; Faye Burns, named the Woman of the Year in Veterans Service; and Rucker's Starter Drive Service, for employment of physically handicapped.

Movie star Alan Mowbray was master of ceremonies.

Today the organization will hold executive meetings before a farewell brunch in the Lafayette Hotel at 11 a.m.

Night Cruises Start on Friday

The S.S. Catalina will resume moonlight cruises to Avalon Bay on Santa Catalina Island Friday and Saturday.

A fireworks display will greet the ship's arrival Saturday night.

Cruise passengers leave Wilmington, at the foot of Avalon Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and dance in the Catalina's salon en route.

The sailings will continue each weekend during the summer.

BEACH COMBING



(On Vacation)

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960

Editorials

Page B-2

'Born Again'

SEARCH ENDS FOR BROTHERS

By VERA WILLIAMS

Finding the family you lost 31 years ago is "like being born again."

So says Alan Wagoner, 36, industrial arts teacher in Birmingham, Mich., just reunited with his brothers, Richard J. Rorick, 41, of 3937 Knoxville Ave., and Charles W. Rorick, 42, of 12231 E. 185th St., Artesia.

The big reunion took place Wednesday afternoon at Dick's home.

"We looked at each other, and shook hands and clapped each other on the back—and it was all we could do to keep from bawling," says the teachers.

"It's like being born again," says Alan.

THE LAST TIME Dick and Chuck saw Alan was a dark December day in 1929 in an orphanage in Farmington, Mich. Alan, whose name then was Frederick Raymond Rorick, Jr., was being adopted. So was their sister, Charlotte.

Dick and Chuck were being sent to the Methodist Children's Village, a Detroit orphanage.

"We didn't want the family to be broken up. We wanted to stay together, no matter where it was," explains Dick. "They spirited Junior and

Baptists Open Parley Here Today

The Rev. Lloyd Dahlquist of Chicago, general secretary, will deliver the keynote address today at 3:30 p.m. to open the 81st annual convention of the Baptist General Conference of America in Municipal Auditorium.

More than 4,000 delegates are expected to attend. The conference will conclude Wednesday.

ALSO PARTICIPATING will be the Rev. Harold Carlson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, who will extend the welcome at the conference opening, and Rev. Carl Holmberg of Brockton, Mass. who will be conference moderator. The Rev. Milo L. Nixon of San Diego will be vice moderator.

Services are scheduled throughout the day in the auditorium.

C of C Forum Set

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will meet for a breakfast forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton Hotel.

President A. L. Code, Vice President Ken Hemphill and Executive Vice President Harry Krusz will speak.

Walter L. Scott--'Mr. Recreation'-- Ready to End Long Public Service

By GEORGE WEEKS

An era of Long Beach public recreation will end this week with the retirement of Walter L. Scott, director of the co-ordinated city-school program since 1932.

Scott will be succeeded Friday by A. Dale Hoskins, assistant supervisor of physical education for Long Beach Unified School District.

Appointment of Hoskins by the Board of Education and City Manager Sam E. Vickers assures continuation of a system that was unique in the nation when it was established shortly before Scott became its second director.

Hoskins has served on both the city and school recreation staffs. Since 1953 he has been one of Scott's principal aides.

He said he expects to continue present policies "and to improve on them if we can."

THE CLOSE recreational relationship between the school district and the city was only three years old when Scott assumed the directorship. One of his first acts was to select Dr. Frank Harnett as assistant director on the city side. The two



WALTER SCOTT
Teamwork His Creed



A. DALE HOSKINS
System to Continue

have worked together ever since.

Scott, the senior municipal department head in point of service, has been credited by national recreation authorities with much of the success of the integrated system, now being adopted by communities in many parts of the nation.

When he cleans out his desk Thursday he will take with him an offer by the National Education Association

to serve four months of the year as a traveling consultant on coordination of health and physical education activities. He is considering the offer.

Besides being his business, recreation is Scott's hobby. He has invented and patented several games suitable for youth recreational events. He intends to promote them in his spare time.

A GRADUATE of the University of Michigan and a World War I overseas veteran, Scott joined the school system in 1930 as supervisor of secondary boys' physical education.

He has directed the combined program since 1932 with the exception of 12 months in 1946-47 when he was the first executive secretary of the Federal Inter-Agency Committee on Education with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He and his wife, Katherine, will continue to make their home here at 2618 E. 1st St. Hoskins first worked for the

City Recreation Department as a part-time sports official in 1936.

Later he was the coordinating director of school and municipal recreation in El Segundo and director of Recreation Park here before serving overseas with the infantry.

After the war he taught at junior high schools in Long Beach and supervised recreational activities. From 1949 to 1953 he was the coordinator of physical education and youth service on the staff of the county superintendent of schools.

Hoskins, 45, lives at 2511 Park Ave. with his wife Ruth and daughters, Davia and Dalene.

U.S. Workers Confer on Health Plan

Fifty delegates from 18 American Federation of Government Employees Lodges at military bases across the country attended a one-day seminar on government employee relations at Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

The delegates studied a new health insurance program to be inaugurated July 1 and discussed reduction in force procedures.

THE INFORMATION came from a seven-member panel of top civil service personnel managers including David V. Stafford, placement officer of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Among the delegates were representatives from the local hospital's AFGE Lodge 1965, Social Security office's Lodge 1842 and Terminal Island's Lodge 1680.

Summer's Enrollment to Continue

Summer sessions in Long Beach Unified School District elementary, junior and senior high schools begin July 5.

Junior high sessions will be held at Franklin, Marshall and Hughes schools. High school students will attend classes at Poly and Millikan.

Late enrollment will be held in each of the junior and senior high schools Wednesday through Friday. The junior and senior high summer session ends Aug. 19.

Elementary school summer classes will be held at Bixby, Burbank, Gant, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain. Pupils are accepted on the written recommendation of the regular school principal.

Hours of attendance in the elementary schools will be from 8:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. and in the junior and senior high schools from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

75,000 Enjoy Excellent Weather Along Strand

A crowd estimated at 75,000 enjoyed almost perfect weather along the Long Beach strand Saturday.

Lifeguards reported water temperatures reached 70 degrees while an air temperature high of 82 degrees was recorded shortly after noon. More of the same was pre-

dicted for today with larger beach crowds expected.

Lifeguards said the crowd was not the largest of the season, but was one of the best. The only rescue occurred when two small children fell into the water.

Water was reported calm and there was little or no surf along the strand.



GOOD NEWS FROM THE ORPHANAGE

A search channeled through a Michigan orphanage last week brought reunion of three brothers separated 31 years. Celebrating the event are (from left) Richard J. Rorick of 3937 Knoxville Ave., Alan Wagoner of Birmingham, Mich., and Charles Rorick of Artesia. —(Staff Photo)

EDITORIAL

Budget-Trimming Calls for Scalpel, Not the Meat-Ax

ALTHOUGH THEY WILL not assume office until July 5, the new members of the Long Beach City Council are showing a commendable interest in the city's fiscal affairs.

Everybody realizes, of course, that the statements made and the questions asked thus far by the new members have been exploratory in nature. It would be difficult for any councilman, new or old, to say anything definitive about a \$31,835,268 budget without having lived with it in an official capacity for a while.

NATURALLY, THE DESIRE to save money, especially if it is public money, must be applauded. And, as one of the new councilmen points out, the council's freshmen are "committed to economy." This does not mean, necessarily, that they will forget that they are also committed to a platform of civic progress—an objective which sometimes requires investment.

Economy is not a factor to consider independent of all other factors. It is also necessary to consider what people want, what they have grown to expect from city government, and what they are willing to support. Spending is not in itself bad if done wisely and with good purpose.

Any community that succeeds in making its citizens happy, in attracting industry, or in building its convention and tourist business, for example, knows that initial and continuing investments are required in civic improvement, beautification, recreation, municipal services, and public relations. Such a community knows that good investment returns a good dividend.

TAX MONEY, AFTER ALL, is merely an instrument with which a city cares for its needs and wishes. The city that scrimps unnecessarily stands to suffer just as much as the one which spends profligately.

The problem of budget-makers—and of budget-approvers—is to find the happy medium between extremes. To do an intelligent job on Long Beach's budget, the new council should approach the budget with hope in heart but with scalpel, rather than meat-ax, in hand. Any cutting should be done with surgical skill, not by slaughter-house methods. We are confident that the new councilmen have the capacity to learn that skill.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Okays Nixon's Weekend Politics

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—As any generous boss would do, President Eisenhower has given Vice President Nixon weekends off for the rest of the summer.

This became officially known a few days ago when Nixon's press secretary, Herb Klein, was asked how come the Vice President was out campaigning while Ike was overseas. Klein had consistently maintained during the spring that Nixon couldn't campaign for the primary elections because, among other reasons, he couldn't leave Washington when the President was away at a summit meeting or elsewhere.

But when Klein was questioned about Nixon's barnstorming tour to Texas and the Midwest over last weekend, while Ike was still in the Pacific, he said it was a "departure" from the established practice. The word is that Ike agreed, when he was planning what was to be the long trip to Russia and Japan as well as the Philippines, Formosa, Korea, Okinawa and Hawaii, that it wouldn't be right to pin Nixon down in Washington for the duration of the tour. The President gave his okay for Nixon to be out of town politicking on weekends not only during the recent trip but throughout the campaign, Klein said.

MEANWHILE, Nixon still hasn't decided when he'll arrive at the Republican nominating convention in Chicago, where he is scheduled to receive the party's accolade on Wednesday, July 27. The convention opens on the previous Monday but most of the delegation will be on hand over the weekend. Nixon may be there all week, or may decide to show up on Wednesday just in time to be nominated.

WE'LL TRY to keep you posted on the weekly standings of the various Democratic candidates in Washington's hot stove presidential league. For what they're worth, the standings at the end of this week are: First place, Kennedy; second, Johnson; third, Symington, and fourth, Stevenson. We are not overlooking the Republicans. It is simply that no one in town can see the nomination of anyone save Vice President Nixon.

KENNEDY FORCES are putting the heat on delegates and those who control them. The general line now being taken is: "This is your last chance. Join now or don't expect anything when we win the nomination." The spectre of being left out in the cold haunts the politician and Kennedy's ultimatum is giving a number of them continual sleepless nights.

BIGGEST PROBLEM at the Los Angeles convention will be that of communication. Convention goers are scattered in hotels all over Los Angeles County and finding anybody will be like searching for the proverbial haystack needle. Some alternate delegates are stationed as far as 25 miles away from the convention hall, a situation which is causing lots of headaches for the convention housing committee. In addition, Los Angeles has never been famed for the number of taxicabs and just how people will get around from place to place is as yet unknown.

SEN. KARL MUNDT (R-SD) reports that the Washington post office is having minor difficulties because some people think there are 200 members of the United States Senate instead of only 100.

According to Mundt, the post office gets mail addressed to not only the 100 Senators elected by the 50 states but also the fictional senators who are the leading characters of the best-selling novel, "Advise and Consent," by Washington newsman Allen Drury.



DREW PEARSON

Democrats Criticize Nixon in 'Debate' in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON—An interesting debate occurred on the Senate floor the other day which didn't get into the newspapers. It hinged around the fact that Vice President Nixon had just sent a letter to Abel A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, pledging support to Israel in getting free transit through the Suez Canal despite the blockade of Col. Nasser.

Reading Nixon's glowing letter on the Senate floor, Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska remarked:

"There is wide disparity between word and deed. These were the utterances come from on high; but the actions taken by the same high administration officials nullify their spoken words."

"We have just made a loan of \$50 million to Nasser for improvements on the Suez Canal—a perfect illustration of the administration's double standard. Nixon says we uphold the freedom of transit through the canal while boycotting Israeli shipping."

"A simple word from the White House not to grant the loan without a commitment from Egypt to allow free passage would have been easy," said the senator from Alaska.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota interrupted. "We have all too often been more concerned with some commercial interests in the Middle East," he said, "than we have been concerned with sound international principles of law."

"We have written a letter to Mr. Katz. We have written a letter to Mr. Jones. We have issued a press release to the New York Times. We take care of everything," said Humphrey.

Other senators joined in the debate.

The next morning the senators looked in the newspaper for some account of their criticism of the man who may be the next President. They had a hard time finding anything.

"The Republican controlled press," remarked Gruening, "is not going to report any criticism of Mr. Nixon."

"Yes," remarked Humphrey. "The election campaign is on."

THE SENATOR who got the biggest kick out of Sen. Hugh Scott's "Dear Jack" letter ribbing Jack Kennedy on staying away from the Senate while urging more

work from the Senate was Lyndon Johnson. Despite his official campaign for President, Johnson is on the job almost night and day. Sen. Thurston Morton, the GOP chairman, confides to friends: "We don't have a thing to worry about this fall. We've got it made. My only problem is to keep people from going to sleep at Chicago."

Nixon's farm plan for unloading farm surpluses on the United Nations got him no kudos in North Dakota. Jim Patton, head of the Farmers' Union, has been pounding on something similar to this for several years. So has Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS:

'Stop Kennedy' Is Tricky Assignment

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE Stop-Kennedy forces are finding it a tricky assignment, since it's a little hard to stop a man you can't catch up with.

WASTEFUL practices in the Pentagon are rapped by Sen. Douglas. The Army has always been extravagant. We are well acquainted with one private it paid \$50 a month to, although his sergeant appraised his value at a plugged nickel.

TOURIST days are upon us, bringing schizophrenia to the average American. We want other people to visit our state, but, to support the economy, we have to spend our vacation somewhere else.

A GOOD MOVIE is easy to define—it's the one that leaves the theater the night before you finally get around to going to see it.

THE NEWEST man on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list is said to work occasionally as a photographer or a gambler, and we withhold comment, as we have good friends in both fields.

JUST BECAUSE a man can tie his own bow-tie is no reason for him not to get married anyway.

THE FATHER of a 200-pound, 6-foot, 2-inch high school graduate is looking forward to an interesting

summer, meeting the nation's football coaches.

MANY TOURISTS are heartened by the thought that they can answer their wives' criticism of the trip by pointing out that Ike's swing through the Orient wasn't too successful, either.

KHRUSHCHEV is trying desperately to save face, although, in his case, it hardly seems worth the trouble.

THE MAN AT the next desk complains that by the time he achieved a position in life where he could get away to see afternoon baseball games they just about quit playing afternoon baseball games.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos to Pick Kennedy or LBJ

WASHINGTON—Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, may have unwittingly put his finger on what is the real key to the Democratic presidential nomination. He discussed frankly the "Catholic issue" in talking to the National Press Club here on Wednesday and indicates plainly the dilemma that the Democrats may find themselves in if they fail to choose Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts as their nominee. Here is the question asked and part of Mr. Butler's answer:

"Q. If Jack Kennedy is denied the nomination because of objections of some leaders to his religion, do you think many Catholics will vote Republican?"

Brown Set to Go for Jack With Over-the-Top Pledge

PAT BROWN may hand Jack Kennedy the Democratic presidential nomination this week—at least on the pre-convention score sheets.

Insiders predict Brown will announce his commitment to Kennedy within the week, possibly as early as next Thursday. And they say he'll bring a minimum of 55 to 65 solid Kennedy votes of the Brown favorite son delegation along with him. That would be all but 26 to 16 of the 81-vote California delegation.

Score sheets vary. Associated Press put Kennedy's latest vote estimate at 523; UPI has it at 542; NBC's round-up gave Kennedy almost 700. New York's weekend announcement of 91 votes for Kennedy puts a strategic squeeze on Brown. That kind of power is bound to sweep some of the heretofore unannounced delegates throughout the nation into a Kennedy mood.

WITH THE BANDWAGON rolling and Kennedy strategists banking almost everything on a first-ballot victory at Los Angeles next month (761 votes required), Brown faces the prospect of committing California's vote on a "me too" basis after Kennedy is already over the top, thus negating what bargaining advantage he might have carried into the convention, or he can dramatically add—by public announcement—just about the package of delegates Kennedy needs to give him his pre-convention paper victory. In this choice, Kennedy would have cause to remember Brown, and California, fondly.

BROWN HAS SAID he will not announce for a candidate before a delegate caucus July 10, the day before the convention starts. But there are pressures which can blast him out of that position—including the case mentioned of Kennedy's feverishly waxing strength. The stop-Kennedy pressure on the other side, comprised of Stevenson, Johnson and Symington people, is leaning hard on Brown to withhold any commitment.

Visible circumstances provide strong clues as to Brown's inclination to go big and to go quickly for Kennedy. Chief

among these signs is Assemblyman Jesse Unruh, of Los Angeles. Unruh is Brown's effective lieutenant in charge of Ways and Means in the State Assembly; he headed campaigns for Brown for Governor and for the Brown favorite son delegation. In addition he's a one-man Kennedy fan club who has been calling delegates in Kennedy's behalf for weeks.

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY Unruh would work so diligently for Kennedy without approval—even encouragement—from Brown. Unruh is reported to have expressed the feeling that the Adlai Stevenson prospect is "totally dead." He believes the reputed delegation poll showing Adlai ahead two to one was a phony.

Long Beach's three delegates say they were not polled. They probably would have refused answers but the best guess is that they are pro-Stevenson. However, two of the three would string along with a Brown announcement for Kennedy.

IF STEVENSON IS DEAD he's the most mobile political corpse at hand. Actress Jan Sterling charged pro-Adlai batteries here Friday night by entreating 150 cocktail guests at the Wallace Arntzen residence not to settle for an electable candidate, "only the best man." She said she, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon of the film world would headline a TV program for Adlai before the convention.

At the same party, chairman of the California Draft Stevenson Committee, announced that Stevenson workers—denied space in the Biltmore convention headquarters—would bivouac hard by in the Paramount Theater building. No flowers requested.

SINCE TODAY is the deadline for suicidal guesses on the Demo convention, let's try this cut de sac: The Kennedy first-ballot boom is inflated. Stevenson has a remarkable deadlock and bedrock strength including a residual of about half the Brown delegation who were for him in 1956. Stevenson will poke in at a strategic moment and stampede the convention. Kennedy, no longer needing the tactic of shunning second-place, will get the V-P nomination.

And, like a Roman fete in a more distant coliseum, Pat Brown, on acceptance night will stand lonely with his paper tiger.

Public Forum

Urges Courtesy Through Quietness

EDITOR: How about starting a noise abatement campaign? Unnecessary noises include loud talking, loud radios and television, door slamming, and careless handling of refuse cans. People should have consideration for others. It's time we all did something about courtesy through quietness.

MRS. C. R. CROFT
720 E. 8th St.

Condition of Stadium Deplored

EDITOR: I would recommend that all commanders of veterans organizations ride by and view the condition of the Veterans Memorial Stadium, donated and paid for by a grateful citizenry some 12 years ago. It could very well be that they would hastily recommend that the name be changed. The Mayor and our City Council might also visit the site, where they will soon welcome representatives from all over the world to the international beauty pageant.

ALICE WILSON
810 Palmer Court.

Tiber Offers Opportunity

EDITOR: We blew a perfect chance to prove to the enslaved peoples of the world that we were defenders of freedom when we stood by and watched the Hungarian Revolution get smashed. Tibet now offers us a very similar opportunity to charge these oppressed peoples with a new hope that could well set off a whole battery of similar revolutions in all Communist controlled lands, provided they had some assurance we'd be there to help.

GUS FERNANDES
18528 Clarkdale,
Artesia.

We're All Stuffed Up With Taxes

EDITOR: We pay a luxury tax and a sales tax on leather bill-folds, purses and handbags. We pay income tax on the stuff you put into them. We pay a sales tax when we take the stuffing out. You just can't win. We are all stuffed up with taxes!

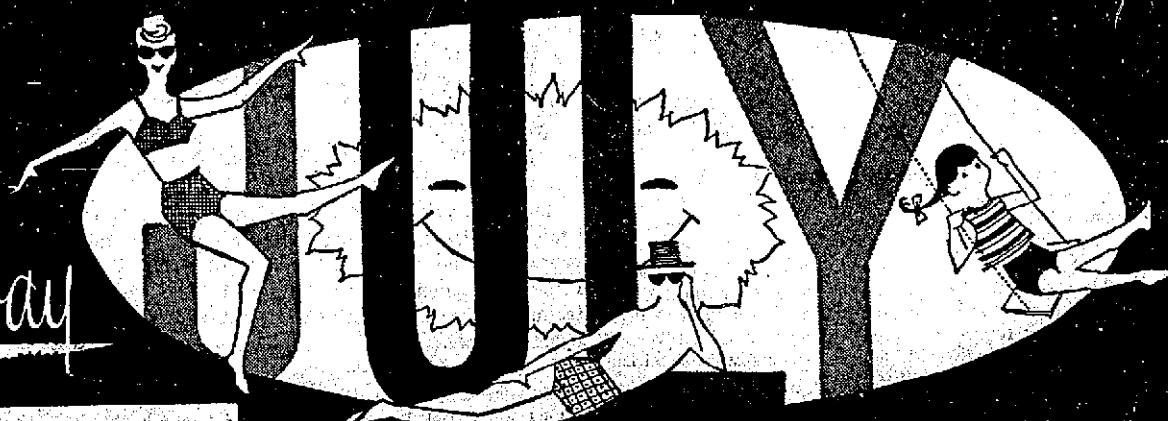
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CLEARANCE AND SALE

LONG BEACH

GE 9-6811

Bellflower at Stearns

Windsor Misses' Dresses—Street Floor

SUMMER DRESSES

16.88

25-28-29-30 values
Our summery cottons come in pretty prints and solids; full-skirted or slim silhouetted. Misses sizes 8-18.

Regency Room—Street Floor

DESIGNERS' FASHIONS

\$28-\$48

39.95-89.95 values
Famed designers' labels are found in these dresses, suits & costumes. Sheers, wools, crepes, cottons. Misses' sizes.

Windsor Women's Dresses—Street Floor

HALF-SIZE FASHIONS

\$15

values to 29.98
Choose yours at savings from this group of street, afternoon, dressy and jacket dresses. Many fabrics, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Maternity Shop—Street Floor

MATERNITY DRESSES

5.88

values to 13.98
One and two-piece dresses for the mother-to-be priced at glorious savings! Assorted fabrics and colors, sizes 8-18.

Misses' Suits—Street Floor

WASH 'N' WEAR SUITS

\$18

Perfect suits for travel. Hand washable, many styles, misses, petite, and half sizes.

SPECIAL 3-PIECE SUIT

16.90

Fully lined linen-like rayon suit trimmed in white. Misses sizes 10-18. Skirt, jacket, over-bouse.

Junior World Dresses—Street Floor

JUNIOR DRESS ASSORTMENT

5.99-9.99

Originally 11.98 to 19.98 dresses in prints, cottons, solids, in full and slim styles. Dark and light colors. Some Jr. Pettis. 7-15.

Better junior dresses, now 11.99-14.99

Junior World Coats-Suits—Street Floor

COATS AND SUITS

8.99-14.99

Two-and-three-piece suits, boleros, toppers in rayon, cotton, wool, and wool jerseys. Light colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

Furs—Street Floor

NATURAL MINK, FULLY LET OUT

\$388

Classic stoles and suit stoles in gorgeous mink. Ranch, Autumn Haze*, Argenta*, Cerulean* for glamour.
*Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
*TM Mink Union Breeders' Association
Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

Misses' Coats—Street Floor

FAMOUS LABEL COATS

\$39

1/3 to 1/2 off
Millum lined Autumn coats in button-front or clutch styles. Fur blends, tweeds, misses and petites. Sizes 6 to 16.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

5.99 Arnel acetate sharkskin pleated skirts 3.99

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

HAWAIIAN SUN DRESSES

6.99

Regularly 10.98 prints in exotic colors. Many styles, all appropriate for summer wear.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

HAWAIIAN SWIMSUITS

6.99

regularly 9.98
Group of 1 & 2-piece styles. Wonderful selection, beautiful colors. S-M-L.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

FAMOUS KNIT SEPARATES

2.69-3.99

save 1/3
Famous-maker knit separates... capris, jamaicas, short-shorts with assorted tops in "alpaca-type" cotton knit. 10-16.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

PROPORTIONED SKIRTS

4.99

6.98 value
2 style skirts, slim & 10 gore with straw belt. Rayon/dacron polyester in black, brown, green. Short 8-16; medium 10-20; tall 12-20.

Millinery—Street Floor

BETTER MILLINERY

\$3-\$6

5.98 to 12.98 values
Season's fashion hits at pin-money prices—selection straws & fabrics.

Budget Dresses—Street Floor

SAVE 1/2 BUDGET DRESSES

5.99

Misses and half sized dresses in a big variety of fabrics for immediate wear. Broken sizes and colors.

Blouses—Street Floor

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

3.99-4.99-5.99

reg. 5.98 to 11.98
Cotton, Dacron polyester, cotton blends, silks, miracle fabrics in tailored and dressy blouses. Sizes 32 to 38.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY

99c*

special purchase!
Add fashion touches to your summer costumes with this lovely jewelry. Matching sets in pastels and white.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Handbags—Street Floor

SUMMER GROUP HANDBAGS

2.99-9.99*

Were 5.98 Permatoned, straws, patents and novelties, 2.99; fine collection calf, patent, grained leathers, reg. 13.98 to 16.98, now 9.99
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Hosiery—Street Floor

KEY BRANDS HOSIERY

88c

1.15 to 1.50 values
Your favorite stocking names in full-fashioned seamless, demitoe & reinforced heel & toe sheers and walking sheers.

Women's Shoes—Street Floor

PALIZZIO SALE

16.99

24.98 to 26.98 values
All new patterns in this group—patents, bone calf, blue calf—closed and sling pumps, high and midway heels. Sizes AAAA to B.

Casual Shoes—Street Floor

RHYTHM STEP ROADSHOW

8.88

13.98 values
Wonderful cushioned Lullabye, 1-2-3 points of support. Unusual offering, good sizes, S-N-M-W, red, navy, kid, black patent.

Gloves—Street Floor

Cotton and nylon in white and colors
1.59, 2/\$3

Budget Shoes—Street Floor

FAMOUS NAME CASUALS

2.99

3.99 to 5.99 values
Buskins and other top names in summer leathers, straws and canvas—sandals, flats and wedges. Summer colors, sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Robes & Loungewear—Street Floor

NO-IRON COTTON DUSTERS

3.99

6.98 values
It's a great opportunity for savings! This drip dry cotton duster is cool wearing, comes sizes 10-18.

Lingerie—Street Floor

YOU SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE

69c-12.99

89c - \$25 values
Your savings will total up fast! A great selection of gowns, pj's, slips, petticoats, panties & gown & negligee sets in nylon tricot, cottons, Dacron polyester - nylon - cotton blends. Many salesmen's samples. Not all sizes in every style.

Daytime & Patio Dresses—Street Floor

COOL WRAP DRESS

\$4

Just wrap and tie and you're ready for market or housework in this cool cotton broadcloth dress. Solids, checks, stripes.

Fabrics—Street Floor

FINE COTTON PRINTS

50c yard

79c to \$1 values
Large selection of better cotton prints, many drip dry and crease resistant. Ideal for summer dresses, playclothes.

Hi Deb—Street Floor

VACATION PLAYWEAR

1.99-5.99

originally 3.98-8.98
30% to 50% off shorts, capris, blouses, jackets, skirts. All from top makers. Many styles and fabrics to choose from. 5-15.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

PURE SILK TIES

99c

\$2 values
Come grab an armful of these pure silk ties. The newest shapes and colors in all overs, underknots, stripes.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

FANCY BLEND HOSE

69c

1.25 values
These fancy hose are blended of Orlon® acrylic and rayon viscose. Big selection of patterns and colors, 10 1/2-13.

COTTON BROADCLOTH PJ'S

2.89

3.98 values
These fancy wash 'n' wear pj's are coat or midly styled. An array of patterns and colors, sizes A-D.

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

SUMMERWEIGHT SUITS

39.99-44.99

\$50-\$55 values
These 55% Dacron polyester - 45% wool suits hold their shapes superbly. Cool 'n' light, they come in plain & fancy patterns.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

TOP MAKER SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

\$4-\$5.95 values
From a top maker, we bring you a great selection of sport shirts in fabrics, styles & patterns galore. S-M-L-XL.

4.95-5.95 Top maker walk shorts 2.99
5.98 Orlon-acrylic knit sport shirts 3.99

Boys' Shoes—Street Floor

BOYS' TOP MAKER SHOES

6.99

regularly 8.95
Come right down and get in on the savings... these boys' shoes are reduced to clear. Made by a top maker.

University Shop—Second Floor

4.95-5.98 Continental wash slacks, 28-38 2.99
2.98-3.98 Cotton knit shirts, S-M-L 1.99
2.98-3.98 Swim trunks, S-M-L 1.99

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

TOP MAKER SWIM TRUNKS

1.99

2.98 - 3.98 values
Choose from prints, stripes & checks in boxer models. Also stretch knit models. All with built-in supports. 6-20.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

2.49 Double knee jeans, 11 1/4 oz., 6-12 1.79, 3/5-25
3.98-5.98 Shortie jackets, 4-18 2.99

Girls' Underwear—Second Floor

GIRLS' SLIPS AND SLEEPWEAR

1.50

\$3 & \$4 values
Here are nylon bouffant slips & petticoats, 4-14; for teens, cotton, nylon/rayon p.j., pastels, 4-14.

Toddlers' Wear—Second Floor

1.39. Sun suits, sportswear, 2-4 99c

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

CHILDREN'S TOP BRAND SHOES

4.99

6.99 to 8.99 values
Oxfords and well sole straps in key assortment for boys and girls—white or black patent included, 8 1/2 to 3.

Little Boys' Wear—Second Floor

SPORT SHIRTS, SLACKS

99c-2.29

\$2-2.98 values
Short sleeve sport shirts, Sanforized in assorted prints, now 1/2 price—2-7; and polished cotton slacks, 1/3 off—3-7.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

GIRLS' 3-14 SUN-TIME PLAYWEAR

99c-1.49

Shorts 99c-1.49
Jamaica shorts or skirts 99c-1.99
Pedal Pushers 1.29-1.99
T-shirts 99c-1.79
Helanca® stretch swim suits 2.99-3.99
Two-piece playwear 1.99-4.99

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

INFANTS' LAYETTE-BEDDING

Dresses, 12-18 mos., pastels 1.99
Sweaters, 1-2-3, pastels 1.99
Polo shirts, S-M-L, plain & jacquard 79c

Silverware—Street Floor

SILVERPLATED FLATWARE

39c 49c

Wm. Rogers and Bros. fine silverplate; reinforced at points of wear. Two patterns. Teaspoon, fork, salad fork or soup spoon 39c; Hollow handle knife 49c. No Fed. tax.

China—Second Floor

71-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

14.99

47-piece earthenware, 24-piece tumbler set
Regularly 29.95. This complete 71-piece service not only includes the 47-pc. earthenware, but 24 tumblers in 3 most-used sizes.

Glassware—Second Floor

OUR CRYSTAL STEMWARE

99c

reg. 1.79-2.95
Brilliant European goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordials in choice of 3 patterns: "Louise", "Gloria", "Tangier". Save now!

Gifts—Second Floor

FIBERGLAS TV TRAY SET

15.99

regularly 29.95
"Playmates" patterned TV tray set de luxe; brass frames. Fourth tray table on casters, serves as hostess cart, storage rack.

Housewares—Lower Level

9.95 Broadway Carpet Sweeper, by Wagner 5.77
3.98 Beverage set w/pitcher 2.69
2.98 Pitcher and 6 juice glasses 1.69
2/8.99 Walnut top folding tray table 2/6.66
8.98 Chromed 30" hi-stool, padded seat 5.88
99.88 Reel type 18" power mower 78.88

Linens—Second Floor

IMPORTED DAMASK CLOTHS

1.99

3.98 cloth, 52x70"
Rayon-cotton damask with candlelight elegance. 2.98 cloth, 52x52" 1.49
4.98 cloth, 58x78" 2.49
5.98 cloth, 60x90" 2.99
6.49 cloth, 70x90" 3.49
6.98 cloth, 60x108" 3.49
7.98 cloth, 60x108" 3.99

BUYS IN BATH TOWELS

69c

reg. 1.39
The names you know, the colors you love... big wraparound buys you can't resist! Reg. 59c bath towels 39c. 39c washcloths 20c

Blankets—Second Floor

FIELDCREST PRINCESS SPREAD

8.99

13.98 values twin or full
Discontinued pattern. Lintless rayon viscose hobs tighten with washing. Pink, blue, mint, lemon, topaz, beige, turquoise.

CHATHAM ACRILAN® BLANKET

8.99

72x90", special
Acrylic fiber is non-allergenic, resilient, completely washable. All-season weight. Blue, pink, green, yellow or beige.

Sheets—Second Floor

6.99 if perf. percale queen size sheets 3.99
3.99 Cotton chintz cafe curtains, colors 1.99

ELECTRIC SHEET SECONDS

9.99

14.95 if perfect
Fit twin or full size bed. Automatically maintain warmth desired in spite of room temperature changes. Textile imperfections are minor. 2 year guarantee.

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor

DELUXE LULLABYE CRIB

29.99

44.98 value
All-hardwood double drop sides, 4-position spring. De luxe trim—wax, white, chestnut. Plus, 19.98 Kantwet innerspring mattress, 14.99.

Major Appliances—Second Floor

17" PORTABLE TELEVISION

158.80

was 188.80
Save \$30 on this famous brand. Quiet, powerful. Built-in aerial, handle. Buy with no money down, just \$9 monthly.

6-TRANSISTOR RADIOS

21.88

3 popular makes
A wonderful saving... and the low price includes earphone, battery, carrying case. Your perfect, portable summer entertainment.

3.2 CU. FT. FREEZE CHEST

99.88

128.88 value
No money down, just \$7 month, and think of the money you'll save on meat, frozen foods alone! Carries a 5-year factory guarantee.

Art Needlework—Second Floor

BENCH HASSOCKS IN VINYL

6.99 8.99 10.99

Handsomely styled, covered in durable, easy-to-clean vinyl. Decorator colors. All 13" high, 16" wide. 32", 39" and 54" lengths.

Books—Street Floor

59c Giant art prints, slightly damaged 29c
\$1 Set of 3 maps: U. S. A., the World and Outer Space, large sizes 89c
Children's picture books 29c

Notions—Street Floor

STACKABLE SHOE BOXES

79c, 4/\$3

regularly \$1
See-through plastic boxes that stack away shoes, gloves, accessories in minimum shelf or closet space, make selection so simple!

Luggage—Second Floor

WHEARY SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

11.99

weekender, reg. 19.95
"Miss America" group in blue mist, oyster, driftwood grey. Zipper style, soft-side construction. 24.95 Pullman, 24" 15.99, 29.95 Pullman, 26" 19.99, 39.95 Overseas 29" 24.99. Plus 10% Federal Tax

Toys—Second Floor

GYM SET AND 6-FT. SLIDE

25.88

backyard fun
10-play steel gym with 3 swings, full glider, trapeze bar, rings, 2" tubular frame. Top bar 8'4", legs 7'9".

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

UTILITY-TENNIS TABLES

Pair End 47-Year Separation

Forty-seven years is a long time between visits, but that's how long it had been since Jack B. Aldeff of 247 Nieto Ave. had seen his brother Salvatore.

The long period of separation ended Saturday when Salvatore arrived in Long Beach from his home in the Belgian Congo to begin a three-month visit with Jack. The last time they saw each other was when Jack left Italy to come to this country. After Jack came to the United States, Salvatore went to the Congo, where he operates an import and export business.

NOW THAT they are reunited, the brothers have a lot of catching up to do.

Jack can tell Salvatore about his service in World War I and his real-estate business in Oceanside. Salvatore can tell Jack about the Belgian Congo and what happened in Italy after Jack left.

It's almost a certainty the brothers won't let another 47 years of separation go by.

Killer Says Baskin's Death Not Intended

Alvin C. Kahn, confessed slayer of William Baskin, 63, declared he did not visit Baskin with the intention of killing him, Detective Inspector James Thiele said Saturday.

Thiele questioned Kahn at Los Angeles County General Hospital, where he was taken after attempting to kill himself in a Van Nuys hotel last Monday.

While talking with Baskin

B-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 26, 1949

Suspects in Police Slaying Face Quiz on 30 Holdups

Two men held in the Friday slaying of Long Beach Policeman Vernon Owings also are suspects in a San Francisco robbery-shooting and approximately 30 robberies in Los Angeles County, detectives said Saturday.

Owings was killed and his partner, Richard A. Brizendine, 29, was wounded in the left leg when they stopped to help two men they thought were having car trouble on Seaside Blvd. near the west city limits.

THE SUSPECTS, Doyle Terry, 33, who refused to give his address, and Ross A. Wilson, about 24, of Los Angeles, are being held for investigation of homicide and assault with a deadly weapon.

Terry is booked in Long Beach city jail. Wilson, wounded in the right hand and left arm during the gun battle, is in the jail ward at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Detective Inspector James Thiele of the Long Beach homicide detail said Los Angeles detectives reported both

suspects are wanted for questioning about approximately 30 robberies in Los Angeles County.

Both also are suspects in the robbery of a Brink's Inc. armored car crew in which a guard was shot four times in San Francisco on Aug. 15, 1959, Thiele said. Two bandits escaped with \$18,442 in the robbery, which took place in a department store lobby.

Detectives said Wilson was committed to Atascadero State Hospital as a sexual psychopath in early 1959 and released two months later.

TERRY WAS arrested in 1947 for armed robbery in Tulsa, Okla., Thiele said. He also has been arrested several times in connection with sex offenses, mostly against children, the inspector said.

Wilson admitted Friday

night he was at the scene of the shooting, Thiele said. Terry has refused to talk.

When arrested Friday, Terry carried a driver's license which bore the name Warren Durfy, of Burbank. The driver's license found on Wilson carried the name Michael Dupree, of Los Angeles.

Long Beach detectives said they have been notified other police agencies plan to question Terry in the fatal shooting of an El Segundo policeman in 1957.

BRIZENDINE Saturday was reported to be in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Police said the bullet which hit him first went through the fender and grille of the police patrol car.

Services for the slain officer are pending at the Rose Garden Mortuary.

Boy, 12, Hurt by Hit-Run Car

A 12-year-old boy was injured by a hit-and-run car Saturday in an alley between Linden Ave. and Long Beach Blvd. south of 7th St.

The youth, Fredrick Blalock of 1056 Rhea Ave. was taken to Memorial Hospital, where he will be held for observation.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Exceptional Child Group to Install

Mrs. Edward Forrest, of 2622 Kempton Dr., will be installed president of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the annual meeting in the foundation headquarters, 4519 E. Stearns St. Mrs. Forrest will succeed Cmdr. Raymond Leber.

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet Friday in the Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave. for a pot-luck luncheon. Speaker will be Assemblyman Bill Grant.

Stanford freshman Kathleen Morey, daughter of Paula Morey, 5719 The Toledo, has been selected as one of 37 outstanding students for the university's honor program in humanities.



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Driver Injured in Signal Crash

William R. Tiernan, 54, of Whittier suffered multiple cuts Saturday when he swerved his car at Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Dr. to avert a collision, police said.

His vehicle struck the curb, knocked down a traffic signal and light standard, which fell onto his car. Tiernan was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LAMACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't let another minute. Get LAMACANE today at all drug stores.

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3,000 Urge Increase in Spirituality

More than 3,000 Seventh-day Adventist youths Saturday adopted a resolution calling for "increased spirituality, care of the body, and mental soundness." They are encamped at Lynwood.

The resolution came following morning worship services at the 57th annual camp meeting of Adventists, which closes this evening.

It was drafted by a committee of teenagers and presented by John F. Knipschild, Glendale, coordinator of youth meetings for the 10-day religious session.

In the resolution the teenagers said they intend to "show by precept and example that mental excellence is the rule and not the exception for Christian-educated youth."

Dirt Falls, Hurts Pair

Two Paramount men suffered severe fractures Saturday when a dirt bank collapsed on them on the south end of Los Cerritos Channel.

James F. Struble, of 16224 Orizaba Ave., suffered a broken back. LaRae Romberg, of 12660 Orizaba Ave., suffered a double fracture of the right leg. The men were admitted to Community Hospital.

Police said the two had been water skiing on the channel. They were standing on a narrow sand strip when the bank on the east side of the channel collapsed.

Loot: Biscuits

LUTON, England (UPI) — Burglars broke into the home of Luton Police Chief Jacob Peterson Saturday. They escaped with their loot: One package of biscuits.

SERVICE CLUBS

President's Party Slated for Rotary

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday 6:45 p.m., Pacific Coast Club. Forty-second annual president's party, with Dr. H. Milton VanDyke in charge.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dick Laux, chairman. Installation of officers.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Otto Beck, chairman. Speaker: Keith Houdyshell.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl Veenstra, chairman. Report on state convention.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. M. E. Lewis Jr., chairman. Speaker: Charles A. Bennett.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George I. Geiger Jr., chairman. Speaker: Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Assn.

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ACCOUNTS STARTED BY THE 20th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE 1st

Bottle Tan's Not Sun-Ban

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

If you have a deep tan (the kind provided by chemical preparations such as Man-Tan lotion), beware of over-exposure to the sun, cautions The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics.

Chemical tanning, produced by a lotion ingredient called dihydroxyacetone, does not protect against sunlight.

With a chemical tan, you still can get a severe sunburn.

ANXIETY CAN SOMETIMES ALTER the wave pattern in heart-action tracings recorded by the electrocardiograph. And these abnormal waves may mislead the doctor into thinking the patient has coronary artery disease, says Dr. R. H. Wasserburger of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

If the physician suspects anxiety, Dr. Wasserburger suggests this procedure in the Heart Bulletin: Give the patient a Pro-Banthine pill every six hours for a 72-hour period; then, two hours after the last dose, take another electrocardiogram.

If anxiety was responsible for previous EKG abnormalities, the tracing now will be normal. Explanation: The drug Pro-Banthine depresses the vagus nerve, which emanates from the brain area and can stimulate the heart.

PATIENTS WITH BOWEL ADHESIONS can sometimes be spared a surgical operation or the discomfort of an intestinal tube, suggests Dr. W. W. Woodward of Tasmania in the journal Lancet. His recommendation: Put gravity to work in an effort to unkink the adhesion.

The procedure: Elevate the foot of the bed on 18-inch blocks. Patient lies on right side, then left side, then in a prone position—each for 20 minutes. If all this fails, patient then assumes an upside down position, bearing his weight on his shoulders and resting his trunk and legs against the wall.

ONE IN EVERY seven Americans now is taking a tranquilizing drug, estimates Dr. Emanuel M. Papper of Columbia University. A person on a tranquilizer should discontinue it 10 days before a surgical operation since some of these drugs, he says, may have harmful effects when an anesthetic is given.

JEWISH PEOPLE, already more prone than others to diabetes and leg-circulation disorders, now seem more likely to be afflicted with still another disease: chronic ulcerative colitis—ulceration of the inner lining of the colon. So says a report in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases by Drs. H. A. Weiner and Charles M. Lewis of the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N. J. Their survey of medical literature discloses further that ulcerative colitis is rare among Negroes.

WHEN A PATIENT'S HEART STOPS BEATING in the operating room, resuscitation usually is attempted by opening the victim's chest and massaging the stilled heart by hand. Now, say an anesthesiologist, such drastic action may not always be necessary.

Dr. Jay Jacoby, professor of anesthesiology at Marquette University Medical School, says that quick, vigorous inflation of the patient's lungs with oxygen may restore heartbeat. Pressure of the inflated lungs against the heart apparently restores circulation, he explains.

The method has worked at least twice—in Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, and in Milwaukee County Hospital, it was reported to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

GRIEF MAY POSSIBLY BE A DISEASE, suggests Dr. George L. Engle, Rochester, N. Y., psychiatrist. He says there is no valid evidence to support medical science's current view that grief is a natural reaction to life experiences involving no bodily changes. He questions the widely held belief that "no one ever dies of grief."

THE NATION'S NO. 1 health problem is overweight, says Dr. E. Vincent Askey, new president of the American Medical Assn. Dr. Askey, a Los Angeles surgeon, reminds that "obesity and long life usually don't go together."

Gets Medic Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John H. Aldes of Los Angeles was named Saturday to receive the 1959 Physician's award by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Dr. Aldes, an orthopedic surgeon, directs the Rehabilitation Department of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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Navy Hydrofoil 'Reply to Russ Subs'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Space Committee said Saturday the Navy's high-speed hydrofoil patrol boat may provide the antidote for the poison of Russia's massive submarine fleet.

The committee also urged the Navy to consider the possibility of building giant cargo ships—equipped with hydrofoils—to rush needed supplies to the far corners of the world.

In a report on hydrofoil development, the committee praised the Navy for launching a building program to construct a 110-foot, 100-ton anti-submarine hydrofoil patrol craft.

The vessel, which will be

capable of speeding about 75 miles per hour, uses an underwater wing projecting below the ship's bottom which enables the craft to "fly" above the water. Its cruising range is 2,000 miles.

The report said the Navy is faced with the problem of defending "our maritime forces against the massive threat posed by the hundreds of submarines now in the possession of the Soviet Union."

"The scope of this threat," it said, "is made all the more real by the development of nuclear powered submarines."

The committee said it was seriously concerned with the progress of Navy scientific programs leading to technical break-throughs in anti-submarine warfare.

"The development of the hydrofoils seems to be one of those break-throughs," the report said.

Concerning large high-speed cargo vessels, the committee said the Navy does not now envision hydrofoil ships beyond 1,000 tons. However, it said, "the obvious advantage of having hydrofoil-equipped ships in time of war should not be overlooked."

The report said such vessels would be of "inestimable value in supply forces fighting in Europe and Asia and water craft that would be evading the swarms of under-counterers."

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 26, 1960

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59c

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One Gallon
49c

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OKAYED FOR U. S. FLEET

Hosmer Aide Helps Navy Get Safe Pilot's Ladder

By VERNE WILLIAMS

All over the world, U.S. Navy ship pilots can thank Bob Rife of Long Beach for making life safer for them.

Capt. Robert F. Rife, representative for Rep. Craig Hosmer, has just been commended by the Navy for selecting a safe Jacob's ladder which has been approved by the Navy Department, and adopted as official equipment for the U.S. fleet.

Know what a Jacob's ladder is?

It's that ladder over the side of a ship which makes it possible for the pilot to come aboard.

THERE HAVE been Jacob's ladders and Jacob's ladders, most of them makeshift affairs of ropes or chains and rungs. Pilots have lost their footing and fallen into the sea. Their hands have been broken on the chains, and they have been injured by being thrown against the side of the ship.

In World War II, Rife was badly hurt on one in Samoa. It had a hook at the bottom which inadvertently hooked onto the railing of the pilot boat as it moved away. The Jacob's ladder was pulled out at a 45 degree angle. When the railing gave way, the ladder smashed back, injuring Rife's back. He later had to have an operation to correct the damage.

IN 1958 when Rife was a pilot at the U.S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, he looked about at six ships, each with a different kind of Jacob's

ladder, all equally dangerous. After investigation, he selected a ladder he considers safe, a hard wood affair with two rungs in each step, elliptical pieces of wood spacing the steps and sturdy ropes. The ladder hangs sufficiently

far from the side of the ship for the pilot to catch the double rung in the ball of his foot, and not with the tip of his toe. Ropes and rungs provide good hand holds.

Rife, who has followed the sea most of his life, holds the rank of master mariner. He served in the Navy in both World Wars and was discharged from the Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander.

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CLIMBING TO SECURITY

Unsafe old-style Jacob's ladder at left has broken rung. Capt. Robert F. Rife of Long Beach clambers aboard Navy ship at Pearl Harbor on safe ladder he sponsored for adoption by U. S. fleet.

House Votes Self Bigger Retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Saturday passed without objection a bill to liberalize the pension system for long-time Congressmen and government employees.

It would allow Congressman who qualify for top retirement pay to avoid a deduction.

Existing law requires members to continue paying 7½ per cent of their salary even after they have served 32 years. A deduction is made from their annuity at retirement if they have not made back payments covering their service before 1946 when the congressional pension plan was established.

The bill would allow their future 7½ per cent payments to apply to the back years. The bill now goes back to the Senate, which voted to refund pension-fund payments of members after 32 years' service.

Ill Wind Is Real Pickup for Grounded Duck

MEMPHIS (AP)—Everyone but Susie thought it was an ill wind that whipped through the city at 50 miles an hour.

Susie was the pet duck that adorned a fountain in the lobby of a downtown hotel. She really couldn't do much better, because her owners clipped her wings.

Saturday after an elevator ride to the roof, a bellboy was walking Susie to her nest. The big wind blew in and lifted Susie over the parapet.

The last the bellboy saw of Susie, she was soaring handsomely over the city, clipped wings and all.

Four New Nations

PARIS (AP)—Four more members of French community will become fully independent in the first week of August. They are Niger, Dahomey, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

Mate Kills Wife, Hurts Self in Leap

NEW YORK (AP)—A long Island restaurant owner bludgeoned his wife to death Saturday, then jumped or fell in front of a subway train.

Herman Altnu, 74, was in fair condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.

A week ago Altnu's son, Martin, 45, died of a heart attack.

Assistant District Attorney William Cahn of Nassau County gave this account:

Altnu and his wife, Sylvia, 69, quarreled. At the height of the argument, Altnu picked up an 18-inch length of brass pipe and struck his wife two or three times.

He then walked from their home and caught a train for Manhattan and his restaurant. At the 34th St. station, Altnu plunged to the rails as a train entered the station. He suffered a skull fracture, cuts and bruises.

Laos Receives Books From N. Z.

SINGAPORE (AP)—Twenty-five tons of school supplies have been airlifted to Laos by the New Zealand Air Force.

A \$15,000 Colombo Plan gift to the Communist-threatened kingdom, the supplies include chalk, paints, exercise books and pencils. They were packed in time to be carried over jungle trails to isolated towns.

JOKE BACKFIRES

Papermaker Fears Kangaroo Coming

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP)—In a jocular unguarded moment, paper millman Eric Beck attached a note to a roll of paper going to Australia about two months ago, saying, "If you have a spare kangaroo, please ship it to the undersigned." A reply said the recipient hoped to comply shortly. Beck hopes the Australian is joking or, he said, "maybe they'll send me a toy kangaroo."

U.S. Negro Group Votes Boycott of South Africa

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A campaign for a nationwide boycott of goods from South Africa as a protest against its racist policies was approved Saturday by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People as part of its civil-rights program for the coming year.

Delegates said "we condemn the dangerous racist policies of the Union of South Africa and the ruthless violence with which protests against them have been suppressed."

In addition to the boycott,

ther loans or trade. They further urged that the government of the United States "welcome" the oppressed people of South Africa to America to live.

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Paid 4 Times Each Year

SAVINGS ARE INSURED UP TO \$10,000
Free Parking at any Park and Shop Lot

Get the LOWEST PRICES
... not just the lowest terms!

Exquisite BRIDAL SETS
From Herbert's

1 FULL CARAT
Total weight of this exquisite 10-diamond matching bridal set. Choice of 14K yellow or white gold. **\$14950**

You-Must-Be-Satisfied
Money-Back Guarantee

1/2 Carat Diamond Solitaire
This brilliant diamond is enhanced by the exquisite modern styling... elegant in its simplicity. **\$9750**

1/4 Carat 6-Diamond Set
A value that can't be matched. Lustrous diamonds in handsome 14K yellow or white gold mounting. **\$4950**

easy terms if desired
HEmlock 2-2232

Herbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE.

Air Conditioning*—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV

Why shouldn't you be driving America's 1st choice car...right now!



This is the Impala Sport Sedan



The sure way to find out why Chevy for '60 continues to outsell other cars is to try one for yourself! The minute you step into that new ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER you'll begin to see all the wonderful things Chevy's done to bring the wide open spaces inside. But just wait till you pull away from the curb! That's when you'll discover that high-spirited performance is another department where Chevy shines—whether you pick the TURBO-FIRE V8 (that gets up to 10% more miles to a gallon) or the gas-stretching HI-THRIFT 6. Head into a curve, and you'll marvel at the supple surefootedness of Chevy's FULL COIL SUSPENSION... the crisp accuracy of its steering. Shift-free smoothness of TURBOGLIDE* will add a further measure of smooth-going pleasure to your driving that you won't find in any other car of the low-price field. **YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!**

*Optional at extra cost

Get in on the hottest thing this spring... see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ONLY CORVAIR—VOTED "CAR OF THE YEAR" BY MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE—GIVES YOU THESE COMPACT-CAR ADVANCES...

practically flat floor, front and rear... thrifty air-cooled rear engine... a standard folding rear seat, supple 4-wheel independent suspension. Try it out at your dealer's!



HARBOR VIEWS

P.&O. Orient's New Liner Has TV System to Pick Up Any Port

If you're thinking of going to sea to escape TV, better stay off the P & O—Orient's new 40,000-ton Oriana, due to call here early next year.

The Oriana is said to be the first liner in the world equipped with a completely co-ordinated television system to pick up TV in any port and broadcast through a closed circuit at sea.

A unique electronic gimmick will allow sets on the ship to handle broadcasts on the 405-line system used in Britain, the 625-line system in most of Europe and the 525-line system used in the United States, South America and Japan.

THE FIRST Ryukyuan-owned ship ever to visit the Pacific Coast is due in Los Angeles Harbor Tuesday or Wednesday.

The vessel, the Kyuyo Maru, is here to discharge cargo, en route from Okinawa, the largest island in the Ryuku chain. There will be a reception here at which the ship's master will present greetings and a memento of Okinawa to L. A. Mayor Norris Poulson.

WORD HAS BEEN mysteriously hard to come by as to just which side won in the most recent skirmish between longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Assn., their employers.

A source here who should know says ILWU boss Harry Bridges told Paul St. Sure, PMA president, "do you want to negotiate this beef or shall we have a Pacific Coast walk-out?"

settled. Who do you think won?

THE LOS ANGELES Harbor Commission, which seems to get much more riled up over the continuing labor trouble here than the Long Beach harbor board, was most upset over the failure of both sides to keep working while the dispute was ironed out.

In this case, hundreds of Southland businesses were at best—inconvenienced, ship-owners and others were out many thousands of dollars and shippers throughout the world put still another black mark down in their books against the two local ports.

All this over the tremendously important question of whether a longshore gang could be reassigned to other jobs two times, or three times, after it reports for work.



EWALD SCHMIDT LEAVES HOME BASE
Sailor on Wheels Is Western Fan

SAILOR ON A CYCLE

Cowboy Shortage Sorrows German

By LEE CRAIG

Transportation in a strange port is no problem for Ewald Schmidt, young second mate aboard the German freighter Cuxhaven, in Long Beach Harbor last week.

Schmidt has his motorcycle with him on the ship and spends his free time in ports viewing the sights for hundreds of miles around.

California's shortage of cowboys was a major disappointment to him.

An avid western movie fan, the 25-year-old German was excited when his ship docked in San Francisco. According to his information, the cowboys were "out West" and how much farther west in America can you get?

★ ★ ★

AT HIS FIRST OPPORTUNITY, he leaped aboard his two-wheeled steed and headed out of the city for the wide open spaces. After hours of riding, he finally spotted a herd of cattle roaming the range near Eureka.

They were being rounded up by a couple of men in a jeep, Schmidt recalls sadly.

A methodical type, Schmidt's first step in a foreign port is to learn as much as he can of the local traffic laws before setting out on an expedition.

★ ★ ★

HE REFUSES, however, to ride in any country where driving is done on the left side of the road. He had several close calls in Sweden which helped him arrive at this decision.

"I kept forgetting to stay on the left," he explained.

Only encounter he's ever had with the police occurred during the Cuxhaven's stay here when he was stopped by an officer curious about the motorcycle's German license plates. The officer ended his questioning by offering to buy the seven-year-old machine.

New Type School Opened by Russ

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reports a new kind of boarding school has been opened in Smolensk to bring up children from the cradle through high school.

A townlet of 20 buildings accommodates 820 children, Tass said, and parents are able to visit their children and bring them home for vacations.

Cuban Tourist Bids on Sharp Increase

HAVANA (AP)—The backlog of Cuban applicants for tourist and residence visas to the United States has been increasing steadily during the past six months. Tourist applicants now must wait until at least January 1961.

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

REMEMBER...

SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month

EARN FROM the 1st

328 LONG BEACH BLVD
Next to Post Office

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms: BURNING, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SORE THROAT, ACID, VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



Dr. Chan, D.C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PRESTO PORTABLE ELECTRIC OVEN

low discount price **24.88**

Ideal for baking or roasting... with full heat control absolutely accurate up to 450°. Presto Controlmaster operates on any standard outlet and can be easily washed in the dishpan. Complete with heat control.

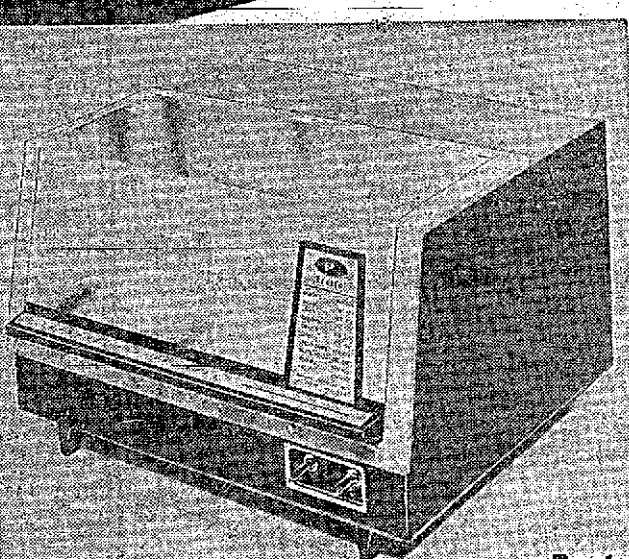
may co. small elec. appliances — downstairs

GENERAL ELECTRIC FOR COOL COMFORT

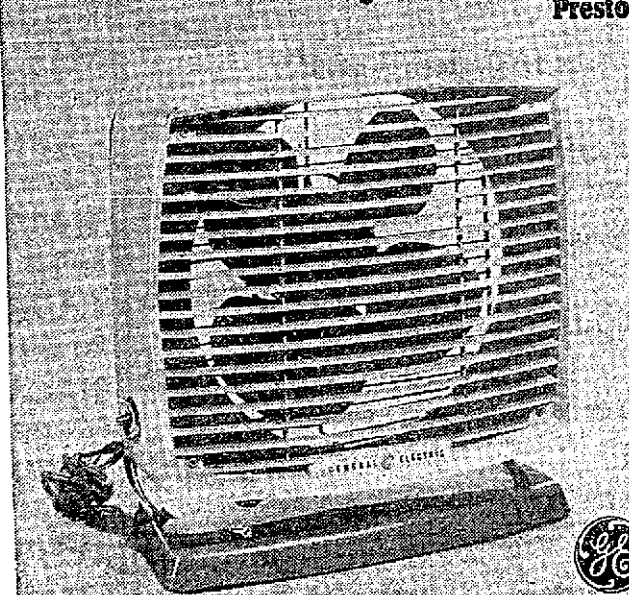
See May Co. low discount price.

Bigger, broader air stream... for better cooling comfort. Use as a table fan, floor fan, window fan, or wall fan. Blades and motor completely enclosed. With 2-speed handle, and rubber feet. Complete line of G.E. fans and coolers available at low prices.

may co. small elec. appliances — downstairs



Presto

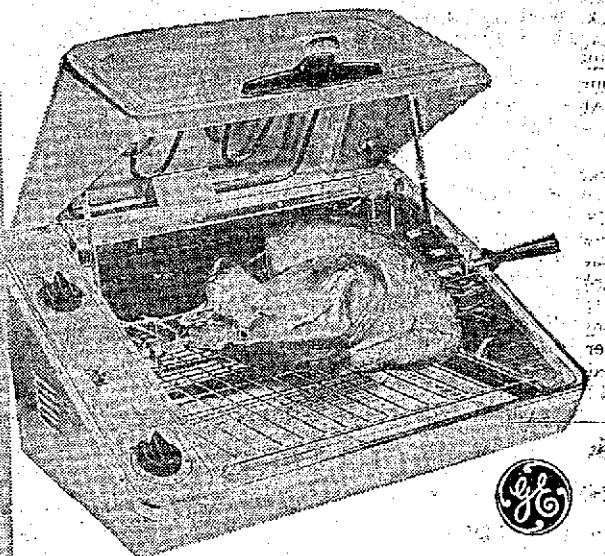


GENERAL ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE - OVEN

See May Co. low discount price.

With controlled heat... G.E. automatic rotisserie-oven moves from kitchen to patio to buffet with no trouble at all. Automatically bakes, broils, fries, grills, and rotisseries. Push a button, set timer, and your food is cooked. Size 18x13 1/4 x 11 1/2.

may co. small elec. appliances — downstairs



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Mail and phone orders filled.

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Cash _____

Quantity _____

Item _____

Size _____

Color _____

Price _____

Beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 35c service. In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges. Charge for C.O.D.'s 35c service charge or mail and telephone orders under \$100. 35c charge for pick-up. IPT 6-20

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5:30

- BIG STORE CREDIT CONVENIENCE
- BIG STORE RELIABILITY
- BIG STORE SERVICE
- BIG STORE COMPLETE SELECTION

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER WITH FILTER-FLO ACTION

184.88

Limited quantity only... at this low discount price. Only one simple dial to set with G.E. and your work is automatically done. Normal setting for regular wash and short setting for synthetics. All lint easily and completely removed with exclusive G.E. filter. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demo. 1 year's service.

nothing down, 12.25 monthly

may co. major appliances — downstairs



LAST 12 HOURS

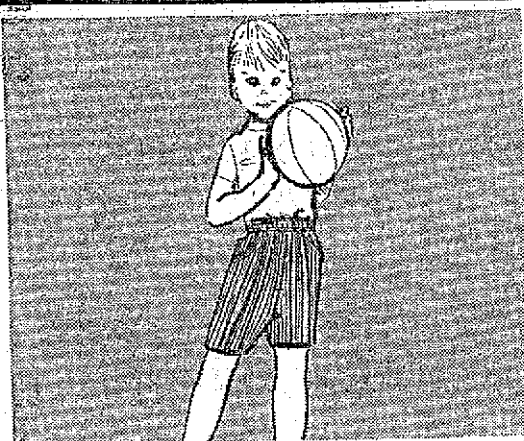
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
LAST DAY MONDAY

may
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE
Co

37th

ANNIVERSARY

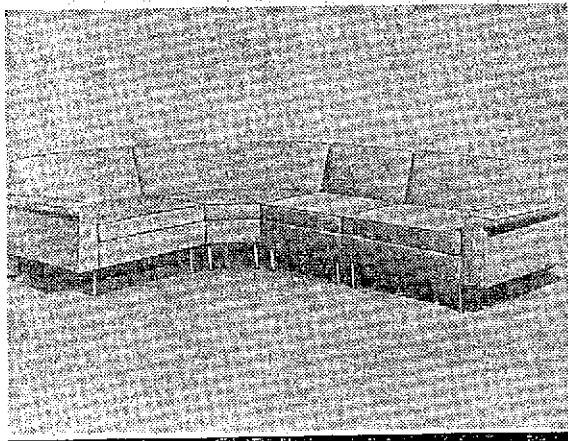
SALE



boys' shorts

Famous label in washable, hard-wearing denim and polished cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 3-7.
punch & judy shop—second floor.

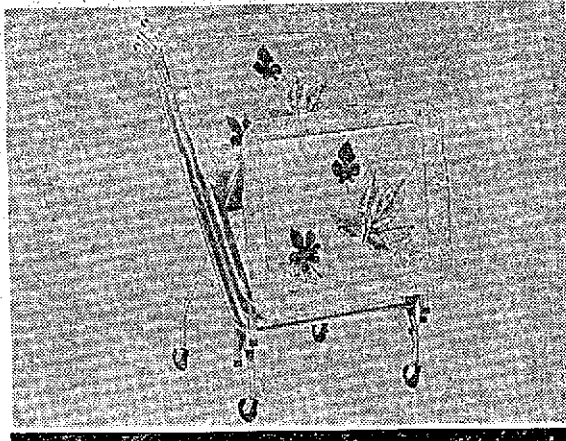
98¢



curved sectional

Reg. 238.00. 4 pr. foam cushion sectional by Kroehler. Covered to order in choice of 4 lovely shades.
may co. furniture—third floor.

199.



cal-dak tv trays

King size trays are 20 3/4 x 16" and easily hold a full meal. 4th tray with casters. "Autumn Leaves" pattern.
hardware—downstairs.

7.77



surety seamless

Reg. 1.25 nylon seamless with reinforced heel and toe. also fashion seamless with demi toe and nude heel.
3 2.85
may co. hosiery—street floor.

96¢

BETTER HATS

Drastically reduced for summer clearance. millinery—second floor.

2.00 - 4.00 - 6.00

SUMMER HATS

Group of charming chapeaux to enchant summer dressing. hat bar—street floor.

1.00 - 2.00

RED CROSS SHOES

Red Cross and Cobbie Casuals reduced for vacation selecting — red cross shoes and cobbie lobby.
—street floor.

7.97 - 9.97

FAMOUS BLOUSES

3.99-6.99 values. Exciting styles and fabrics—blouses—street floor.

2.97-3.97

CAPRIS AND PEDAL PUSHERS

Summer assortment of cotton capris and pedal pushers. boulevard sportswear—street floor.

2.97

CO-ED DRESSES

Assorted styles, fabrics; sheaths, full skirts. Sizes 5-15—co-ed dresses—second floor.

3.97

COTTON DUSTERS

6.95 drip dry-cotton dusters; asst. prints, 12-52.

4.88

SACONY BRA

Cotton dacron locket bra with front hook. A-B 32-36; B-C 32-38—corsets, bras—second floor.

1.48

COTTON DRESSES

6.99 pin money cottons in assorted styles—daytime dresses—second floor.

3.88

SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS

Subteen skirt & blouse sets in pastel colors. 6-14. subteen shop—second floor.

5.88

GIRLS' PLAY SUITS

2-piece toddler play suits, cotton print with short pants & top. 1-3x. infants' shop—second floor.

2.88

3-PC. DINETTE SET

Value 39.95. 34x36" table and 2-wire back heavy padded chairs. Hardware—downstairs.

28.88

75-FT. GARDEN HOSE

1/2" garden hose lightweight. With solid brass couplings. hardware—downstairs.

3.88

100-PC. IMPORTED EARTHENWARE

Value 39.95. Service for 12 in choice of 3 hand-painted patterns. china and glassware—downstairs.

28.88

ARMAID GAS RANGE

Reg. 169.95. Full family size gas range with all modern features. major appliances—downstairs.

142.45

ARMAID ELECTRIC WINDOW FAN

With powerful 20-inch blade that cools immediately. small electrical appliances—downstairs.

22.88

ARMAID AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

10-cup size. Chrome plated outside, aluminum inside. small electrical appliances—downstairs.

11.88

COTTON BRIEFS

Reg. 69c. Surety-May Co.'s exclusive brand—lingerie—street floor.

6/2.99

COTTON AND NYLON GLOVES

3.00-3.50 value. Ladies' better gloves—gloves—street floor.

1.87

SUMMER JEWELRY

Special purchase. Exciting values, wide selection of styles—costume jewelry—street floor.

94c*

SILVERPLATED FOOD WARMER

Reg. 29.99. 2-qt. size with pyrex liner and burner. silverware—downstairs.

19.97*

MICHAELS-STERN WORSTED SUITS

Reg. 69.50 wool worsted suits. Herringbones, checks, stripes, etc. men's clothing—street floor.

54.00

MEN'S 2-PIECE CABANA SETS

9.95-14.95 val. Cabana shirts with matching boxer style swim trunks. men's sportswear—street floor.

7.99

MacPHERGUS DACRON & COTTON SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99. White short sleeve Dacron polyester & cotton shirts. men's furnishings—street floor.

3.59, 2/7.00

MEN'S DENIM SLACKS

10-oz. cotton denim. Cuffed. Blue and tan. Sizes 29-42. men's work clothing—downstairs.

2.88 pr. 2/4.89

SUPER MAY BOY JEANS

Reg. 2.59. Sanforized denim with guaranteed double knees. Sizes 4-12. boys' shop—second floor.

2.29, 2/4.50

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

5.95-6.95 Washable shirts. Continental or conventional collars. Barrton Hall shop—street floor.

3.94, 2/7.85

26" IMPORTED LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES

Greyhound lightweights. Boys' and girls' models. 26" size. sporting goods—downstairs.

28.99

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

Reg. 111.50 Portables with tartan plaid carrying cases. *Plus Federal Tax. stationery—street floor.

79.88*

MAGIC MIRROR MOVIE SCREENS

Reg. 12.95. Glass beaded movie screens on tripods. 40x40" screen. camera center—street floor.

9.99

MAY CO. CATALINA MINTS

Reg. 1.75 box of our tangy mints in dark or milk chocolate. candy center—street floor.

2-lb. box, 1.25

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

Regular 17.95. Heavy back captain's chair with saddle seat. furniture—third floor.

14.88

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Budget innerspring mattress or matching box spring, twin or full size. sleep equipment—third floor.

24.88

CANE TUB CHAIR

Popular import. Attractive, lightweight peel cane tub chair. patio furniture—third floor.

4.99

MACAO NUBBY DRAPERIES

9.99 rayon & acetate, 8 colors. 48" wide to pr. 84" long. curtains, draperies—third floor.

7.99

DECORATOR WALL CLOCK

14.88 35" beauty. Blackface with gold color spears. 8-day wind. gift shop—third floor.

11.77

ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM

8.99 sq. yd. All-wool pile, double backed. 5 solid shades, 2 two-tones. rugs, carpets—third floor.

sq. yd., 6.99

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5:30

Bob Kelley Says---

Aragon Not Old Self in TV Role

Let me tell you about Art Aragon, the commercial announcer. I don't know what he's making, doing TV commercials for a Ford company, but probably around \$200 a week. Boy, is he earning it!

When I arrived to do the TV of the Olympic fights last Tuesday, it was 8:15, or 15 minutes before we went on the air. Aragon was already there.

"What are you doing here so early?" I asked him. "Your commercials are in the main event. You won't go on till 9:40."

"Got to get everything set," he answered worriedly.

Aragon surveyed the ring-side setup. "You sit in the first seat on the aisle," he murmured. "Then I'll be right next to you, in the second seat."

"Wrong," Healy interrupted him. "I do my commentary from the second seat."

The director hove into view. "We'll get you a portable chair, Art, and put you right out in the aisle. That way, our cameras won't have any trouble getting a good picture of you."

★ ★ ★

ARAGON WAS HORRIFIED. "But if I'm sitting out in the aisle, where'll I put my Idiot Box? There's no table to put it on."

"Your what?" I asked him. "Did you say Idiot Box? What's that?"

Aragon produced a small cardboard box. I think his butcher gave it to him. Looked like it originally contained hot dogs. Out of a slit in the box poked some papers with notes for his commercials written on them.

Things like: "Come down now, can save you 50 percent." And: "No better deals anywhere."

A few weeks ago, Aragon had started a commercial on the Mike Wallace TV show, then suddenly drawn a blank. As he sat there, staring at the camera, the director mercifully switched back to the Wallace show.

★ ★ ★

FINALLY, THE PROBLEM WAS resolved. The floor manager, who was sitting across the aisle from Art, would hold his Idiot Box up for him to see.

Things worked out quite well for Arthur, I thought. In a strange line of work, he does a commendable job.

When time grew near for him to do his first commercial, Aragon looked longingly into the ring. The main event contestants were just climbing through the ropes.

You could read his mind: "Gee, I'd give anything to swap places with them."

"You nervous, Art?" I asked.

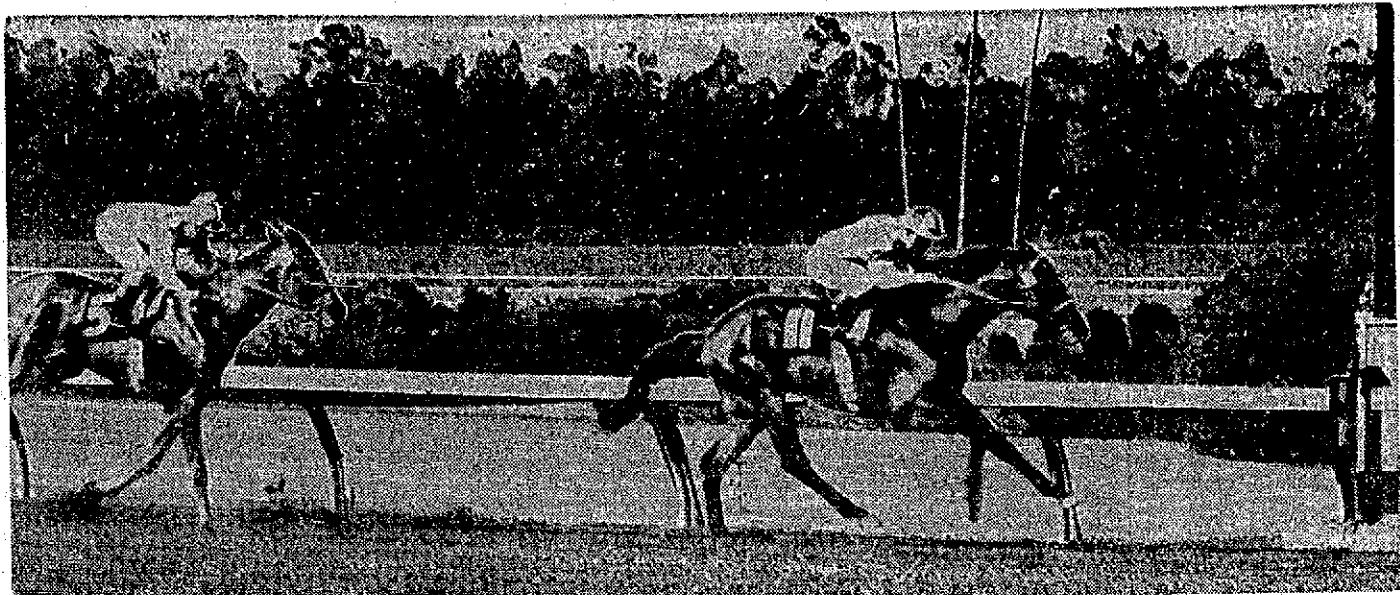
"Yeah," he replied honestly. "Does it show?"

"Not at all. You'll be all right."

And he was.

The nice thing about having Aragon worrying about his commercials is that he has neither the time nor the mood for wisecracks.

(Time Bob Kelley nightly at 8 on KMPX)



NEW POLICY RACES TO NEW MARK

Ralph Lowe's New Policy, with Willie Shoemaker clucking to him, sails toward finish line a length and one-half in front of

Tempestuous to win Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday in track record time of 1:46 3/5.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SAYS SHOE

Had Lot of Horse at Finish

Here are what the jockeys had to say about Saturday's running of the Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Willie Shoemaker (New Policy)—"We set a record and you can't go any faster than that—it has to be his best race for me. He was going real easy at the end and I had a lot of horse still left. He would have broken the world record if he hadn't got scared by a shadow at the five-eighths pole. When he saw the shadow he ducked out real bad and almost lost me."

Pete Moreno (Tempestuous)—

"What a race this little fellow ran. We were lucky getting through the jams—the result might have been different if I'd hooked New Policy at the three-eighths pole. I tried to make one big run at him, but when I did Shoe's colt pulled away in the last sixteenth."

Willie Harmatz (T. V. Lark)—

"Weight stopped us. When I asked him to run from the quarter pole home, when the others started, he just didn't have it today and I can't find any reason except the weight."

Race Results

Caliente

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs

Abolita, Hunt, 5.00 3.80 3.20
Son of Bull, Koss, 11.00 6.00 4.00
One Puff, Castro, 4.00 4.00 4.00
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Silva, Relph, Reilly, Armad, Ghiesse, Pelly, Lee, Terry, Bells.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs

Little Charge, Rio, 5.00 4.00 3.40
King Jet, Dias, 4.00 4.00 4.20
Time—1:15.5. Scratched—Eklund, Neer's Ace, Miss Laura, Callahan, Trapp, Bernick.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs

Silver Passy, Canfield, 5.00 4.00 3.40
Raven's Claw, Medina, 3.40 2.40 2.00
Farmer's Corner, White, 2.00 2.00 2.00
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Eklund, Neer's Ace, Miss Laura, Callahan, Trapp, Bernick.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs

Postman, Hunt, 5.00 4.00 3.40
Cornelious, Balaski, 6.00 4.00 3.20
On Glory, Enfield, 3.00 3.00 3.00
Time—1:10.5. Scratched—Lyle's Delight, Blandford, Gueen, High Mash, Juncader, Healer Hawk, Medina.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs

Ozymandias, Enriquez, 6.00 3.60 3.40
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

Plutarchy Ghost, Gonzalez, 17.00 6.00 5.00
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs

Intrepid, Hunt, 5.00 4.00 3.40
Gorky, Balaski, 6.00 4.00 3.20
Winter Sunshine, Pelly, 3.00 3.00 3.00
Time—1:10.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs

Taylor, White, 12.00 7.00 6.00
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs

Enrico, Canfield, 5.00 4.00 3.40
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

Executive, Hunt, 5.00 3.60 3.40
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs

Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Paul's Diamond, Moon, Bel Fair N w, Grant, Earl, Shar-nu-Lou, Salazar.

Belmont

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—1 mile
Parthian, Arcaro, 5.40 4.10 3.40 2.60
Time—1:59.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00
Time—1:59.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs

Country Cat, Boulmetis, 12.00 6.00 4.60
Accomplish, Combs, 9.00 6.00 4.60
Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

TWELFTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$33.90

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

TWELFTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$33.90

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs

Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Schwartz, 5.00 3.70 3.00 2.40
Joe R. Yellner, 4.00 3.00 2.40 2.00

RACE ROUNDUP

Berlo Wins Oaks ---Fifth Straight

Berlo, a bay filly owned by the Foxcatcher Farm of William DuPont, rang up her fifth consecutive victory in the \$86,250 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park Saturday with a strong stretch run that carried her to a three-quarter length victory.

Second at the start of the straightaway, Berlo responded willingly to the whip of Jockey Eric Guerin and coasted home ahead of Ogden Phipps' Sarcastic in the filly counterpart of the Belmont Stakes.

Hal Price Headley's Rash Statement was third in the mile and one-quarter classic, three and one-half lengths farther back.

The victory stamped Berlo the strongest claimant for the three-year-old filly championship. She was timed in 2:04 1/5 and, as the odds-on favorite of the crowd of 35,278, returned \$2.90, \$2.60 and \$2.40 across the board. She carried 121 pounds.

Sarcastic, who refused to quit when Berlo challenged in the stretch and still was battling at the finish line, returned \$6.80 and \$5.10 while Rash Statement paid \$8.20.

IRISH LANCER, a 9-1 shot, closed with a powerful stretch run to win the \$23,900 Lamplighter Handicap by two and three-quarters lengths at Monmouth Park.

John William, who shared top weight of 122 pounds with Irish Lancer, finished second, almost three lengths ahead of Four Tricks, a 29-1 shot.

The Pebblebrook Farm

Caliente Selections

By MAC MCGUIRE
1-Novalet, Beauty Court, Repally
2-Echo Brums, Solid Look, Luluro
3-Khalac, Great Courage, Mr. Agee
4-Callian, Sandy Fur, Paris Trill
5-Valdino King, Evil Eye, Brown Champ
6-Miss Armed, Special Session, Savinor
7-Regal Armed, Daring Man, Bright
8-SIR GARETH, Killy-Taurus, Heck
9-Zitac, Miss, Tarzooka, Kingly
10-Chance Sel, Bill Dumond, Shoot the Breeze
11-Sir Panel, Ferily, Miss Senorita

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11

Snead 67 Nets U.S. Cup Lead

(Continued From Page C-1)

his entire game falling in shreds at his feet. Until his failures soon had a psychological effect on his normally imperious game.

"I don't know what was the matter," Palmer said disconsolately later. "When I found I couldn't sink a putt, I lost confidence in everything. I started talking to myself and my whole game went to pieces."

Snead's 67 was almost matched by England's Harry Weetman at 68, whose team was back in contention at 429. Thomson and Locke, two four-time British Open champs, each had 69. Van Donck had his third straight steady round—a 70.

Sam Snead, United States, 71-67-67-68; Harry Weetman, England, 68-71-70-69; Peter Thomson, Australia, 69-72-71-68; Eric Brown, Scotland, 70-72-71-69; Bobby Locke, South Africa, 69-72-71-68; Harry Weetman, England, 68-71-70-69; Christy O'Connor, Ireland, 72-69-71-68; Arnold Palmer, United States, 71-67-67-68; Roberto de Vicenzo, Mexico, 73-70-72-69; Alfonso Aragon, Italy, 71-70-71-69; Gerry de Wit, Holland, 74-69-72-68; Fidal de Luca, Argentina, 70-71-72-69; Salvador, Canada, 72-70-72-69; Bernard Hunt, England, 73-70-72-69; Norman Drew, Ireland, 73-70-72-69; Del Rees, Wales, 71-73-72-69; Ken Nisbet, Australia, 74-69-72-68; Mario Gonzalez, Brazil, 74-70-72-69; Ernie Southern, New Zealand, 74-72-72-69; John Falson, Scotland, 74-72-72-69.

TEAM STANDINGS
1. United States, 421; 2. South Africa, 424; 3. Australia, 428; 4. England, 429; 5. Ireland, 430; 6. Scotland, 431; 7. Mexico, 432; 8. Italy, 433; 9. Argentina, 434; 10. Canada, 441.



CROWD SURGES AS SNEAD PONDERS

Sam Snead meditates over a shot from bunker on fourth fairway as crowd surges forward during Canada Cup matches at Portmarnock, Ireland, Saturday. Arrow is to Snead's U.S. partner, Arnold Palmer. (AP Wirephoto.)

PINKY, CLOVER, RICHARDSON

L.B. Golf Stars to Battle in Meadowlark 54-Holer

By JERRY WYNN
Meadowlark's 15th annual 54-Hole Medal Championship takes the golf spotlight this weekend with a standard field of shotmakers set to converge on little Sunset Beach Saturday through Monday.

Competition should crackle like July 4 fireworks.

Continuing the rivalry that flared during the Long Beach City Championship and National Public Links trials will be Pinky Stevenson and Dick Clover of Recreation Park. Prepared to top them both is Long Beach's other brightest light, John Richardson of Lakewood.

Probably the outstanding player in the lineup is Dr. Don Keith of San Diego, one of the best amateurs in the state. He won the Meadowlark crown in 1957 and was third last year.

Also back are the last two champions—1958 winner Seymour Black of Montebello and 1959 tilist John Manville of Inglewood CC. Manville beat Johnny Lucas (now a pro) in

a playoff after the two had tied at 140 in an abbreviated 36-hole event.

Other top players from outside the Long Beach area are Larry Bouchey of Alondra Park, who won the Santa Ana City two weeks ago; Steve Swain, Ed Korylak and Chuck

Weil of Rancho; Frank Hansen of California CC, Frank Donaldson of Yorba Linda CC, Bob Simmons of Inglewood CC and Ray Swedo of Montebello.

Other leading L.B. area heads include Meadowlark's Tommy Hickman, Jack Augsburger and Howard Step; John McMonagall and Bob Lewis of Recreation Park; Don Montgomery and Ed McBratney of Lakewood; Bob DeGidio of Skylinks and Chuck Cassaday of Virginia CC.

A retired Navy chief whose last win was in the 1947 Shanghai Open, Delgadillo shot 15 pars to go along with a birdie on the first hole and bogies on the eighth and ninth. Leaders:

72—Joe Delgadillo, Meadowlark, 37-35; Jerry Davis, Lakewood, 37-37; Doug Cady, Willowick, 38-35; Al Wells, Willowick, 37-36; 73—Clay Satter, Mesa Verde, 38-36; Stan Schulte, Mesa Verde, 37-37; Ray Echols, Jr., Willowick, 37-37; Herb Schneider, Recreation Park, 38-35; 74—Frank Donaldson, Yorba Linda, 38-37; 75—Jimmy Lang, Willowick, 39-37; 76—Johnny Dick, Willowick, 38-39; George Clark, Mesa Verde, 37-40; Don Baker, Huntington Beach, 38-39; John Forte, Yorba Linda, 38-41.

Delgadillo's 72 Takes Slim Lead in Orange Event

Joe Delgadillo of Meadowlark carded a one-over par 72 Saturday to take the first round lead in the 54-hole Orange County Amateur Golf Championship at Mesa Verde CC.

A retired Navy chief whose last win was in the 1947 Shanghai Open, Delgadillo shot 15 pars to go along with a birdie on the first hole and bogies on the eighth and ninth. Leaders:

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Tylicki Captures Virginia Tourney

Dr. Jack Tylicki, an eight-handicapper, fired a 72 for a 64 net to win the Virginia Country Club Saturday golf sweepstakes.

LOW NET
Dr. Jack Tylicki, 72-64; John Messersmith, 73-67; Harry Bouchier, 74-66; Harry Haney, 72-62; Fred Sager, 74-60; Bob Reid, 74-60; Al Sager, 74-60; John Lundgren, 74-60; Ken Lightbody, 74-60; Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 75—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 76—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 77—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 78—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 79—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 80—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 81—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 82—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 83—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 84—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 85—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 86—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 87—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 88—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 89—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 90—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 91—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 92—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 93—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 94—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 95—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 96—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 97—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 98—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 99—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60; 100—Bill Stannard, 74-60; Dave Lewis, 74-60; Jack Middleton, 74-60.

BLIND BOGEY
Hugh Davies, Don Berry, George Johnson, Tom Garman and Cliff Alving, 75.

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Monti, Runyan and Hunter in L.B. Golf

King Eric Monti, Paul (Little Poison) Runyan and Mac Hunter will play in the \$9,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park, July 7-10, host pro George Lake announced Saturday.

Among others who already have joined the lineup for the largest and richest professional match play event in the nation, are:

Former champions, Ralph Evans of Candlewood, Fay Coleman of Brentwood and Bud Oakley of Palos Verdes CC; Babe Lazane of Bakersfield, Marshall Holt of Port Huemene, Gene Davis of Yorba Linda, Red Bost of Tijuana, Earl Martin of Western Ave. and Jimmy Ireland of Lakewood.

MONTI HAS dominated the SC-PCA Championship as no other man since Olin Dutra in the 1930s. Since 1952, he has captured four titles and compiled the phenomenal record of 38 wins in 41 matches.

The popular Hillcrest CC representative won the 1959 Hesperia Open in competition with the nation's touring pros and was leader after three rounds of the 1960 Los Angeles Open.

RUNYAN OF LaJolla won the SC-PCA title in 1947, and lost to Monti in the 1956 finals, 1 up. A former National PGA champion (he beat Sam Snead in 1938, 8 and 7), the

51-year-old master is regarded as one of the top golf minds in the nation.

Hunter, dapper young Riviera CC pride, blazed a birdie path into the finals last year only to be upended by Jerry Barber, 4 and 2. He vowed then to come back and win the title, and has the game to do it, too.

Pre-season tournament tickets, costing only \$1 for all four days, are available at all golf shops. They go off sale next Monday, when price is raised to \$2. Daily tickets cost \$1. All proceeds return to the SC-PCA Championship Fund.

By JERRY WYNN



ERIC MONTI
'King' of SC-PCA

Virginia CC Hosts Juniors on Monday

Southern California's top junior golfers will compete Monday in the Virginia CC Invitational Tournament.

Among host club hopefuls is Mike Davies, who as a member of Poly High's team was recently awarded the Helms Trophy as best player in Southern California.

GREAT RALLY NETS COUGAR NCAA TITLE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Defending champion Dick Crawford of Houston fired four birdies in the closing nine holes to win the NCAA Championship 2 up Saturday over Steve Smith of Stanford in collegiate golf's greatest comeback.

Crawford was six down after the morning 18 holes and rallied gallantly with a one-under par round on the afternoon 18 holes. NCAA officials said no one had ever been that far behind and finished the winner.

Smith shot a 78 in the afternoon after opening with a 71. Crawford's first round was a 78.

Brewer Is \$1,200 Gayer After Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal River, Fla., won his first professional golf tournament Saturday with a final round of 72 for 210 in the \$15,000 Kansas City Pro-Amateur meet.

Brewer picked up the first prize of \$1,200 with a steady 37-35 on the Brookridge Country Club course. It was his first blue ribbon in four years of the pro tournament trail.

Brewer was six strokes under par for 54 holes.

Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., and Malcolm Main of Danville, Va., finished two strokes off the pace with 212s for the 54 holes.

Harney played the final round in 73, one over par. Main, thanks to an eagle 3 on the 18th hole, had a 70 for his 212.

Gay Brewer Jr., \$1,200
Paul Harney, \$950
Malcolm Main, \$700
Tommy Jacobs, \$500
Ken Woodward, \$300
Don Baker, \$200
Bob Sells, \$200
Alex Sutton, \$175
Bert Weaver, \$150
Bruce McCallum, \$150
Bob Goetz, \$150
William Robison, \$150
Ray Goodell, \$141.67
Joe Jimenez, \$141.67

January, Hebert Duos Tied for Lead

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Don January of Dallas and amateur Dick Jennings of Lubbock fired the lowest round of the tournament—an 11-under-par 61—to move into a tie for the lead in the \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Amateur Saturday.

Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., and amateur Bill Hightower of Midland, who led at the halfway mark Friday with 127, had a 68 Saturday and were deadlocked with January and Jennings for the top at 54 holes with 195.

Romack 'Best Round' Trails Rawls by One

CHICAGO (UPI)—Front-runner Betsy Rawls slipped to a three over par 76 in the women's Western Open Saturday, allowing both Barbara Romack and Mary Lena Faulk to move into contention, only one stroke behind with 18 holes to play in the \$7,500 event.

Miss Romack, a white-haired youngster from Sacramento, Calif., played what she said was "the best round I ever had," a one-under par 72, to post a 54-hole total of 225, equalled by Miss Faulk, from Thomasville, Ga., by virtue of a 74 Saturday, and one stroke behind Miss Rawls' 225.

Dawson Gains Final

CHANTILLY, France (UPI)—Johnny Dawson, 57-year-old California real estate broker, won a pair of easy matches Saturday and advanced to the French Amateur golf tournament final, where he will meet perennial champion Henri De Lamaze or France.

Dawson, who said he entered the tournament "just to see how far I could get," first defeated 20-year-old Martin Christmas of England, 4 and 3.

3, and then whipped Emanuel Urresti, a stateless Spanish basque who attended college in Florida, 5 and 4.

De Lamaze, who has won the French amateur crown six straight years and 10 times since World War II.

Howe Leads at 69

Dawson, who said he entered the tournament "just to see how far I could get," first defeated 20-year-old Martin Christmas of England, 4 and 3.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO PAINT CUSTOMERS FROM COAST TO COAST. QUALITY AUTO PAINTING SINCE 1937. FREE BODY AND FENDER REPAIR ESTIMATES. DRIVE IN NOW.

Hot Weather Ahead

Why suffer in the months ahead. You can enjoy cool, carefree driving every day the A.R.A. way. Get ready for your vacation now with a new auto air conditioner.

HERE'S WHY...

- We are Long Beach's oldest auto air conditioning experts.
- Six models of air conditioners to choose from.
- All types of financing available. We honor all credit cards.
- Installed and serviced by the top men in the trade... men with years of auto air conditioning experience.

SERVICE FOR ALL TYPES OF AUTO AIR-CONDITIONERS
Distributors for A.R.A. Auto Air-Conditioners

Bixby Knolls Garage

Complete Auto Repair Service
3602 Atlantic Avenue GA 4-3314

SALE!

THREE-DAY BOAT CLEARANCE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

JUNE 24-25-26 10 A.M.-10 P.M. EVERY DAY

CHANNEL BOAT SALES, located at Bahia Marina, is having a SALE! We're over-stocked—and that means SELECTION plus SAVINGS! We have the combination you want—of boat and price—so come out and SAVE!

- FREE DEMO RIDES • REFRESHMENTS • BRING THE FAMILY •

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS

Guaranteed Reconditioned!

'57 Mercury Mark 30 Electric.....	Was \$365 Sale Price \$240
'58 Evinrude 30 h.p.....	Was \$300 Sale Price \$150
1958 Johnson 50 h.p. Electric.....	Was \$595 Sale Price \$350
1954 Johnson 25 h.p.....	Was \$195 Sale Price \$100

USED OUTBOARD BOATS

14 ft. Burchcraft.....	Was \$175 Sale Price \$45
14 ft. Burchcraft Fisherman.....	Was \$495 Sale Price \$290
14 ft. Owens.....	Was \$895 Sale Price \$395
18 ft. Altcraft—Cabin Deck.....	Was \$595 Sale Price \$450
21 ft. Trojan Outboard Cruiser Full Covers and Trailer. Go anywhere—on land or sea! It's the best!	Was \$3450 Sale Price \$1910 Boat and Trailer

USED BOAT TRAILERS

American Trailer.....	Was \$250 Sale Price \$150
Tee-See Boat Trailer.....	Was \$175 Sale Price \$65
Continental Boat Trailer.....	Was \$295 Sale Price \$180

USED 1959 22 FT. OWENS INBOARD

2300 Vactions—Enclosed Head, Galley Cabin.....
Was \$4000
Sale Price \$2900

Sale! New Glasspar G-3

Fire Ext.—Control Panel
Speedometer.....

Was \$500

New Evinrude 50 h.p. Starlight

Electric Starting Controls, etc.....

Was \$578

Total Sale Price \$1078
Was \$2164
May be bought at a package or individually

New 18 ft. Seahawk Outboard Cruiser

Head, Steeps Two, Helmsman Seat.....
Was \$1995
Sale Price \$1495

New 18 ft. Trailer.....

Was \$317
Sale Price \$230
Total Sale Price \$1725
Was \$2312
May be bought as a package or individually

New Century Palomino Outboard Speedboat

The latest Speedboat in town!
Was \$1885
Sale Price \$1118

New 22 ft. Owens Outboard Cruiser

Head, Galley, Cabin, etc.....
Was \$3425
Now \$2514

Almost New! Best's Own Boat

15 ft. GLASSPAR TRIDENT
Only 8 hours on hull and engines.
Has all controls hooked up and ready to go.
It's a steal!
Was \$1049
Now \$647

50 h.p. Evinrude Electric.....

Was \$995
Now \$625

Total Sale Price \$1272 for both
Was \$2044

New K & M Seahawk 18 ft.

Cabin Cruiser
Vole Engine, Head, Steeps Two.....
Was \$3972
Now \$2995

New K & M Seahawk 19 ft.

Speedboat and Sport Fisher.....
Was \$3550
Now \$2750

New 18 ft. Superdink

Outboard Catamaran.....
Was \$1362
Now \$995

New 1980 Superdink

Outboard Catamaran.....
Was \$545
Now \$395

New 15 ft. Superdink Outboard Catamaran

With Two New 25 h.p. Evinrude Engines, Electric Starting Controls, Instrument Panel.....
Was \$2884
Now \$1873

NEW EVINRUDE MOTORS

1958 Evinrude 1800
Sale Price \$460

Many more tremendous sale values just like those listed! Come out and see them all!

CHANNEL BOAT SALES

Located at Bahia Marina
6262 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • LONG BEACH • GENEVA 9-0453

15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE 2-4464

New Rossmoor Shopping Center Will Serve 500,000 in L.B. Area

Ground was broken Saturday for the \$20 million, 80-acre Rossmoor Shopping Center, adjoining the new, exclusive 3,400-home community near Long Beach State College.

Some 200 civic and business leaders attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the project, which is bounded by Alamitos Blvd., Montecito Rd., Bradbury Rd., and St. Cloud Dr.

Guest of honor was Orange County Supervisor Willis A. Warner.

The center will serve a population of more than 500,000 in the greater Long Beach area alone, reported developers Judge Alfred Gitelson, Lakewood Ranch Land Co.; Preston Hotchkis, president of the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co.; and Ross W. Cortese, Rossmoor developer.

Designed by Burke, Kober & Nicolais, project architects, the center's motif will be rustic. A mall, display fountains, benches, and other shopper conveniences will add to the park-like aura.

TOTAL COST of the first phase, which will comprise about 25 acres occupied by 200,000 square feet of buildings and parking facilities for almost 1,000 cars, will be about \$5 million, the developers said.

The second phase of the center will emphasize fashion elements for women, men and children.

Leases have already been signed by Food Giant Markets, S. H. Kress Co., Thrifty Drug Stores, Citizens National Bank, Standard Oil Co. and Union Oil Co.

Exclusive leasing agent is the Herman Sims Co. and associate broker is the Baron-Sims Co.

First phase of the center, which will cost about \$5 million, is planned for completion by spring of 1961, the developers said. It will include a market, junior department store, drug store, bank and about 20 other service and retail elements.

347 Taken Off Grounded Liner

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (UPI)—Passengers left the stranded Chicago-Montreal cruise ship SS North America Saturday to continue their trip to Montreal by rail.

The Montreal-bound North America ran aground on a St. Lawrence River sandbar Friday while attempting to enter the Port of Ogdensburg on a scheduled stop. Aboard were 347 passengers and a crew of 153.

Tugs have been unable to free the grounded ship.

SURPRISE FOR IOWANS

McKinley Campaign Scheduled at Picnic

A lot of people attending the Iowa picnic July 9 in Recreation Park are going to be surprised.

Marshall B. Craig, director of programs and publicity for the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, and picnic emcee will wear a McKinley badge, as a salute to the upcoming political conventions.

The badge, which bears William McKinley's picture, was worn by Marshall Craig's father, George M. Craig, an attorney of Allison, Iowa, when he was a delegate to the Republican convention which opened Aug. 2, 1899 in Des Moines.

President McKinley was nominated for his second term, and Theodore Roosevelt, governor of New York, was nominated for vice president.

(McKinley was assassinated in September, 1901, at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., and Roosevelt succeeded him.)

AS A BOY, Craig attended with his father the Republican national convention in Minneapolis in 1892 when President Benjamin Harrison was renominated, with Whitelaw Reid as his running mate. Grover Cleveland defeated Harrison in the election.

He attended the Republican convention in 1920 in Chicago when Warren G. Harding and



BREAK GROUND

Reason for smiles on these faces was ground-breaking ceremony Saturday for \$20 million Rossmoor Shopping Center. Shoveling first spadeful of dirt are Judge Alfred Gitelson (from left), Preston Hotchkis and County Supervisor Willis A. Warner. Mrs. Kenneth Welch, past president of Rossmoor Woman's Club watches. (Staff Photo.)

NEA Gets Integration Challenge

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A challenge to end race discrimination in the National Education Association (NEA) Saturday was hurled to delegates assembling for the group's convention that begins today.

Edward A. Irwin of Los Angeles, national vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, charged the NEA maintained segregated associations throughout the South. He said it had failed to direct these groups to integrate or even meet together in the same cities.

"The NEA," he said, "should follow the example of the American Federation of Teachers, which has outlawed segregated locals and has removed the charters of those locals which have refused to make any move toward integration."

An estimated 20,000 educators are expected for the six-day convention which has speakers Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), and Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent (NBC).

Death Notices

CORY—Dr. Alfred T., 81, of 335 E. 9th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Amy Sylvia; sons, Cleon C., Robert E. and Philip; daughters, Carolee P. Cory, Mrs. Dorothy R. Ryberg, Mrs. Marjory A. Blood. He was a retired Methodist minister. Service Monday at 1 p.m. in the Paterson & Snively Mortuary.

MONAGHAN—William John Jr., 52, of 364 E. Trimble Ct., died Friday. Surviving are wife Edith; sisters, Mrs. Grace O'Hara, Sister Mary Loyola. He was a retired U.S. Navy officer and was a veteran of WW II and Korea. Service Tuesday at 8 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

ROGERS—Florence Emely, 70, of 517 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Jennie Warden; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Baer, Mrs. Jane Lacy, Mrs. Dorothy Lockett and three grandchildren. Service Monday at 3 p.m. Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

ANDREWS—Gayell June, 56, of 146 E. Forhan St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Albert; sons, Albert Jr. and Arlen; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lea Danker; mother, Mrs. Maude F. Agan; sister, Mrs. Willa Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine Rucker; brother, Charles Carlton Jr. and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the North Long Beach Methodist

Church, Hunter Mortuary directing.

MAIER (Norwalk)—John B., 81, 12059 E. Walnut St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nora; step-sons, B. Bean Clanton, Ray Clanton; stepdaughters, Mrs. Fern Galbraith, Mrs. Ilette Clanton and two grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. C. Robert Lingo, director.

KELLER—Robert Patrick, 3, of 130 Rivo Alto Canal. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Keller. Survivors include brother, John Michael; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Halapi. Mass of the Angels, Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

New China Span Job Finished

HONG KONG (AP)—A road and rail bridge across the Pearl River near Canton has been completed by Red China six months behind schedule. Hong Kong newspapers reported the half-mile span is still not open to traffic because of servicing work.

The original Peiping radio announcement had said the bridge would be open at the end of 1959 and would utilize new caisson techniques developed by Russian and Chinese engineers.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Asakasan Maru (Jap)	150	Mitsui Line	June 25, San Fran.
Alma Maru (Jap)	151	Yokohama Line	June 25, Yokohama
Astoria Maru (Jap)	152	Yokohama Line	June 29, Yokohama
Avila (Trk)	153	Pac. Coast Transp.	June 26, Olum
Barker (Trk)	154	W. H. Wickes	June 27, Anacortes
Barco (Jap)	155	Upper Cal. Riv. Tug	June 26, Coos Bay
Bellavia Maru (Jap)	156	Fred Olsen Line	June 26, San Fran.
Bonanza (Nor)	157	Fred Olsen Line	June 26, Antwerp
Burrard (Nor)	158	Fred Olsen Line	June 26, San Fran.
Bussanga (Jap)	159	The East Asiatic Co.	June 26, San Fran.
Coast Progress (Lib)	160	Malson Nav. Co.	June 28, Honolulu
Cruzador Do Sul (Br)	161	Daido Line	June 29, San Fran.
Chancellorville (Grk)	162	W. H. Wickes	June 27, Anacortes
Canadian Star (Br)	163	Paul X Smith Corp.	Indef.
Calmar	164	Blue Star Line	June 28, San Fran.
Dengedyk (Dut)	165	Blue Star Line	June 28, San Fran.
Elderfield (Lib)	166	Holland America Line	Indef.
Flying A California (Trk)	167	Com. Metis Corp.	June 27, Taiwan
Francis Salinas (Sw)	168	Tidewater Oil Co.	June 26, Avon
Geo. S. Long	169	Canadian Gulf Line	June 27, San Diego
General Rivera (Lib)	170	Weyerhaeuser SS Co.	June 26, San Fran.
Hikawa Maru (Jap)	171	Central America SS Co.	June 26, Osaka
Hosch Cape (Nor)	172	Java Pac. & Hogen Lh.	June 26, Acapulco
Hawaiian Rancher	173	Malson Nav. Co.	June 25, Honolulu
Hawthorn Builder	174	Malson Nav. Co.	June 27, Honolulu
Hosch Sword (Nor-Trk)	175	Standard Oil Co.	June 25, Maracaibo
Hawthorn Bear	176	Pac. Far East Line	June 25, San Fran.
Imperial Horn (Ger)	177	Imperial Horn	June 26, San Fran.
Java Mail	178	American Mail Line	July 1, San Fran.
Kali Maru (Jap)	179	Midland SS Co.	Indef.
Kaly (China)	180	Midland SS Co.	June 27, San Fran.
Kerlan (Mil)	181	Hanseatic Vasa Line	June 28, Vancouver
Loch Laval (Br)	182	P. D. Marchessini	June 26, San Fran.
Lake Abithy (Br)	183	Royal Mail Line	June 26, Antwerp
Marine Snapper	184	Sir R. Robner & Co.	June 27, San Fran.
Narrandera (Sw)	185	Lockenbach Line	June 28, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	186	Kyov Tanker Co.	June 26, Sitka
Nordanger (Nor)	187	Pac. Australia Line	June 26, Sydney
Nordanger (Nor)	188	Westfal Larsen Co.	June 26, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	189	North German Lloyd	June 26, Hamburg
Nordanger (Nor)	190	Daido Line	June 28, San Diego
Nordanger (Nor)	191	Westfal Larsen Co.	June 27, Manzanillo
Nordanger (Nor)	192	American Pres. Line	June 30, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	193	Ponit & Talbot	June 26, Portland
Nordanger (Nor)	194	Nippon Oil Co.	June 27, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	195	Calmar Line	June 27, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	196	Klaveness Line	June 27, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	197	Pac. Far East Line	June 28, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	198	Crown Zellerbach Co.	June 27, San Diego
Nordanger (Nor)	199	O.S.K. Line	June 27, Miami
Nordanger (Nor)	200	Union SS Co. of N.Z.	June 26, Auckland
Nordanger (Nor)	201	Washington Coast	June 25, Ventura
Nordanger (Nor)	202	States Marine Line	June 27, San Fran.
Nordanger (Nor)	203	Yamashita Line	June 26, San Diego

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Bala (Lib)	109	Vancouver	Canadian Transp.
Chancellorville (Grk)	162	Anacortes	W. H. Wickes
Michigan (Fr)	143	San Fran.	French Line
W. H. Wickes	228	Baltimore	Weyerhaeuser SS Co.
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Catania Ford (Trk)	168	Anacortes	W. H. Wickes
Emp. Elizabeth (Trk)	173	Richmond	Overseas Nav.
Hidalgard (Ger)	269	Dakar	Peru Line
Ishida Standard (Trk)	27	San Fran.	Standard Oil
Kanshima Maru (Jap)	217	Yokohama	Hiro Line
Lawak (Dut)	179	San Fran.	Java Pac. & Hogen
Michael S. Livings	(Lib) 97	Yokohama	Malson Nav. Co.
Orissa (Br)	184	San Fran.	Imperial Horn
Orion (Grk)	Anc.	Fushiki	Yamashita Line
Palmas (Grk)	Anc.	Norfolk	Orion Ship. & Trd.
Panama (Grk)	Anc.	Yokohama	Luria Bros.
Trition (Grk)	101	Yokohama	Shasta Overseas
Texaco Arizona (Pan-Trk)	172	Anacortes	Humbro, Inc.

Bandit Killed by Own Gun

REDONDO BEACH (AP)—Threatening to shoot the manager "right between the eyes," a gunman held up a food market Friday night. A few minutes later, the robber was shot to death with his own gun—right between the eyes.

Police told this story: David Clark, 41, entered Border's Market, accosted manager George R. Spissman and asked him to hand over the cash. Clark leveled a gun at Spissman and warned: "You'd better come up with something or I'll shoot you right between the eyes."

Spissman handed Clark a sack containing \$50 in pennies and alerted other employees as Clark sprinted toward the door. Three workers collared Clark. The gun fell in the melee.

Charles O. Hunter, a meat cutter, told police he picked up the gun and it went off accidentally as he raised it to hold Clark at bay.

Public Auction

Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches
Silverware
Appliances
Luggage
Antiques

Power Tools
Guns
Cameras
Binoculars
Tape Recorders

Clocks
Radios
Musical Inst.
Record Players
Diamonds

Afternoon
1:00

TWO SALES DAILY

Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons — Closed Sundays

EVEN.
7:30

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

Long Beach Auction Galleries

149 E. Ocean at Locust • Long Beach

FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS

We Buy or Sell on Commission—Jewelry Stores—Furniture
Stocks—Radio & TV—Appliances—Estates—Bankrupt Stocks—
Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED



From alpha to omega, this is all Greek to me... but there's one thing I'm sure of—you'll feel like an Apollo in a Harrison Air Conditioned GM car! It's like being on Mount Olympus... with a flick of a switch the heat is off and you glide along in cool comfort... free from sticky humidity. With Harrison Air Conditioning, you travel first class—hair neat... clothes fresh. Closed windows shut out wind, road noise, dust and insects. Radio and conversation are more pleasant. And you get wonderful new relief from pollen, too. Harrison Air Conditioners are tailor made for the 1960 Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and most Chevrolet trucks. Everyone will enjoy every mile of driving when your GM car is equipped with Harrison Air Conditioning... a reliable General Motors product!

GM cool air by the carload
HARRISON
AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONING

ASK YOUR GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

• COMPRESSOR BY FRIGIDAIRE

HARRISON RADIATOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, LOCKPORT, NEW YORK
AUTOMOTIVE RADIATORS • OIL COOLERS • THERMOSTATS • AIR CONDITIONERS • HEATERS • DEFROSTERS

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

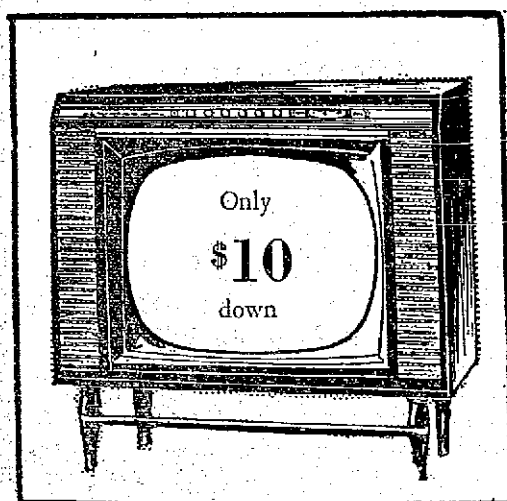


SEARS Long Beach

Huge PRICE CUT

Save up to **\$40** On Your TV, Radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo

21-Inch* Table TV



Save 40.07 on Reg. 259.95
24-Inch* TV Console

219⁸⁸

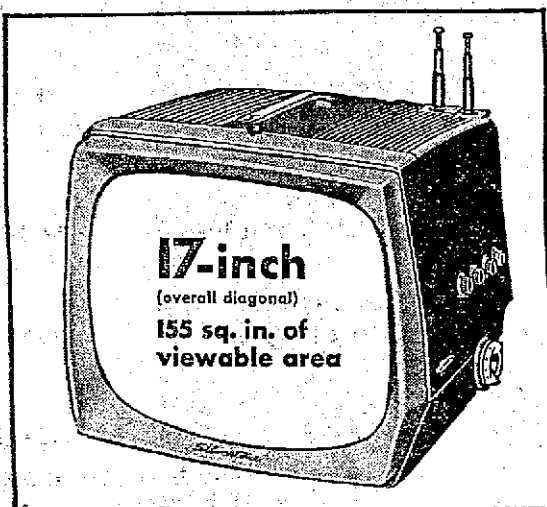
SAVE 40.07

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Strong, smartly designed Suburbanite chassis with dual speakers, exclusive Orbit tuning and tone control. Rich mahogany finish. Model 170.

*overall diagonal provides 331 sq. in. viewing.

In Blond Oak and Walnut.....**229.88**



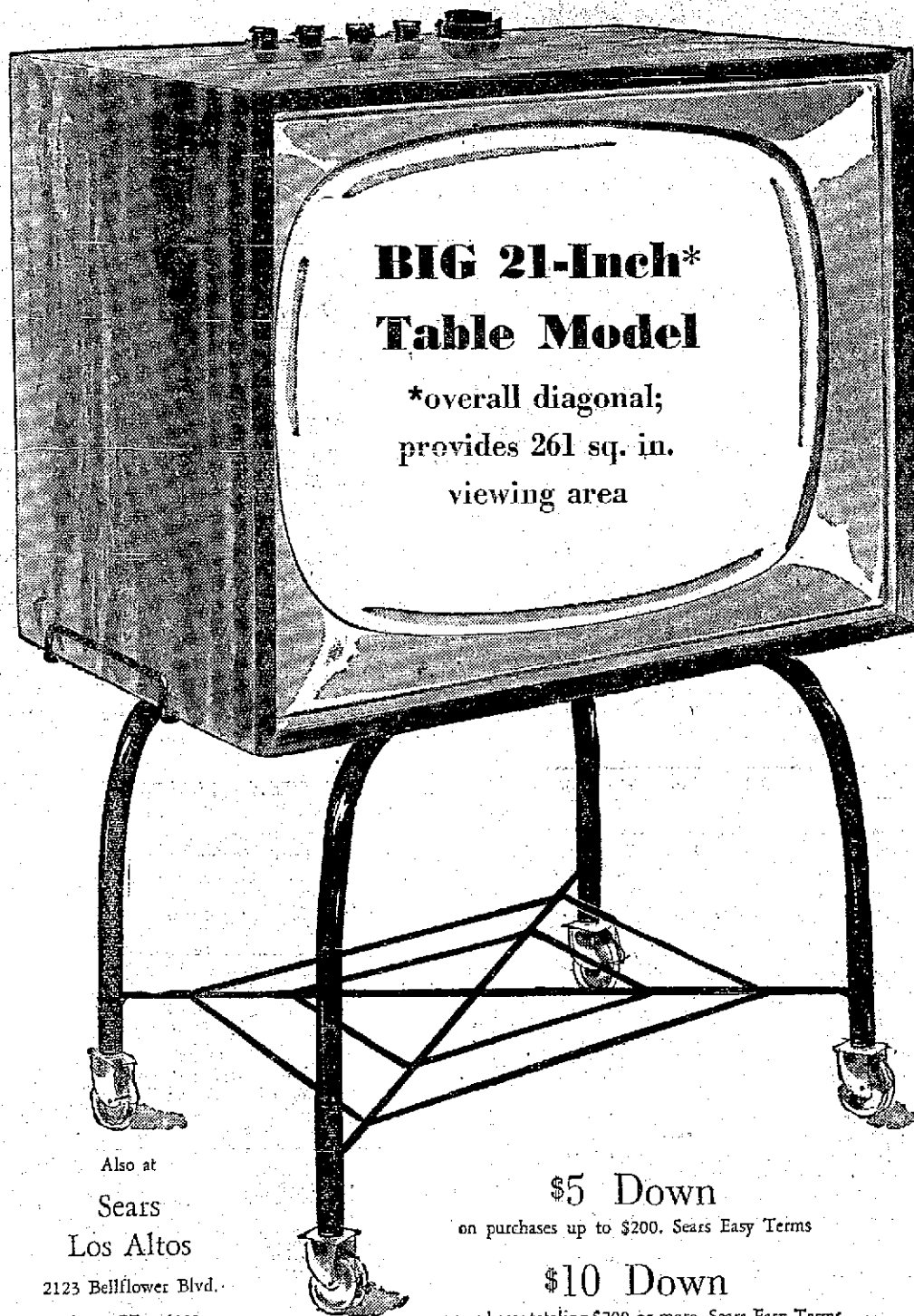
17-Inch* Fiberglass® TV

Reg. 159.95
SAVE 20.07

139⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Rugged Fiberglass® glass body houses big, clear screen for maximum TV enjoyment. Built-in telescoping antenna folds away when not in use, easy carrying handle. In beige or gray. Model 102 *overall diagonal provides 155 sq. in. viewing.



**BIG 21-Inch*
Table Model**

*overall diagonal;
provides 261 sq. in.
viewing area

Also at

Sears
Los Altos

2123 Bellflower Blvd.

Phone GE 9-6883

\$5 Down

on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms

\$10 Down

on purchases totaling \$200 or more. Sears Easy Terms

Special Purchase!

\$118

Take With

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Smart Suburbanite chassis is powerful enough to bring sharp, clear reception even to fringe areas
- Big screen viewing in a compact design set—even picture at all times
- Convenient top controls allow you to select channels without groping around in the dark
- Rich mahogany finish blends in with almost any decor
- None sold to dealers

Model PC-149

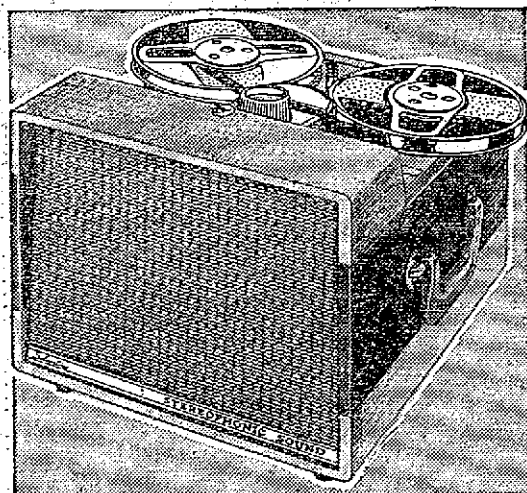
Delivery \$3 Extra

Enjoy Mobile TV Advantages!

De Luxe TV Table

Only 18 inches high—your TV portable is set at the proper eye level for easy viewing. Arms expand to 29 inches. Slimly, trimly styled in stark black finish. Hurry to Sears and save money!

3⁹⁸



Reg. 139.95 Dual Speed
Tape Recorder

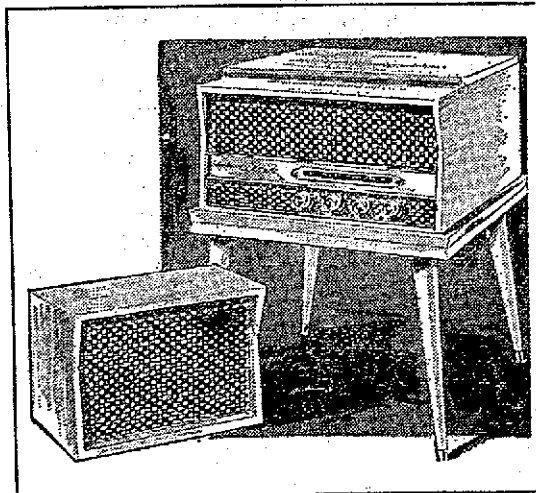
Regular 139.95
SAVE 20.07

119⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

A better portable tape recorder with quarter-track recording to double the playing time. Featuring separate input jacks for mike or radio or phono or other amplifier. Roll of tape included. Model 232.

59.95 Amplified speaker for Stereo playback.....**39.88**



Reg. 144.95 AM Radio
Stereo Phono and Table

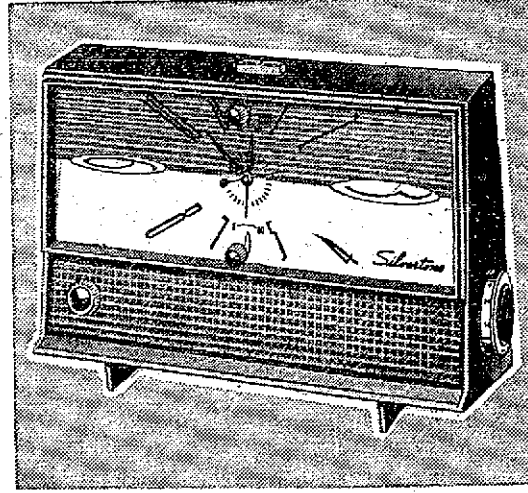
SAVE 25.07

119⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Amazingly designed table model stereo with separable speaker for true fidelity stereo sound. Powerful AM radio plus 4-speed record player which plays stereo or monaural records. Separate bass and treble tone controls, stereo balance control. Model 55. Blond Oak.....**129.88**

TV Tubes at Sears Low Prices



Sleepy Heads! Regular
29.95 Snooz-Alarm

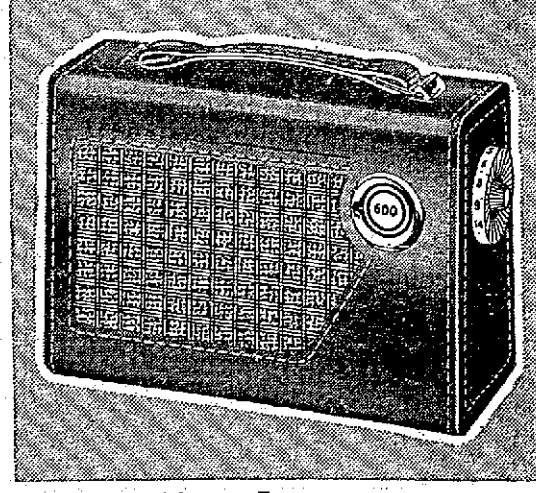
SAVE 5.07

24⁸⁸

2.50 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

For everyone who likes to roll over 'just one more time!' Set the Snooz-Alarm clock radio at night—wake up to music in the morning. If you doze off again, Snooz-Alarm is right on the job—alarm repeats FIVE times at 7-minute intervals. In colors. Model 35. Better hurry to Sears for better selection!

Long Playing and Single Records
at Sears Low Prices



Smart Leatherette
6-Transistor Radio

Sears Low Price

29⁹⁵

Saddle stitched and ruggedly designed for outdoor use! Gray with silver-color or Suntan with gold-color case. Tiny powerful transistors guaranteed 5 years; play on low-cost batteries.

Portable and Transistor Radio Batteries
at Sears Low Prices

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

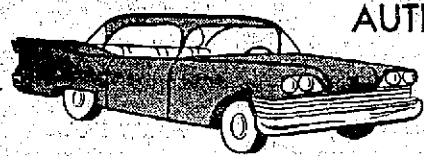
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES:
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

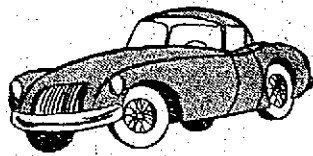
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

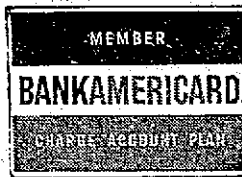
New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Acacia," "Bristol"		
Dave Thomas	3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	NE 9-3060
Cornier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER		
Carl's Motor 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd.		HE 7-2871
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
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Duffield Motors	1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
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Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
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CORVAIR		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
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Mayfair Markets
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C-5747 T-4275

C-2167 K-6028 T-4276

C-2239 K-6046 T-4280

C-3894 L-193 T-4416

C-4048 L-4683 T-4451

C-6053 L-4687 T-4454

D-2486 M-2851 T-4456

D-2486 M-4432 T-4462

D-2486 M-5657 T-4464

D-4295 M-5736 T-4466

D-4493 M-5882 T-4499

D-5749 P-2161 T-6006

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D-2486 M-5657 T-4464

D-4295 M-5736 T-4466

D-4493 M-5882 T-4499

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D-5933 P-4670 T-6006

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C-6053 L-4687 T-4454

D-2486 M-2851 T-4456

D-2486 M-4432 T-4462

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C-3894 L-193 T-4416

C-4048 L-4

Homes for Sale	139	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD AREA	LAKEWOOD PLAZA	LAKEWOOD PLAZA	LOS ALTOS	LOS ALTOS
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W. RAY, JR.
3-way fire-
arm. 12 ga.
near
2.4% loan.
offer hurry.
EL, INC.
HA 1917

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WOOD

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G/A 4-6151

4
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ngs-

Nice 3-Bdrm., 14 baths +
uninished den. Newly de-
corated. w/c carpet, tile, fu-
r. Fruit trees. Grab this
today!
BKR GE 3-4966 GE 8-0579

Z-BDRM. CHARMER

Near Broadway & Los Allos
Shopping. Wool w/c carpeting.
New w/rvce porch. Covered pa-
ty patio. Interlock weather-
striking throughout. \$12950 to
buy! FHA for conv. terms!
GE 4-3464, GE 3-2262

moore.

2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
1514 STEVELEY
E OF STEVELEY
NO. OF ANAHEIM ROAD
OPEN 1 TO 5

3 BRs. - 2 BATHS

Lovely home with carpeting,
carpeting, beautiful landscaping.
Sprinklers front & rear. It's near
the beach and the State.
ONLY \$14,500

MAX LIVONI, RLTR.
1101 ATLANTIC HE 67901

"REDUCED FOR
QUICK SALE"

& den or
 & den or
 & den or
 grade school.
 GE 8-0579

"323"
 KITCHEN
 DRAPED
 NO 4-1/2%
 YET
 GE 8-0579

OVERS !!
 huge roofed
 Espan 2-bdrm.
 GARAGE.
 — OPEN
 SERVICE
 5901 Day-Nite

KNOXVILLE
 HOME!
 are — 3-B.R.,
 heat, pipe,
 in T.V. dras.
 Lush area. Also
 bl. info. ad.
 ad. market.

\$14,300 full price, will \$1280 down
 plus cash. 3-bdrm. home, 2 1/2
 and 3-bedroom home, full of charm
 and character. Shopping, transportation
 & schools. Put this on the
 top of your list.

HA 5-1214
 Welker & Lee, Inc. 4100 Bellfl. Bl.

Drastic Reduction!!!
 on this beautiful 4-bdrm. & family
 rm. home. W-W carpeting
 throughout. Custom drop ceiling. Hardwood
 floors. In 23x24 ft. full, open
 built-in alcove, range & oven. T.V.
 \$4000
 GE 3-4644 MOORE, HA 1-4825
 2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LOW PRICE
 DOWN PAYMENT!
 Level 3 bedroom, home, patio, BBQ,
 double carport, 2nd floor, 2 B.G.s.
 3rd bedroom, bus. \$14,900.
 \$1300 down to new. FHA loan. Call

HA 9-5924
 Walker & Lee, Inc. 4506 E. Spring

LOS CERRITOS
 BY Owner—Best Long Beach Area-
 Los Cerritos. Area home for in-
 formal luxurious living. 70 car-
 way min. from L. A. Owner built.

[illegible]

cars, Inc. #240
Call 904-479-9900
99 GA 4-7990

MARKET
family rm.
showcase, lots
of extras, great
S. Ant's to
be had. Call
shown by appt.
Call 9E-2166

ADDITIONAL
TODAY
BROOK
HARD
7 bdr., rear
lvt. yd. w/2-
bath, inc.
Call 9E-2009

MARKET
Park Estate
& Lee, Inc.
adv.,
Call 7-7493

ROOM??
2-bath luxury
ch. A's, heat,
min. kitchen
as, priced be-
w/yr. old, owner
Call 9A-5928

family rm., car-
peted flrs., central
air, reduced to \$45-
000. Call BKR.
GE 3-4966; GE 8-0579

OPEN 2-5
373 CEDAR
Beautiful new home SR. 154-bd.
complete GE kitchen and
Wardrobe, central air, swimming
pool, rear liv. rm., sprinklers, fire
alar., heat, there.
Call 9A-6093; GA 7-2589

REX L. HODGES CO.
"ONCE IN A WHILE
A 2-story home is available. This
2 & 1/2 bath home has been re-
duced to \$22,500—now vacant and
open afternoons. 4165 Locust-
St. Call 9E-2009

"ONCE IN A WHILE"
Elliott Lane, SR. 155-3336
REX L. HODGES CO.

ULTRA EXCLUSIVE
The suburban atmosphere of this
beautiful home will prove re-
freshing with its 3-bdr., 2 1/2 baths,
central air, pool, and garage. Call
Bill 1952. Near Virginia Country
Club.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2182 Pacific Rim, HE 7-2181

**NEAR VIRGINIA
COUNTRY CLUB**

[illegible]

BROKER fringed
front porch. 1968-
BRIDE 1970

Enjoy modern
chic locale.
Fruit trees, car-
peted floor, double
door.

CORNER

In & out w/w
garage. 2 bath.
Harpest home in
Arlington. Bkr.

ROADWAY

2 bath, fireplace,
new yard. Poured
floor. Full.

SNOWDEN

L.R. with
screened patio.
Ampl. sunrmt.
LGE 3-7854

1824 JOSIE

bath, fringe, en-
clo., carpet, 2 bdrms.
2 AGENCY
LGE 4-3415

2nd FIRM

2nd firm.
Porch, heater.
See Jigs \$19,500
\$24,500

3-BR. & den, 2½ baths, sep. dining
room, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces,
dressing rm., Estate size lot. This
fine 2 story mansion, only \$42,500.
MEET US TODAY!

A SECRET!

For very rich adults! Simple
elegance beyond compare! 3-br.,
2½ bath, 2½ carport.
G-75418; Williams G-71591

REX L. HODGES CO.

PRICE SLASHED

Modernized older home in fine
location. 3odr., 2 story, 1936-
Alto. 2½ bath, 2½ carport.
Glenn Luke G-75418; The A-23-BA.
REX L. HODGES CO.

3712 Cedar Open 1 to 5

3-Bedroom on rear of lot.
Room to expand.
March 1st - 7:55 PM. GE-75511

STEEL & MOSS CO.

This lovely 3-BR., den, home. Ww,
drapes, marble floor, extra leg.
tbl. cor. for dining space, garage
best garfrige. 1900 sq. ft. Want
2-BDR. Duplex or sell.
STORAGE ROOMS. HE-5749

STRICTLY UPPERCITY!

Lovely family home Only \$45,000!
G-75418; Williams G-71591

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN SUN. P.M.

"QUICK POSSESSION" Reduced price too on 2 + 4 cny. 136 baths. Newer 3700 Clinton Circle Dr. \$1.00 GE 43500.
Siroh 2509 Pacific GA 45823

3-BDRM, 2-BR, open, 1+2 Rm. Owner 180 E. 36th St. open. Owner.

MARINA SHORES

ON THE CREST

Delightful breeze-VIEW-Blt. 9 months ago. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths. Pool, garage. Beautiful kitchen. Features 3rd floor.

MARTHA LAND, Realtor.
185 GLENDOORA GE 34443

NAPLES

NAPLES DUPLEX
Marina view 2-BR, 2-B, 2 + 2 baths. 2 car garage. Only 12 years old. Good financing. Call MARY GE 34071; GE 34072

Lake Country
2-BR, 2-B, 2 + 2 baths. 2 car garage. Call MARY GE 34071; GE 34072

FAMILY RM.
Baths. By owner.
er of Los Santos.

Homes for Sale

WEST SIDE

3500 DELTA—Open 1-5
3 bds., 2 1/2 baths, 11,500
3039-41 DOLLAR—17,500
2 homes, 11,500 down, 15,000
1340 W. 32ND—15,000
3 bds., 1 1/2 baths, patio, 15,000
2687 EAST—11,500
2 bds., 1 bath, 11,500
3202-32 BALTIC—10,750
2 units, 1-bdr. each, carpet.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

OPEN 1 TO 4:30

2120 DOWN

2-BR. SHARP, open, 2 bds.,
school, w/c carpet, dining
room, kitchen, 11,500
1720 W. Willow St. HE 7-2727

FABULOUS BUY OPEN 1-5

1720 W. Willow St. HE 7-2727

4-BR. OR 3-BR. \$1295 DN

3713 EASY AVE.—12,950
Sale is predicted by Sunday
Dandy kitchen, 11,500
1720 W. Willow St. HE 7-2727

REX L. HODGES CO.

480 N. WILLOW ST.

OPEN SUN. P.M.

1261 W. 32nd St. HE 7-2727

2639 CAPTAIN 2-BR.

2639 Captain 2-BR. HE 7-2727

2614 HARRISON 2-BR.

2614 Harrison 2-BR. HE 7-2727

2614 EASY 3-BR.

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Southland Cities Prop 140

BELLFLOWER

NO. LONG BEACH

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, forced-air
refrigerator, w/c carpet, birch
panelling, living room, custom
cabinets, 11,500

NEW LISTING

1036 Pine St. HE 7-2727

2687 EAST—11,500

2 bds., 1 bath, 11,500

3202-32 BALTIC—10,750

2 units, 1-bdr. each, carpet.

Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

OPEN 1 TO 4:30

2120 DOWN

2-BR. SHARP, open, 2 bds.,
school, w/c carpet, dining
room, kitchen, 11,500

FABULOUS BUY OPEN 1-5

1720 W. Willow St. HE 7-2727

4-BR. OR 3-BR. \$1295 DN

3713 EASY AVE.—12,950

Sale is predicted by Sunday

Dandy kitchen, 11,500

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REX L. HODGES CO.

480 N. WILLOW ST.

OPEN SUN. P.M.

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2614 Easy 3-BR. HE 7-2727

Motorcycles, Scooters 166 Sport Campers 167A

"100% FINANCING"
on the new Honda Motorcycle
with electric starters From \$249.
HARLEY Davidson, late model, 74,
FLIN, show room, full condition. Har-
ley extras incl. special paint, ra-
dio, cta, lighter, turn signals, ride
new V-8 motor, low hrs. time.
Can be financed, 2432 Roswell
Ave. after 3 p.m.

'80 TRIUMPHS
100% FINEST UP MAKEES
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC ST. HE 6-0158

100% FINANCING
HONDA GLSC 500 cc STARTERS
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS LTD
2105 REDONDO BEACH BLVD
REDONDO BEACH, CA 90401
BSA - BAW & LILAC
Motorcycles & Custom Scooters
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLES
1350 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-1359

'56 TRIUMPH TR6 Custom, New
paint & tires, C&D Sunday 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m., Robson, Texaco, 2401
Pacific.

Airplanes 167
1974 STINSON Sls. Wacon, 4 pass.
156 Franklin, all instr., gd. fab.
new V-8 motor, low hrs. time.
AVO, \$3,000. HA 9-2269, or trade
lake skid car or boat.

Sport Campers 167A
8' & 10' TROPICANA CAMPERS
PLEASUREWAY TRAILERS
15012 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-7818

CAMPERS—8' & 10' Used Pickups
Package deal, or separate. Save
\$\$\$! ALONDRA, Paramount
\$31 DUDE pickup with King Camper
in K&N, good look. Priv. Div.
574 Hatfield, ME 4-0178.

ALL metal factory camper, fits
over pickup, front or long bed.
\$160. GE 9-2131.

WANT TO rent? Camper to fit a
pickup, 1974, 1975, 1976 Ford, Chevy,
Hwy cruiser type. TE 4-9396

ALL-Steel Sportsman Camper for
1970n pickup, complete w/bed coils.
Excellent price. NE 3-8522.

CAMPER—3' bunk over cab, Alum. 35x
35x, 2020 Knoxville.

CAMPER—Custom—Deserve New!
835 Alondra, Param. ME 2-451

8' CAB over camper, Bulene equip.
Slove & refiro. Iltins, TO 1-3626.

SPORTSMAN Camper for 1970n wide
bed pickup \$150. 1720 Gladys Ave.
60 SPORTSMAN Camper fits 10'0"
wheel base P.U. \$300. ME 3-3255

Trailers 165



\$4395
\$695 DOWN
4x10
1969 2 br. deluxe mobile home.
Completely turn. We will give to
the buyer of this beautiful mobile
home.

409 ALUMINUM AWNING
1974 CHEVY COOLER
2 REDWOOD STEPS
DELIVERY & SETUP

USE BARGAINS
\$295 DUN
53-35x8 2 BR. \$46.27 mo.
52-32x8 2 BR. \$46.13 mo.
Write purchase of a used trlr.
FREE

A New Canvas Awning
2 Redwood Steps
ARI TRAILER Sales UN 5-8492
14341 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

HERE'S THE PLACE!
to buy or trade for mobile homes
We specialize in the best:
ROD & REEL
UNIVERSAL
TERRA CRUISER
JUPITER
OASIS

We have a full line of all models.
Most trailers are available to choose
from. Open 7 days a week
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES
TO 9-2131, Call Bill Fowler
TO 6-2777 ARTIS, Bill Fowler HA 4-806

2-STORY
TRILEVEL A SENSATIONAL
TRIPLE DECK PICKUP WITH
QUEEN-SIZE BEDROOM UP
STAIRS 740 SQ. FT. OF PRO-
GRESSIVE LIVING SPACE
53-FT. MOBILE HOME
NOW ON DISPLAY ONLY AT
RAY TRAILER SALES
6767 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
1122 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana

Can You Pay \$53.96 Mo?
1974 2-BR. canvas trailer, eastern
built, with awnings. F.P. only
\$1775 AND move in for only \$466

MOBRO Sells for Owners
9000 S. Atlantic, S. Gate LO 7-2724

1960 4100 GREAT LAKES, New!
Completely equipped, fully fur-
nished, air heat, color tables,
easy chair, lamps FREE delivery
anywhere. Call MOBRO, ENGLER
JOHN'S, HWAY 35, 12362 Slavery
Hill, Garden Grove.

ROADLINER, 18' long-wide, 3-br.
1972 1973 24' air waving, Air con-
ditioned lots of extras. Priv. own-
er. No trade-in accepted. Financing
by bank available. Space 35,
16341 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, UN 5-8492

1960 PARAMOUNT 50x10, center
kitchen in Provincial, real nice
interior, very loveable. Thousands
of \$\$\$ on this one.
THORPETER TRAILERS, 12361
Station Hill, Irvine 9-4355

53-40 1-BR. PARK DLX. KIT.
Bed, 501 sq ft. carpeting, tile floor.
Aluminum awning \$295.
Call JOHN ENGLER, ENGLER
5800 L.B. BLVD., CA 3-3083

60 HOWARD, 1-BR. repainted, land-
scaped, \$390

50X HILL TRAILER, CORNER OF
CORNER OF HWY. 101 & 35
1974 24' PARK TRAILER, ENGLER
1965 PEACEMAKER 30x10, 2-bed-
room, needs paint. Exceptionally
clean interior. Priced to sell.
THORPETER TRAILERS, 12361
Station Hill, Garden Grove.

58 HILLS Moon, 45' 2BR. Very
good looking, kitchen, bath, stove,
fridge, heater, AC, TV, etc.
FOX HOLLOW TRAILERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH LE 4-5566

56 PALACE 45' 2BR. New paint.
Reconditioned. 2999.
HUNTINGTON BEACH LE 4-5566

HUNTERMAN TRAILER, 30x10, 2-
bed, 2-bath, 2-bunk, 2-bunk, 2-bunk,
3 USED Trailers, all slightly dam-
aged. Come & get em! Pettis
Trailer Sales, 13645 E. Rose-
crans, Norwalk.

Trailer Space 165-A

4 STAR PARK
NEW CHOICE OF SPACE
BEACHSIDE, LAKEVIEW, LAKE-
VIEW, ED pool, smooch parking.
Activities and more...
CARAVAN TRAILER LODGE
TW 3-7271
13781 Haaver, Westminster

LITTLE DUDE
TRAILER PARK
10x35 trailers, Quiet, clean &
beautiful setting, 24-hour security,
wextra, Xtra park, Rm. gymnasium,
pool, tennis courts, etc.
swimming pool, recreation hall,
laundry facility, 90-space camp-
site. Own or large trailer. 278
Miles. Owner occupied. NE 3-7755

Trailers for Rent 165-B
RESERVE YOURS NOW!
Good, clean 12' & 15-ft. vacation
trailers. Reasonable prices.
PLEASUREWAY TRAILERS
15012 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-7818

RENT OR SELL NEW & user trailers
HUNTINGTON BEACH LE 4-5566

11905 E CARSON UN 5-4213

VACATION RENTALS CA 1-8270

SPORT TRAILER, 24' x 10', 2-bd.
1975 24' vac. trlr. self-rlnt
HE 7-7271 Bumparker, 1108 E. 10th

Priv. ply, 16-ft. vacation trailer,
Hwy 101, 24' x 10', 2-bd., 2-bd., 2-bd.,
VACATION TRAILER, Picture window,
New, insured, Priv. ply, GE 9-1377

Trailers Wanted 165-C
WE HAVE 2 & 3 BDRA HOMES
To Trade for Trailer Homes
Call JOHN ENGLER, ENGLER
5800 L.B. BLVD., CA 3-3083

1974 24' CONSIGN TRAILERS
2192 L.B. BLVD., GA 3-1586

Will pay cash to private party for
1974 24' CONSIGN TRAILERS
WANTED: CLEAN USED TRAILER
CALL NE 5-8001

TRADE 3-Bedroom turn. home for
house trailer. Petits, UN 3-1715

VACATION SPECIALS
OVERCAB CAMPERS

FULLY EQUIPPED
COMPLETE PRICE
Including 10% excise tax
\$895

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Including new carpet, curtains,
and painted. Sleeps 2 to 6 & 11+;
any pickup truck.
Other campers completely fur-
nished as low as

\$595

BUY FROM FACTORY & SAVE
ORDER NOW ON EASY TERMS
FINANCE BY PAYMENT PLAN
FLEET-AIRE CAMPERS
OPEN SUN. 12:30A P.M.
Cor. Coast Hwy & Alamitos St.
Wilmington, TE 5-5527

OR
7910 Firestone Rd., Downey
Incl. 10% Excise Tax

MUST SLEEP
50 Kampers Cabin, 1 m. old, cost
over \$750. Fully equipped, ice
box, stove, sink, toilet, shower,
NO CARPET, NO CARPET, NO CARPET,
Westminster, TN 3-8259

CAMPER, FIBERGLASS, 3000, 4729,
Pearce, ME 10-7351

Truck & Equipment 168
FORD RANCHERO
\$29 Del \$4918 mo

Car, van, radio, hr, pwr, slr, slr,
150, low mileage, Original trunk,
NO CARPET, NO CARPET, NO CARPET,
GEO. ALLI RAMBLER HOOTS
3601 E. 1st St., Tulsa, OK 5-091

'58 FORD PICKUP
Automotive repair shop, camp-
er on back. A real solid truck.
\$1,334.

MANDIC MOTORS
7340 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
WESTMINSTER
424 MAIN ST., HUNTINGTON BEACH 6-6385

'56 FORD
6-CYL. PICKUP
Slack shift. Exceptionally clean.
\$695

Hale Young Ford
2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-2036

Drewyer Jones Chevy
The place to buy your pickup
and selection. All trucks re-
conditioned.

Drewyer Jones Chevy
Chevy
14725 Paramount Blvd. ME 5-5666
NE 6-1777

'56 CHEV.
1970n pickup, one owner, Sharp.
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\$899
DREWYER JONES CHEVY
14725 Paramount Blvd. ME 5-5666
NE 6-1777

'54 CHEV.
Pickup. Real sharp. Deluxe cab.
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\$599
DREWYER JONES CHEVY
14725 Paramount Blvd. ME 5-5666
NE 6-1777

'57 CHEV.
Pickup. 19543.

\$1099
DREWYER JONES CHEVY
14725 Paramount Blvd. ME 5-5666
NE 6-1777

'58 DODGE
Pickup V-8, 33729.

\$999
DREWYER JONES CHEVY
14725 Paramount Blvd. ME 5-5666
NE 6-

[illegible]

Autos for Sale 176
Autos for Sale 176

MERCURY

PIONEER FORD

SELLS \$79 FOR LESS

'58 MERCURY Parklane 2-door hardtop. Mercromatic. Radio & heater. Power steering & power brakes. White sidewalls. Beautiful all white finish. 350 below wholesale. Blue book. Buy or your life at **\$1699**

18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA
UNDERHILL - 766 - Open Sundays

1957 MERCURY

MONTEREY HARDTOP

Has power steer., auto. trans., radio, heater, w/w tires. A beautiful original car with low mileage. Runs and looks like new. Special this week **\$1299**

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., CA 91391

'56 MERCURY

Monterey, 4dr. Beautiful 2 tone blue, auto trans., radio & heater power steering, almost new tires a terrific bargain at **\$499**

SNAVELY LANGFORD

401 N. L.B. - Blvd., Compton NE 1-1514

'55 Mercury Montclair

SPORT COUPE 3-DR. HARDTOP

Mercromatic, radio, heater, air cond., 2nd tone black & white with black & white deluxe interior, whitewall tires.

PLYMOUTH CENTER

- Plymouth • De Soto • Valiant
- Long Beach - Lakewood
- Atlantic at 31st

'54 MERCURY HARDTOP COUPE

Original black and white finish with matching interior, shows the careful care of its one-owner. Tops in quality in value **\$499**

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-9024

'59 MERCURY Parklane hardtop

Radio, heater, automatic power, air conditioning. Most car for the money. Sachs, Sons, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-English Ford, 9315 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, TO 2-2111

'54 MERCURY - \$495

MONTEREY - MERCROMATIC

Radio, Heater & W/W Tires

LO-LO MOTORS

2101 E. ANAHEIM, GE 4-0424

'56 MERCURY Htdtop. Fully equip

only \$12.00 + \$27 mo. Call 362-2149 for 18 mo. trial, 1315 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton.

'56 MERCURY Monterey black & w

4 door. Good cond. New tires. **\$594**

'49 MERC. Leather interior. Floor

plan. 9272. New tires. **\$350**, E. Sun, JA 3-0230.

'51 MERC. 2-DR. - \$245

SLICK shiny runs good. E. Sun, JA 3-0230.

'51 MERC. auto trans. good cond

engine, rubber, recently. **\$350**, E. Sun, JA 3-0230.

'53 MERC. Monterey hardtop. Very

clean, recent overhaul. **\$4782**, 3615 Ave. -

MERCURY

MERCURY

'57 MONTCLAIRE 4-door, buff and white 2-tone. A1 owner car. Traded to us on a new Olds. Low mileage. Very clean. Turb. like engine. Radio and heater. Mercromatic. White side walls. Power brakes. TE 780

\$1495

100% Financing Available
17150 50th LAKEWOOD
BEAUFLOWER 1-1721

JOHN M. STOKES

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'53 MERC.

2-door Monterey Hardtop. Real sharp.

\$499

DREWER JONES CHEVY

14925 Paramount Blvd.
NE 4-1777 LA 2-7414

'56 MERCURY hardtop. 500 cash

4228 Lodioga, Lakewood, HA 1-7753

METROPOLITAN, IN

'54 Merc. Hardtop. \$599

Power, steer, white tires, radio, heater, excellent motor. 2-ton red & white. Call for details.

MELODY MOTOR SALES

"You'll Drive Out Whistling"

315 W. Anaheim, HE 4-3032

TAX & TRANSFER FEE D.N.

50 & 75 Metro hdtps, Real Buys
Call E. E. E. TROLES CO.

1959 METROPOLITAN, w/w, R.H.

Less than 11,000 mi. Priv. drv. GE 4-0303

NASH

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'55 NASH STATESMAN 2-dr. hardtop

Color, white and turquoise. Unmistakably is original. Has very good tires and excellent clutch, automatic shift, clock, weather vane, heater, radio, tinted glass, 5689

E. E. E. TROLES CO.

L. B.'s Oldest New Car Dealership
313 E. Anaheim, HE 4-7353

1950 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. R.

H.-O.V.D. Good tires & brakes. A good second car, or a fisherman's special. makes into bed. GE 4-4587

'55 NASH 4-dr. Air cond. AT. No

60. Only \$45 per mo. inc. tax & license.

RO-HIGHWAY MOTORS. GE 4-6614

1953 NASH Ambassador 2-dr., auto

trans., xlt cond. 5275, 4564
Premiere. Call for price 1-6453

'55 NASH Amb. 4-dr. Hydra. R.H.

win beds, reclin. seats. A1 cond. See 3489, 3114 Shipway, HA 1-6413

'56 NASH 4-dr. R.H. & 4 tires.

Priv. drv., UN 3-7651

1953 NASH Ambassador 4-door, auto

trans. R.H. full, leather upholstery. \$295. 3024 Main Ave., 51 NASH Reminis. R. & H. 54 7-1120

OLDSMOBILE

● ● ● ● ●

'67 OLDS SUPER 86 HOL. C.P.E.

Pwr. brakes, steering, R. & H. w/w clean, priv. 31-495. CA 4-1154

'59 OLDS 2-dr. Holiday. Top cond.

Priv. drv. HA 5-0725

'59 OLDS 58 Holiday coupe. \$1999

ADVANCE MOTOR CO. 1730 L.B. BL.

'60 OLDS Sup. 88. Air condition +

full power. GE 1-4752, priv. party.

WE ARE CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST

MERCURY - COMET DEALER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW

Comets \$1998



plus tax, license, and freight.
Fine Car styling for the Economy-Wife.

OPEN EVES, AND SUNDAYS

Mercurys \$2849



Fully equipped Monterey Sedan, auto, R.H., full leather upholstery and other factory equipment.

In most cases your present car will make the down payment.

SACHS AND SONS

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17020 S. Downey, 9515 Lakewood
TO 9-1105
DOWNEY
TO 3-1155
SP 3-1766

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YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING 'TIL YOU SEE THESE!

'59 BUICK LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE

Beautiful coral with white top and white walls. 11,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes. Just like new.

\$2795

'59 BUICK LE SABRE

Stick shift, real sharp solid bronze finish, with matching interior, really an immaculate car.

\$2395

'58 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop.

Radio, htr., Dynaflow, whitewalls, Blue 2-tone

\$1795

'58 OPEL 2-DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater, whitewalls. Really a nice car.

\$1095

'59 FORD FAIRLANE "500"

2-door hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes! A beautiful 2-tone turquoise and white.

\$2095

'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR

sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Powerglide, economy 6. Beautiful blue finish. Very low mileage.

\$1995

'58 T-BIRD

Fully equipped with power steering, brakes, electric windows, electric seats

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

'57 OLDSMOBILE
 '58 Holiday, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, elec. windows, seals, 1 year guarantee available.
\$1798
GUY MOOTHART
 1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton
 NE 2-7174

GRAND NEW '60 OLDS '68' Holiday Cpe. Radio or heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, many other extras. \$2988, \$45.00 month with normal down. \$179 delivers any car in stock with approved credit. John M. Stokes, Olds-Bldg., Bellingrove, To 7-1271.

'58 OLDSMOBILE
 Super '88 Holiday Coupe, Full power, spotless inside & out. 14,000 actual miles.
FULL PRICE — \$2195
BEAUTIFUL TEXAS GOLD. COTTER'S USED CARS
 30 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
 7271 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'56 OLDSMOBILE
 DW 2-door, GBF 455.
\$1050
BREWER JONES CHEVY
 41925 Paramount Blvd.
 NE 6-1777 ME 5-8666

'56 OLDS '48' HOLIDAY SEDAN. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, safety tested and ready to go. \$1499.
DICK BROWNING
 Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
 1201 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-7624

'54 OLDS '88 2-dr. Xint cond. thru-out. Purchased new by owner. Very low mi. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater. P. street car, 10000 mi. tires. Can arrange financing with no down if nec. GA 4-9734.

'54 OLDS '48 Holiday Sedan. Pwr, shor & brakes. R&H. Take over pmt. Older car for equity. \$4,500 or see at 1317 E. Market, after 6 p.m.

'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, Nice. No. No side loans. 1957. Hydramatic, 100 & license.
RO-HO-VI MOTORS GE 4-8614

'57 OLDS '88 4-DR. — \$1199
 Original finish, Very nice.
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'54 OLDS Super '88 Holiday coupe. Good cond. All red & white. Lick & roll up. Must see to appreciate. To 1-4024.

'52 OLDS '88 HDTF. CLEAN, 513
 MO. (Take over) Call NE 6-1532, Dir.

'52 OLDS Super '88 htdrtp., rebuilt engine & hydro., plenty custom. Must sell \$250. GE 4-1746.

'57 OLDS '88 Holiday, Nice. Must see to appreciate. 3301 E. PAC. ST. HWY.

'56 OLDS '88 Holiday, 2-ene. \$880.
 '54 Olds '88 Holiday coupe, 2-ene. Runs good, \$588. Dir. To 6-1748.

BEST offer, '56 Olds '98 2-dr. Hdtb. Good cond. \$500. Dir. To 6-1748.

'54 OLDS Holiday '98, full pwr. R&H, \$595. After 6 p.m. GE 3-0155

'56 OLDS '98 Holiday, WVSF
 R&H, new paint. \$600. Dir. To 6-1549

'55 OLDS coupe. Xint cond. R&H. \$530. GA 4-6661 bet 1 p.m.

'51 Olds '98 4-dr. p.m.
 2224 Pasadena

'55 OLDS 4-dr. sedan, '98. Clean & nice. Very. \$500. Dir. To 6-1549

'55 OLDS '88 Super Holiday cpe. Tax & lic. dn. Dir. To 6-1549

'51 OLDS Holiday, A-1 cond. All power. Pmt. \$500. Dir. To 6-1549

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

PIONEER FORD
\$ELLS FOR LE\$
 '57 OLDS Starting '98' Holiday Coupe. Full power. White slide-walls. Beautiful paint. \$1520 below wholesale blue book. Runs like a dream.
\$1399
 16403 PIONEER TR. ARTESIA
 UNDERHILL 5-7386 — Open Sundays

'55 OLDS. 88
HOLIDAY
 2-door hardtop with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, & beautiful medium blue finish, like new.
\$795
Hale Young Ford
 2441 E. Anaheim GE 9-0236

'59 OLDS. — \$3495
 '59 Holiday Sedan FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Electric windows, 4-way seat. Driven very low local miles.
COTTER'S USED CARS
 30 YRS. IN LONG BEACH
 7271 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'55 OLDS '98' HOLIDAY COUPE. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone green with matching interior, immaculate.
DICK BROWNING
 Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
 1201 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-7624

'55 OLDS '88' — \$745
HOLIDAY COUPE
 Lo-Ro, Radio, Heater & W/40 LO-LO MOTORS
 2101 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-0047

'49 OLDS. Late model engine. Recently bored & carburetors changed. Leflage floor shift. New chrome tires, S & W instrument chrome em. & interior upholstery. Cash or trade for later model. HA 5-8664

'55 OLDS '98 4-dr. fully equip. Beautiful, clean, 1 owner. Privately. Cash, finance or trade for 3-br. home. Lkwd. area. HA 5-7671

'57 OLDS Super '88 4 dr. R&H. hydra. \$125. GE 4-9733

LIKE NEW!

1958 LINCOLN
 Continental, convert., sun-buck, red, full power. Full price **\$3495**
Duffield Lemo & Sonney
 1631 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NE 2-6961

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 "THE VOLUME CORNER"
 SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
 1631 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 ME 3-0787

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'59 OLDSMOBILE
 '98'. Two door hardtop, metallic blue, full power, air conditioner. Ing. Full price **\$2855**
Duffield Lemo & Sonney
 1631 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NE 2-6961

'55 CHEVROLET Corvette
 Hardtop, 230 milar. Power radio, heater, whitewall, slidewall.
\$2999

1960 CADILLAC
 COUPE DE VILLE
 FACTORY AIR COND.
 All white with black and white interior. Fully equipped, inc. 4-way seat. 5900 actual price.
 This car is as near new as any car could be and be a used car.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
\$5595
\$795 DOWN
HUNT AUTO SALES
 1470 L. B. BLVD.
 ME 7-2276

'55 BUICK Special Riviera
 Hardtop, 230 milar. Power radio, heater and whitewall tires.
\$599

'51 CHEVROLET Hardtop
 Powerradio, 2 tone. Hard to find one like this.
\$399

OPEN SUNDAYS 50%
 For a Used Car Guarantee
 Ask a Friend Driving a Parkwood

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Our Pencil Is Sharp

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 26, 1966

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

'65 OLDSMOBILE
'54 SUPER '82 4-door sedan 2-tone green and white. Radio and heater. Hydramatic. White side walls. Power steering and power brakes. SPECIAL \$595
100% Financing Available
1750 59. LAKEWOOD
BELLFLOWER TO 7-1721
JOHN M. STOKES

'60 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Full power. Beautiful solid charcoal. THIS WEEKEND ONLY. \$3295

COTTER'S USED CARS
30 YRS. IN LONG BEACH
2293 L.B. BLVD. GE 3-3555

'57 OLDS '887 HOLIDAY SEDAN.
Original rose mist finish. A one-owner car with radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and power brakes. (NDR 271), sold new and serviced by us. \$1499

DICK BROWNING
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
7201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'50 OLDS. Holiday, truck & roll, new paint, rebuilt eng. & trans., record player, tvrd., sports fenders. GE 8-7204

PACKARD
'54 PACKARD HARDTOP
ONLY \$399
R. H. AT—PS & PS. Immac.
1022 L.B. BLVD. 4dr
'47 CLIPPER '47 4dr. Rad. & Htr.
\$90—Private Party GE 3-3580
'57 PACKARD 4-dr. Good cond.
Original owner. GE 8-7261.

PLYMOUTH
'46 PLYM. Good Hires. Good work car \$390. GA 3-0212
'53 4-DR. PLYMOUTH R.&H. \$250. GE 3-7247

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'57 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan, 4-cyl., auto. trans. Bargain.
\$998
GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton
HE 2-7174

'57 PLYMOUTH PLAZA
4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and V-8 motor. A really nice car FOR ONLY \$599
Buy at a 100% Union House
KOTT & SMOLAR
333 W. Anaheim "Ford" TE 5-5313
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'55 to '57 Plymouths
6 or 8 cyl. Standard or automatic drive. 2 or 4 doors.
BOB MCCLURE
PLYMOUTH CENTER
★ Plymouth ★ De Soto ★ Vallen
Long Beach — Lakewood
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SWAP, TRADE OR SELL
Plymouth 1957. Belv. V-8 htd. A-1 cond. For older car. Small boat or plano equal to \$350 here. R. Top. \$38 mo. 17 mos. left. Utah Ave. Hollywood. ME 3-2355

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-dr.
Htd. Full power. Push button R. & H. Push button drive. R. & H. Only tax & lic. dn. & \$30.10 mo. Call Stergios Mor. LU 9-3071

'55 PLYMOUTH '47 4-dr. Clear
thruout. A Good buy. \$540. GE 1-4033

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door, excellent
condition. reasonable. MUST see to appreciate HE 3-2762

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
R. & H. w.w. 21,000 ml. push-bm. \$1,195. GE 3-0263

'51 PLYM 4 dr. Good cond.
\$150. GA 7-8646

1953 PLYM. New tires & motor. UNDER \$1,000

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
NEW CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM
DOWN! \$149 \$49
ONLY DOWN MONTH
WANTERS ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK
ON REGULAR CONTRACT
304 E. ANAHEIM ST.
WILMINGTON
TE 4-3491

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Parkwood Chevrolet sells nothing but choice trade-ins to their retail customers. All used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and serviced. Quality means repeat business.

World's Greatest Traders ★ ★ ★

'59 STUDEBAKER
Lark
2-door.
Standard transmission.
Economy car.
\$1499

'56 FORD
Parklane Wagon
Automatic transmission, V-8, radio and heater. Reconditioned. Very clean.
\$949

'54 FORD
2-door
Standard.
Radio and heater.
Clean.
\$499

'54 BUICK
Super Riviera
Hardtop.
Power steering,
whitewall tires.
\$599


'54 MERCURY
Monterey Convertible
Radio and heater
white sidewall tires
Continental tires.
\$499

1955 FORD
1/2-Ton
Pickup
Truck
\$599

'58 DODGE
V-8 1/2-Ton
Heater,
standard transmission.
Clean.
\$999

59 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
That Counts 100% Financing on Appr. Credit. We Have Finest Credit Dept. In Calif., w. Counselors to Help

1960 CADILLAC
VACATION SALE

<p>DODGE DART</p> <p>\$1995 F.O.B. FULL PRICE</p> <p>WILL DELIVER WITH \$199 DOWN</p> <p>PLUS TAX AND LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT</p> <p>Payments of Only \$49.90 With Normal Down</p> <p><i>Get the Best Deal in Town-</i></p> <p>SNARELY & LANGFORD</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-1514</p>	<p>and whitealls. Clean and nice.</p> <p>'57 BUICK CABALLERO \$1995</p> <p>Station Wagon</p> <p>Factory air conditioned, plus all the power equipment, Dynaflo and etc. Choice of 2. Both real fine clean wagons.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>BUICK COMPANY</p> <p>BUICK • OPEL • LARK</p> <p>2101 LONG BEACH BLVD.</p> <p>IN LONG BEACH</p> <p>HE 1-4925 Open Eves. and Sunday</p>	<p>1960 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville</p> <p>SAVE \$1200</p>  <p>On this Ebony Black Beauty with exciting black and white interior and special Floorwood exterior trim. Other extra equipment includes trunk lock, posture seat, signal seeking radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, protective underseal, Blue Coral to preserve the Alrylic finish seat topper and floor mats to keep the interior like new and General Dual 90 tires to protect you and your family from dangerous road hazards. See this executive car today and SAVE.</p> <p>SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF NEW CARS IN ALL MODELS</p> <p><i>For the Best Deal . . . Ride with Ridings</i></p> <p><i>New and Used Cars . . . Now in One Location</i></p> <p>RIDINGS 1501-1525 LONG BEACH BLVD.</p> <p>Long Beach's only authorized CADILLAC dealer "Closed Sundays"</p>
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MEL BURNS FORD
1960 FORD
4-Door Country Sedan
A beautiful silver gray with red and white interior. Equipped with automatic, power steering, radio, Magic Air heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, white sidewall tires, radio car guarantee, L.C. No. 527,789. Regular price \$3445. Sale Price **\$2699**
20th St. & Long Beach Blvd. NEW CARL. R.A. 6-3311 USED CARS GA 4-3197

ECONOMY
Gets Up to **53** Mi. Per Gal.
The Fabulous **FIAT**
The economy car for fun and utility — for the budget minded. 18 models for your "Any" use.
Prices **\$1159** Payments **\$28.44** low as **\$28.44** Mo.
Start at...
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3300 on ATLANTIC GA 4-0754
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BRAND NEW
DODGE
DART
SEDAN
\$2089
HERE

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
DODGE DART HEADQUARTERS
ANAHEIM AT ELM HE 7-6491

CORMIER'S
Month-End
SALE
of the
LARGEST
SELECTION
of
USED CARS
Carloads and
Carloads of
1959
CHEVROLETS
and **FORDS**
and **FORDS!**
SPORT COUPES
SPORT SEDANS
4-DOOR SEDANS
2-DOOR SEDANS
STATION WAGONS
FAIRLANE 2-DOORS
FAIRLANE 4-DOORS
as low as
\$1800
All equipped with V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, many other extras. PLUS —
Many Other Used Cars
'58 PONTIAC
CONV. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Glistering black with red interior. (NXT 750). **\$1699**
'58 OLDS
CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater, all extras. (Stock B 641). **\$1599**
'59 VOLVO
2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. (RPE 650). **\$1399**
'58 FORD
RANCH WAGON. V-8, automatic transmission, all extras. (TZP 042). **\$1299**
'57 BUICK
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Immaculate one-owner car. (TSM 139). **\$1199**
'57 FORD
4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and heater. Save hundreds on this one. (Stock 564). **\$899**
'56 PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE. Star Chief Custom, automatic, radio and heater. **\$799**
'56 CHEVROLET
210 2-DR. SEDAN. 6-cyl. 1st. transmission, many extras. (Stock B 670). **\$799**
'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR. V-8, Powerglide, radio and htr. (Stock 642). **\$799**
'55 CHEVROLET
DEL RAY 2-DOOR. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. (LVN 511). **\$799**
'55 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA COUPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (MBM 816). **\$699**
'56 FORD
2-DOOR BUSINESS CPE. One owner. Mechanically top. (LZZ 595). **\$599**
'55 MERCURY
MONTEREY SPORT CPE. Automatic, radio and htr. (GKY 411). **\$599**
'54 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON. Popular 4-Door with Powerglide. (HSM 890). **\$599**
'54 BUICK
SPECIAL RIVIERA CPE. Automatic, radio, heater. (BPH 896). **\$499**
'52 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD 4-DR. SED. Full power. (TED 775). **\$399**
\$25.00 DOWN
Delivers any car in our stock with approved credit
YOU SAVE MORE —
SO MUCH MORE AT
CORMIER
CHEVROLET
1090 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5224
601 Long Beach Bl.
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Open Even. 'til 10
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

MUST GO
'53 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 4-DOOR. Radio and heater, automatic transmission. **\$149**
'53 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE. In excellent condition. **\$349**
'54 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4-DOOR. Power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, speedometer, new paint job. Believe it or not — full price only... **\$399**
'56 BUICK
SUPER 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes, new paint. Excellent local car. Today only... **\$799**
'57 PLYMOUTH
V-8 4-DOOR. Powerglide, radio and heater. Sharp inside and out. **\$799**
'57 BUICK
CENTURY 2-DR. HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering and power brakes. Today's price leader. **\$1299**
'57 DODGE
CUSTOM ROYAL 2-DOOR LANCER. Fully equipped including power steering and power brakes. Beautiful solid white. This car has had a woman's careful care. **\$1399**
'58 Volkswagen
Convertible
One owner. Low kilometers. Gray with red leather seats, new top. An exceptionally clean car. **\$1649**
'57 MERCURY
Station Wagon
PASSENGER 4-DOOR TYPE. Has 57's steering, power brakes, Mercromatic, radio and heater. Another new car trade-in. **\$1649**
'58 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes. A local executive's car. We sold new and serviced. The only one in town. **\$1799**
'59 PLYMOUTH
FURY 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped. May include personal car. First time offered for sale. New car guarantee. Cost \$4000 new. Exceptional buy at... **\$1999**
'57 IMPERIAL
CROWN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Of course this luxury car is fully equipped including power windows and seats. Sold new and serviced here. First time advertised. **2349**
'59 CHRYSLER
SARATOGA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Full power, equipped plus 57's seats. Another local car we've cared for. Only one in town. **2699**
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HIGHEST TRADE-INS
THESE PRICES DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH
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GALAXIE 4-Doors **\$2198**
GALAXIE Hardtops, 4-Door... **\$2265**
STARLINER Hardtops, 2-Door... **\$2199**
SUNLINER Conv. Coupes..... **\$2450**
RANCH WAGON, 2-Door..... **\$2199**
RANCH WAGONS, 4-Door..... **\$2266**
COUNTRY SEDANS, 6-Pass.... **\$2345**
COUNTRY SEDANS, 9-Pass.... **\$2398**
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FALCON Ranchero **\$1895**
Plus radio, heater, other extras, tax and license
PRICES LIMITED TO CARS IN STOCK
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★ **ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC** ★
'60 PONTIAC **\$3295**
VENTURA SPORT COUPE. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Beautiful vinyl interior, with whitewall tires.
'57 DE SOTO **\$1795**
FIRE FLITE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including 6-way seat and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
'57 OLDS **\$1795**
98 HOLIDAY COUPE. J-2 ENGINE. Special racing cam and solid lifters, solid axle with coil spring and genuine leather interior with electric windows and seats.
'55 OLDS **\$1195**
98 HOLIDAY COUPE. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. The ever popular all white finish. Fully powered and fully equipped. A one-owner, well cared for car.
'59 FORD **\$2195**
RANCHERO. A beautiful 2-tone white with gold trim. Complete with tan leather interior. Fully equipped with radio, heater, power steering and brakes. V-8 with Fordomatic and whitewall tires. Nearly new.
'56 BUICK **\$895**
CENTURY RIVIERA SEDAN. Fully equipped with Dynaflo, radio, heater.
'58 OLDS **\$2295**
98 HOLIDAY SEDAN. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes, windows, seats and a real beautiful automobile.
'59 OLDS **\$3295**
98 HOLIDAY SEDAN. Beautiful 2-tone white with red top. Matching interior. Whitewalls. Full power.
'57 BUICK **\$1595**
CENTURY RIVIERA COUPE. Mint green, with beautiful interior. Power steering, brakes, Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls.
'58 FORD **\$2195**
RETRACTABLE STEEL-TOPI CONVERTIBLE. This car shows no wear, and could pass for new. Fully powered with power steering, brakes, windows, V-8 with Fordomatic, immaculate. Solid beige finish with matching nylon and leather interior.
'57 LINCOLN **\$2295**
PREMIER HARDTOP. Really a beautiful automobile. Gold and ivory finish with full matching gold and ivory leather interior. Fully powered, in immaculate condition. See and you'll agree. This is cleanest '57 Lincoln to be found anywhere.
'9" T-BIRDS "9" **\$3495**
NOW IN STOCK. '58-'59-'60. MANY EQUIPPED WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. '59 T-BIRD, all white finish. Matching tan leather and ivory vinyl interior. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows. Looks like the day it left the showroom floor.
'60 CADILLAC **\$5395**
COUPE DE VILLE. Solid black beauty with matching interior and whitewall tires. Fully equipped with all the power, 6-way seat and automatic eye.
'59 CADILLAC **\$4195**
62 COUPE. Beautiful ebony black with all white top and matching interior, fully equipped with power steering, brakes, etc. So new it glitters. Seeing is believing.
'58 CADILLAC **\$3295**
COUPE DE VILLE. The ever popular all white with the beautiful matching interior. Fully equipped with the works including 6-way seat. Near new inside and out. See it.
'57 CADILLAC **\$2795**
COUPE DE VILLE WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Fully equipped with electric windows and 6-way seat. Good a cool and comfortable summer in the elegance of Cadillac. Reflects the very finest of care.
'55 CADILLAC **\$1795**
COUPE DE VILLE WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Popular all white, equipped with P.S., P.B., electric windows and seats. One of cleanest '55 ever traded on a '60 Cad. See it.
'57 CHRYSLER **\$1795**
SARATOGA COUPE. A beautiful chocolate brown and beige. 2-tone beauty with immaculate matching interior. Fully equipped. Shows the very finest of care.

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Beautiful popular all-white finish with whitewall tires. Extra sharp, clean wagon.
'56 MERCURY MONTCLAIR HARDTOP **\$895**
Fully equipped with Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater. A real nice 2-tone with whitewalls.
'56 FORD FAIRLANE VICTORIA **\$695**
Equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc. Lovely 2-tone blue and white with whitewalls.
'55 RAMBLER STATION WAGON **\$795**
A jet black custom Farina, with whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real sharp!
'55 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE **\$595**
Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. For the asking price, there's none to compare!
'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR **\$495**
Radio, heater, Powerglide. A 2-tone beauty with whitewalls.
'53 FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE **\$599**
Fully equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission, brand new top, whitewall tires.
'60 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE **\$2599**
Equipped with all the goodies, full power. Local owner. A low-mileage beautiful car.
'58 CHEVROLET NOMAD STATION WAGON **\$1999**
Equipped with radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. A beautiful 2-tone immaculate wagon.
'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR **\$999**
Radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission. Like new condition throughout. See it today.
'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR **\$1499**
Fully equipped V-8, Powerglide. A real sharp 2-tone that is bound to please you.
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4-DOOR SEDANS
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FAIRLANE 4-DOORS
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All equipped with V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, many other extras. PLUS —
Many Other Used Cars
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CONV. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Glistering black with red interior. (NXT 750). **\$1699**
'58 OLDS
CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater, all extras. (Stock B 641). **\$1599**
'59 VOLVO
2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. (RPE 650). **\$1399**
'58 FORD
RANCH WAGON. V-8, automatic transmission, all extras. (TZP 042). **\$1299**
'57 BUICK
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Immaculate one-owner car. (TSM 139). **\$1199**
'57 FORD
4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and heater. Save hundreds on this one. (Stock 564). **\$899**
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CATALINA COUPE. Star Chief Custom, automatic, radio and heater. **\$799**
'56 CHEVROLET
210 2-DR. SEDAN. 6-cyl. 1st. transmission, many extras. (Stock B 670). **\$799**
'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR. V-8, Powerglide, radio and htr. (Stock 642). **\$799**
'55 CHEVROLET
DEL RAY 2-DOOR. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. (LVN 511). **\$799**
'55 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA COUPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (MBM 816). **\$699**
'56 FORD
2-DOOR BUSINESS CPE. One owner. Mechanically top. (LZZ 595). **\$599**
'55 MERCURY
MONTEREY SPORT CPE. Automatic, radio and htr. (GKY 411). **\$599**
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STATION WAGON. Popular 4-Door with Powerglide. (HSM 890). **\$599**
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SPECIAL RIVIERA CPE. Automatic, radio, heater. (BPH 896). **\$499**
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Yacht Club Plans Bang-Up Fourth

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960 SECTION W

Red, White, Blue Keynotes Regatta

Against a background highlighted with "the rocket's red glare" soaring on the walls; tables decorated in the red, white and blue tricolor and centered with enormous scarlet firecrackers; streamers swaying from hula hoops suspended from the ceiling, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members will celebrate their annual Fourth of July Regatta, July 2, 3, and 4, and a buffet dinner, on Saturday night.

The 100 per cent Independence Day decor materialized under the capable hands of Mrs. Grace Hurt and her able assistants, Mmes. Jack T. Reid and James P. Cost.

beginning at 12:20 and 2:20 p.m. Robert B. Hoffman is chairman of the race committee.

GLOWING charcoal barbecues will add a decorative effect to the steak buffet to be served at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Gordon Brown Jr., entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Brown will supervise broiling activity. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James Shirley. Members and their dinner guests will be piped aboard by Commodore and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr., and Vice Commodore and Mrs. Thomas F. Knight Jr.

THE LOOKED-forward-to event is invitational to member clubs of the Southern California Yachting Association and the Yacht Racing Union of Southern California. Restricted to "one design classes" only, one race, for both ocean and bay events, will be held July 2, with two races slated for July 3 and 4.

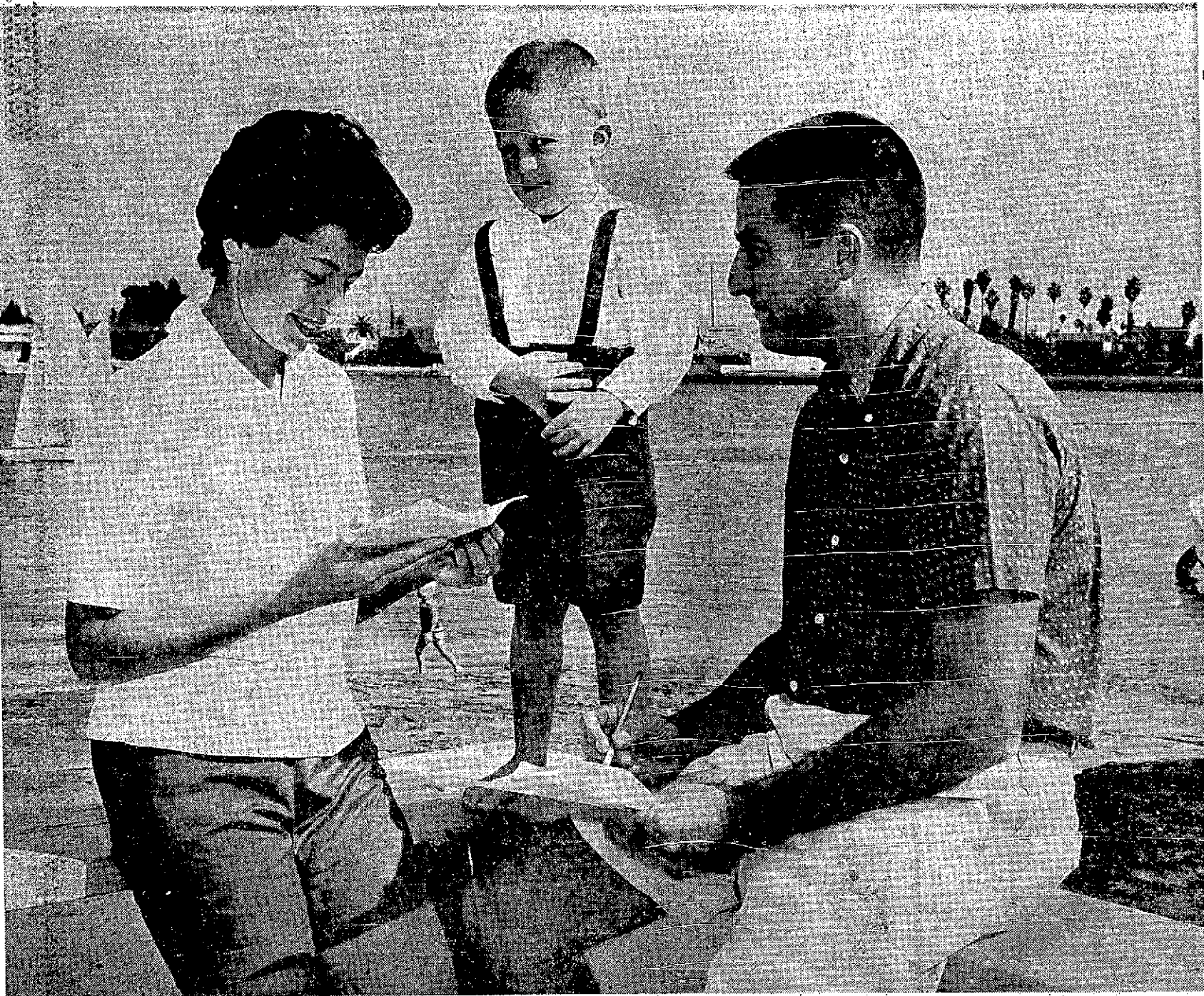
Scores of skippers and skipperettes will be on deck and on time for the first preparatory warning, set for precisely 1:20 p.m., Saturday. The bay races on this day will start and finish in front of the clubhouse, 5437 East Ocean Blvd. The ocean races will begin from a race committee boat located approximately one-half mile offshore, west of the club.

Two races are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday,

OFFICER OF the Day duty has been pulled by, Robert B. Hoffman for Saturday, Earl B. Arnold, for Sunday, and Commodore Vignolo for Monday.

Mrs. Philip Marsden Keefe will serve as skipper of the club galley during the regatta, heading a crew consisting of Mmes. George Lounsberry, Francis O. Merchant, Wendell Walker, Arthur Adkisson, and Thomas F. Knight Jr.

The club galley will be open every day during the regatta with distaff members of the Sabot Fleet manning the sandwich detail Saturday, the Skimmer Fleet, Sunday, and the Snipe Fleet, Monday, the final gala day of the regatta.



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Even the shortest of the short-pants sailors are planning a lot of fun for the three-day Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Annual Fourth of July Regatta beginning Saturday, ending Monday evening. Jeffrey Brown "captains" his social events chairman father, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown Jr., as

they go over plans for the festive steak buffet dinner to be served at the clubhouse 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., on Saturday, at 7 p. m. Brown, skipper of El Cabo, No. 466 National One Design is also this year's fleet captain. The Brown's will supervise steak broiling at the Saturday evening buffet dinner.

'Find Your Trademark, Stick to It,' Designer Advises Rotary Officers to Be Honored

By ILKA CHASE

Vera Maxwell is a charming and intelligent woman, and her easy-to-wear, classic clothes are an extension of herself; charming and intelligently designed.

She admits that "as a young woman she was greatly influenced by Chanel whom she calls the "designer's designer" because she felt Chanel created an irresistible style, a youthful informality combined with elegance. That it is a style made "to order for the American woman has been proven by the enormously successful renaissance of the grand old lady of the haute couture.

Mrs. Maxwell's own creed is that of fabric, cut and fit rather than seasonal changes merely for the sake of change. A revolutionary or striking silhouette has to be very good indeed to hold her interest.

AS A designer working on Seventh Avenue and one who sells to the retail shops of America, she is a bit tart in her comments on the prices asked by some of her colleagues and competitors in the business. She is well aware that the cost of labor and materials is high, "but," says she, "sometimes those prices are put on for pretension. Those who do not know think that because a thing is expensive it must be good."

"What about the old cliché—You get what you pay for?" I asked. She laughed, "It doesn't necessarily happen, you can be had. That's why it's so important for any woman, not just the designers and manufacturers, to be knowledgeable about material and cut. A housewife should have as sharp an eye for them as she has for food in the market."

ONE reason Vera Maxwell takes a dim view of paying exorbitantly high prices for Paris originals is because exclusivity is impossible.

"What happened the other day is standard procedure," she said. I went to a party and there were three women in the same dress. One had on the original Dior for which she had probably paid nearly a thousand dollars in Paris. Another had on a Bergdorf Goodman copy which ran, I know, several hundred dollars and the third was a pretty young girl with a charming figure who was wearing Orbach's version at \$19.95. Who do you think looked the best? I didn't need a crystal ball to guess the pretty young girl. Youth is unfair.

While on the subject of fashion Fords we got to accessories. I asked Mrs. Maxwell her opinion of the gypsy hoop earrings that are currently ringing the landscape. She feels that the really well-dressed woman should probably eschew them, unless, she added, they are a fashion that she herself created. That sometimes happens.

An elegant woman wears her jewels in a certain way or she wears a special kind

of hat, a beanie for instance, or unusual gloves—they become a sort of trademark. In that case, she might just as well go on wearing them and continue to do so after the fad has passed.

RECENTLY returned from Ireland, Vera Maxwell says Irish women are delightful. "And it was very funny," she added, "in Dublin no one was wearing the gypsy earrings at all but they were in Galway, you know why?" I bit. Because of the Spanish influence. There's lots of Spanish blood in Galway—dates from the days of the Armada. That Spanish Celtic combination makes for the most beautiful women in the world."

I asked her if she thought American fashions had any influence on the French and she said promptly, "I'll tell you one that has, Gingham. It's purely American and the French love it. When Brigitte Bardot fell for it she influenced all French youth and American mills were in luck. What's more French children are still wearing crinolines."

Orient Not All Fun, Incense, Say Tourists

A two and one-half month tour of the Orient isn't all incense and cherry blossoms. Not if you are an American caught in a throng of anti-Eisenhower demonstrators Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Munson, 1035 Marshall Pl., had on-the-spot coverage of the rioting against Kishi's government while in Tokyo and it was more than they had bargained for.

"I'm home and glad of it." Unpacking some mementos of the combined business and pleasure tour, Mrs. Munson vowed she had seen the Orient for all time. "I don't want to go back for even a brief visit," she said.

"THERE IS just too much

unrest there," she added, recalling with a shudder the terrifying moments when a rioting mob surged around the automobile she and her husband occupied.

"Our driver warned us that they might overturn the car, so we looked straight ahead and tried to pretend they weren't there."

The Munsons were allowed to drive through the Tokyo streets unharmed but the experience took a big chunk out of Mrs. Munson's interest in the mysterious East.

"If we had been there a few days later when those fanatics really became violent who knows what might have happened," she added.

World-Wide Dinner Decor

Gay little mannikins wearing South American head-dresses; shiny Eiffel towers; Japanese fans and cherry blossoms; tiny Hawaiian hula girls; and flags of all nations—these delightful decorations have been overflowing the patio house of Latham and Helen Brightman and the recreation room in the home of Don and Marion Locke for many, many weeks preparatory to the 43rd annual president's dinner dance honoring outgoing president, Dr. L. E. Pitman, and incoming president, C. Lowell Clarke, of Long Beach Rotary International.

The party for 1960 will be held Wednesday at Pacific Coast Club, beginning with a social hour, ending with dinner and dancing.

Decorations are based on the international slogan of "Bridges of International Friendship and Understanding of a More Neighborly World," recently announced by R. I. president, Harold T. Thomas, Auckland, New Zealand, and the local club slogan "Long Beach, the International City."

Latham and Helen Brightman are joint chairmen of the decorations committee, ably manned by Dr. O. W. and Ruth Van Derhoof, Lee and Gladys King, Don and Olga Bowers, Don and Marion Locke. Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke will act as master of ceremonies.

Chairman of the arrangements committee for the international party is Vaile G. Young. He has been assisted by Harold J. Lewis and J. W. Becker.

Reservations information may be obtained from Thelma G. Peitit, executive secretary, Rotary Club office, Lafayette Hotel. June 27 is closing date for reservations.



THESE DOLLS ARE GOING TO DINNER

The International Party dinner, that is, honoring the incoming president, C. Lowell Clarke, and outgoing president, Dr. L. E. Pitman, of Long Beach Rotary International, to be given in the Pacific Coast Club, Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m. The hard-working decorations committee composed of (left to right) Mmes. Don Bowers, Latham Brightman,

William Van Derhoof and (seated) Leland King, have spent many hours designing and making the centerpieces and other decorations for the party. Vaile G. Young, the gentleman in the center, a past president of Rotary here, whose main duty at the time this photo was taken was to provide admiration for the committee's decorative talents.

Karen Luberg Joins Brides Reception Follows Norton-Streeter Vows

Bouquets of intermingled white daisies and gladioli provided a charming background for the wedding of Karen Luberg and Nikolas Ivan Christensen at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The early afternoon ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luberg, 4000 Pacific Ave., to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Christensen of Madison, Wis. was solemnized by the Rev. Christopher Kennedy in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of imported Swiss organdy with all-over embroidery. The gown was fashioned with sabrina neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt highlighted by sweeping train.

Her bouquet was composed of phalaenopsis, lily of the valley and stephanotis centered with a single white orchid.

ATTENDING the bride were Mrs. Barton Sammons, matron of honor, and Donna Lewis and Susan McKellar,



Mrs. Nikolas Christensen

bridesmaids. Robert Oliver was best man, Usbers were Walter Phillips and Barton Sammons.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated

from Poly High School. She attended Occidental College and was graduated from UC at Berkeley. She was a member of Alpha and Tri Delta sororities. Following a tour of Europe she worked as a student teacher at the University of Wisconsin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

A RECEPTION honoring the newlyweds was held at the Virginia Country Club with Mrs. Edward Lewis as hostess and Mrs. Walter Phillips in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the couple left by jet for Chicago where they began their honeymoon auto trip to Litchfield, Conn. Christensen will do geological exploration for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation while they are there.

After the first of September they will make their home in Madison, Wis. Both will teach while Christensen continues work on his master's degree in geophysics.

O. Richard Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Norton, 3157 Chatwin Ave., and Carol Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Streeter of Los Angeles, exchanged wedding rings in a service at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The bride's father gave her in marriage in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The former Miss Streeter wore a smart white eyelet-embroidered short gown, cut princess style, and a crown of seed pearls from which fell a shoulder-length nylon veil. Her flowers were miniature white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Barbara Garland, who wore a yellow cotton dress cut similar to the bride's and who carried yellow roses. Jack Swanberg was best man.

A RECEPTION followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents with 100 guests in attendance. Those assisting were Gail Nelson, Jean Farkas and Judy Norton.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Norton honeymooned at Sequoia and now are residing in San Francisco where he

will work toward his master's degree at UC at Berkeley and she will continue her education at San Francisco State College. Norton has a permanent appointment as assistant director of Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco. He was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with Hammurabi, and is an alumnus of UCLA. His bride also attended UCLA.

Carmelites Will Meet

The Rev. Father Francis Parrish, S.J., will speak on "Enthronement of the Sacred Heart" at the meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary Tuesday in St. Anthony's School at 1:30 p.m.

Father Parrish is a retreat master and archdiocesan director of apostolic prayer. He conducts weekly Sacred Heart radio and television programs.

Hostesses will be Alyce Ludwig, Mrs. Lillian Bohme and Myrtle McCauley of St. Anthony's Parish.



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- HUNTINGTON PARK • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER



Refuse to Be Confused by Confusing Fashions

By MARY NETH

It doesn't pay to confuse women too much.

That is the first principal of fashion designer Oleg Cassini. In discussing his summer collection, he admitted he might go for a little confusion—a new tuck here, an added bow there—but he was firm about not varying a theme more than once a year.

"It is only fair to carry an original silhouette through the fall, winter, resort, spring and summer cycle," he said. "Then you can work on something completely different, maybe, but never, never between collections."

CASSINI counts this past year as a good one fashion wise. Basically a designer of the silhouette, he noted that most women dressed with a "certain amount of common sense."

"Fads that appeared here and there at the introduction of several designers were not accepted," he said with a smile.

Cassini, like Chanel (whom he greatly admires), relies on continuously doing the things he believes most becoming.

He strives for a style, not a fad. He lists such items as color, textures and ability to put details together as factors that make a collection.

IN HIS summer line he has used the gay colors and

patterns of South American countries.

The new collection in Paris is a mish-mash of pretty and ugly ideas said Cassini. He believes that in Paris designers will do anything to capture American buyers. Even turn out ugly creations.

Basically, no matter how new and different the silhouette, Cassini promises he never will stray far from the lines that make a woman attractive to a man.

"FASHION thinking should crystallize into one aspect, the final aspect of what is best for the woman personally," he said.

"It's a look against a fad. The believers of a look are creative artists; fanciers of a fad are simply manufacturers."

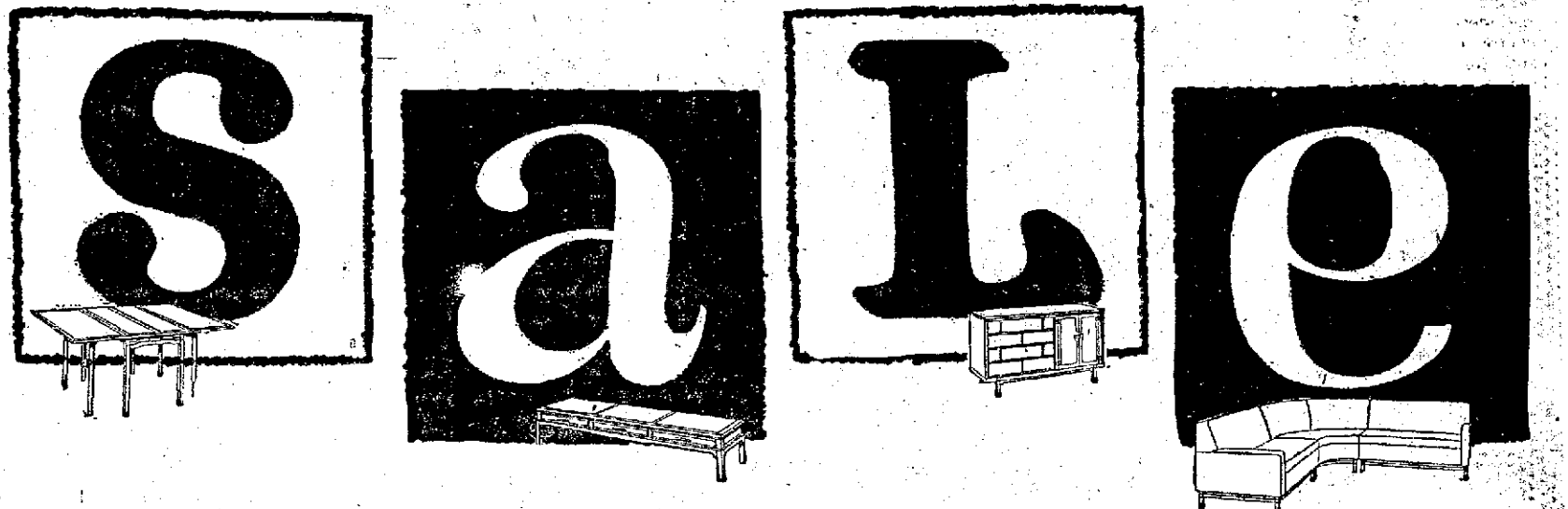
Junior Matrons Bidden to Fete

Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, newly elected chairman of the Junior Matron Dept. of Ebell, will entertain at a luncheon and card party Thursday in her home, 785 Gladys Ave.

Mrs. Finch, who has just returned from the International Hotel Greeters of America convention in Denver, will hostess her new officers and committee chairmen.

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Sofa—Oriental, Teak Base, Gold Fabric.....	599.50	359.95
Sofa—26" Foam Seats, Dacron Loose-Back Pillows, Light Blue.....	499.50	349.95
Sectional—Three-Piece Modern Curve, Gold.....	799.50	599.95
Sofa—3-Cushion, Transitional, Nat. Fabric.....	499.50	299.95
Sectional—By Pacific, 2-Piece Curve, Blue.....	899.50	649.95
Chairs—(Pair), Oriental, Gold Fabric, Teak Base, each.....	244.50	139.95
Chair—Heritage Walnut Arm Occasional, Blue Quilt.....	215.00	159.95
Chair—Small Mod. Swivel Chair, Light Beige.....	209.50	119.95
Chairs—(Pair), Oriental Armless, Aqua Fabric, each.....	129.50	99.95
Sofa—Cane Sides, Blue, Black Base. A real Buy.....	399.50	229.95
Chairs—Tufted Back, Gold-Green-Beige. A Good Buy.....	99.50	54.95
Chairs—(Pair), Small Lounge Style, Rust Stripe, each.....	149.95	89.95
Sofa—Two-Cushion Quilted, Natural Leaf.....	469.00	369.95
Provincial Sofa by Heritage—Natural Fabric, Good Buy.....	615.00	299.95
Provincial Pair of Armless Chairs—Cane Back, Bronze Seat, each.....	119.50	94.95
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Match to above—Round Lamp Table.....	79.50	49.95
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Modern Travertine Top End Table—Walnut.....	109.50	64.95
Modern Cherry Leather Top Lamp Table.....	89.50	49.95

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Oriental Set of 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs.....	249.00	209.95
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Drexel French Provincial Drop Leaf Table, Buffet—One Arm and Five Side Chairs, set.....	884.50	649.95
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Low Walnut Round Extension Table and 4 Chairs, set.....	199.50	129.95
Modern Plastic Top Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Bed and Night Stand, set.....	370.50	299.95
Modern Walnut Dresser, Mirror, Two Twin Beds and one Night Stand, set.....	394.00	219.95
Drexel French Provincial Dresser, Mirror, * Chest, Full Bed and one Night Stand, set.....	783.50	599.95
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George Paap Jr. Marries

Pale pink gladioli blossoms and carnations transformed White Memorial Church in Los Angeles into a nuptial setting for late afternoon rites on June 19 joining George Frederick Paap Jr. and Carol Rita Osgood. The Rev. Wilber Alexander officiated at the single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Conde R. Osgood of Los Angeles are parents of the bride. The lovely blonde bride chose a gown designed with Chantilly lace bodice, its neckline embroidered with seed pearls and with a skirt of chiffon over taffeta, terminating in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was caught with a crown of seed pearls, and she carried white phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage were Mary Osgood, sister of the bride, and Misses Judy Gant, Elaine Hermanson and Nellie Bray, all of whom were in white silk organza and carried pink carnations and gladioli. Serving as flower girl was the bride's niece, Eugenia Martino.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., are parents of the bridegroom, and their second son, Charles H. Paap, came home on leave from Ft. Detrick, Md., to serve as best man. Ushering the guests were Arthur E. Sutton, C. William Abbott, Stuart Barnes, Dr. Robert S. Smith and David Osgood, brother of the bride.

FOLLOWING the ceremony the newlyweds greeted friends at a reception at the church.

The bride was graduated from Newbury Park Academy, attended La Sierra College, and received her BS and RN degrees from the College of Medical Evangelists, as well as her public health nurse certificate. The bridegroom attended Lynwood Academy, was graduated from La Sierra College and is taking post-graduate work at Long Beach State College at present. He is affiliated with the California Teachers Association, National Education Association and National Council for Social Studies.



Mrs. George F. Paap Jr.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Paap will make their home at 3428 E. 1st St., following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Bride Dons Mantilla for Eastern Nuptials

Announcements are being received by his many friends in Long Beach of the recent wedding in Greenwich, Conn., of Jeffrey Taylor Carey to Ana Clara Roigt. The late afternoon ceremony took place in Christ Church chapel with the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Appleyard officiating before a small group of family members and close friends.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Palmer Wentworth of Long Beach who went east for the event. Also present were his father, Len Carey of Greenwich, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gimbel of New York City.

The beautiful dark-eyed bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honorio Roigt of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who came from South America for the wedding and for the parties preceding it. Mr. Roigt is Argentine ambassador to Yugoslavia.

GOWNED in full-length shimmering white satin heavily embroidered on the bodice and billowing skirt, the bride wore a graceful white lace mantilla over a small comb. Her flowers

were white carnations and stephanotis.

Preceding her as flower girl was Leslie Carey, small step-sister of the bridegroom; Miss Linda Wentworth, maid of honor; and Miss Mimi Brooks of Pittsburgh, bridesmaid. The latter two were classmates of the bride at Smith College and during her junior year abroad in Paris. The new Mrs. Carey was graduated magna cum laude with the Smith class of 1960.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore long gowns of ice blue brocade and carried roses and white carnations. Flat rose-hued velvet bows formed their headdresses.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man, and ushers were Delano Cannon and John Henderson, a former Yale classmate.

Carey attended schools in Long Beach, the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., Brunswick School in Greenwich and was graduated from Yale University where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

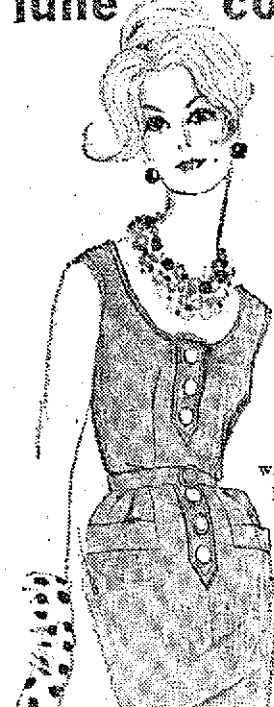
The young couple is residing in New York City.



RECENT BRIDE

Mariann K. McConahay, daughter of Mrs. Carl Nash, Tustin, became bride of Robert D. Roden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roden, Santa Ana, in recent Broadway Baptist Church ceremony, Long Beach. Mrs. Roden is a graduate of Millikan; her husband attended Tustin High.

June cotton sale



perfect for half-sizes sun sheath

The beauty of linen is yours in this sun-seeking, handsomely textured rayon sheath. Snubs wrinkles... loves washings... and how very expensive its detailing looks. Burton-tabs, pocked skirt, flattering neckline; sizes 14½-24½.

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Saucedo-Steele Vows Read in Baptist Rite

Baskets of white and pink carnations, pink bows and candles decorated Christ's Chapel of First Baptist Church for the wedding



Mrs. Paul Saucedo

ceremony uniting Beverly Jean Steele and Paul Richard Saucedo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Steele, 2149 Oregon Ave., wore an empire gown of

white silk organza over taffeta with a Chantilly lace yoke and chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and orchids.

Dr. Frank Kepner performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Joanna Hamel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Russell and Sharon Yates.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Saucedo of 1335 Locust Ave., was attended by Robert Swanson as best man. Ushers were Richard Morales and Donald Bail.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Poly High School. She attended Long Beach City College and business school.

Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High School. He also attended LBCC.

The newlyweds will make their home here.

Following the wedding, more than 100 guests attended a reception in the church honoring the couple.

Hostesses were Misses Ben Dodge, Omer Akin, Jack Lowder, Rowland Ball and Norman Hamel. Marilyn Ball was in charge of the guest book and Glenda Rogers of the gifts.

Miss Lowder Given Ring

Gowned in an Italian silk princess style bridal dress, Maralee Lowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Lowder of 2726 Tyler St., exchanged wedding vows with Leon Donald Portone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Portone, Ingelwood, at a double ring ceremony in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

The bride, who attended a secretarial school here, chose Joan Marie Portone as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Russell and Paulatou Gourd.

James D. Parkinson was best man. Ushers were John Hamilton and Robert Osborn. Kathryn Barrier was flower girl and Thomas J. Barrie, ring bearer.

THE BRIDEGROOM attends El Camino College and is a member of the Ki Jama Iota fraternity. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Northern California. They will reside in Gardena.

Honor for Commander

Twenty-five Admiralty bar members of Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Pedro entertained Cmdr. Lionel H. de Santy, U.S. Coast Guard, at a luncheon Tuesday at Allen Center.

Cmdr. de Santy, who has been Senior Investigating Officer, 11th Coast Guard District, for the past six years, is leaving for a new assignment at New York.

JUDGE John McCarthy of the Superior Court at Long Beach made the presentation of a gift. William A. C. Roethke of Los Angeles was master of ceremonies.

Attending from the Coast Guard were Capt. S. C. Linholm, commander of 11th Coast Guard District; Capt. O. C. Rohmke, Marine Inspection Office; and Richard K. Gould, Coast Guard hearing examiner.

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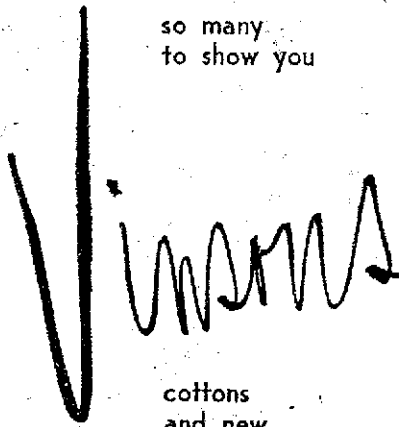


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(left) Scoop-neck late-day charmer with full net-lined skirt, buttons to waist. 10-18.

22.95

(right) Day-into-dark coat dress with big "saucer" buttons. Fully lined. 12-20.

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choice translations at popular prices!

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WILL WED

Gail Elaine Caulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Caulk plans an August wedding. Her fiancé is Rowland A. Avriett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, formerly of Lakewood. He attended St. Anthony's; now is student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Rainbow Degree

Order of Rainbow Girls will give the Mother's Degree at Service Chapter, OES, on Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., 7:30 p.m. Luella Puphal, worthy matron, and Coleman Jolley, worthy patroness, will preside at business meeting. Evelyn Rutter, mother advisor of Rainbow Girls, is chairman for the evening.

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00; OTHER DAYS 9:30 - 5:30 -- PARK FREE -- PHONE HE 2-7451

Calls for Halt to Romancing

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I have been married 45 years. He is 70 and I am 66. After all this time wouldn't you think he'd know enough to stop trying to put his arms around me and kiss me, and hold my hand and all that stuff and nonsense?—HARRASSED OLD WOMAN.

DEAR OLD WOMAN:

After 66 years of living, and 45 of being married, I'd hope you'd know enough to realize what a lucky gal you are. I feel very, very sorry for your husband — and I marvel that he even wants to hold YOUR hand—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently you had a letter from the spouse of a fisherman who objected to being a "fisherman's widow."

Seems to me she should be counting her blessings and thanking God for little fishes! At least her hubby isn't suffering from alcoholism or womanitis.

I'm the wife of a fisherman, and I get it with both barrels. BUT I've discovered that most avid fishermen are pretty congenial, contented, considerate, and easy to get along with.

I've solved my problem by going merrily my way, doing what I enjoy while that wonderful fisherman is doing what he enjoys. I've been married to this chronic fisherman for 27 years, so I know what I'm talking about.

Please, you lucky fishermen's wives, give the poor guy a break and maybe you won't find it too difficult to make like you're excited about his hobby and SECOND love. Then get one for yourself—a hobby, I mean. —MERRY (FISHING) WIDOW.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband is the show-off type. Whenever we're out with people he puts on an act. He'll dance an Irish jig at the drop of a hat, or tell a series of Southern accent stories, or show friends a card trick (yes, he always carries a miniature deck with him), or sometimes go all out and show them how he can balance a glass of water on his head.

What a bore! We go out quite often, and I'm getting sick and tired of it! (I mean of being bored.) —MRS. L.L.D.

DEAR MRS. L.L.D.:

I hope he does, too, because I think he'll like what I have to say. Which is: He couldn't be quite the bore you think or you wouldn't be invited out so often. And maybe he gets bored and just tries to liven up things.

Granted that too many tricks, too many jokes or jigs can pall on you. But haven't you ever been with a dull group when you'd have given ten bucks for a little livening up?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife is an ardent Methodist. I was brought up a Baptist. She is always trying to get me to change churches and go to hers. Why should I?

Frankly, I don't care what church I go to—but I do believe in going to church, and I'm quite happy with my own. Thanks for an answer.—CLARENCE E.

DEAR C.E.:

Each person is entitled to choose his or her own church. While it is nice for a family to be united in their religious worship, it is not necessary for family unity. The united part comes in a common belief in God.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- regular and large sizes •

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APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

BETROTHAL NOTE
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Corley, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Walker of Augusta, Ga. Bride-elect was graduated from Jordan. Her fiancé is with Navy on USS Thetis Bay.

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lanolin wave shampoo
creme rinse
styling
haircut
reg. 17.50
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complete
Regis Cold Wave \$10-\$15
Haircut 1.25 (stylist prices slightly higher)
Phone for appointment HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743
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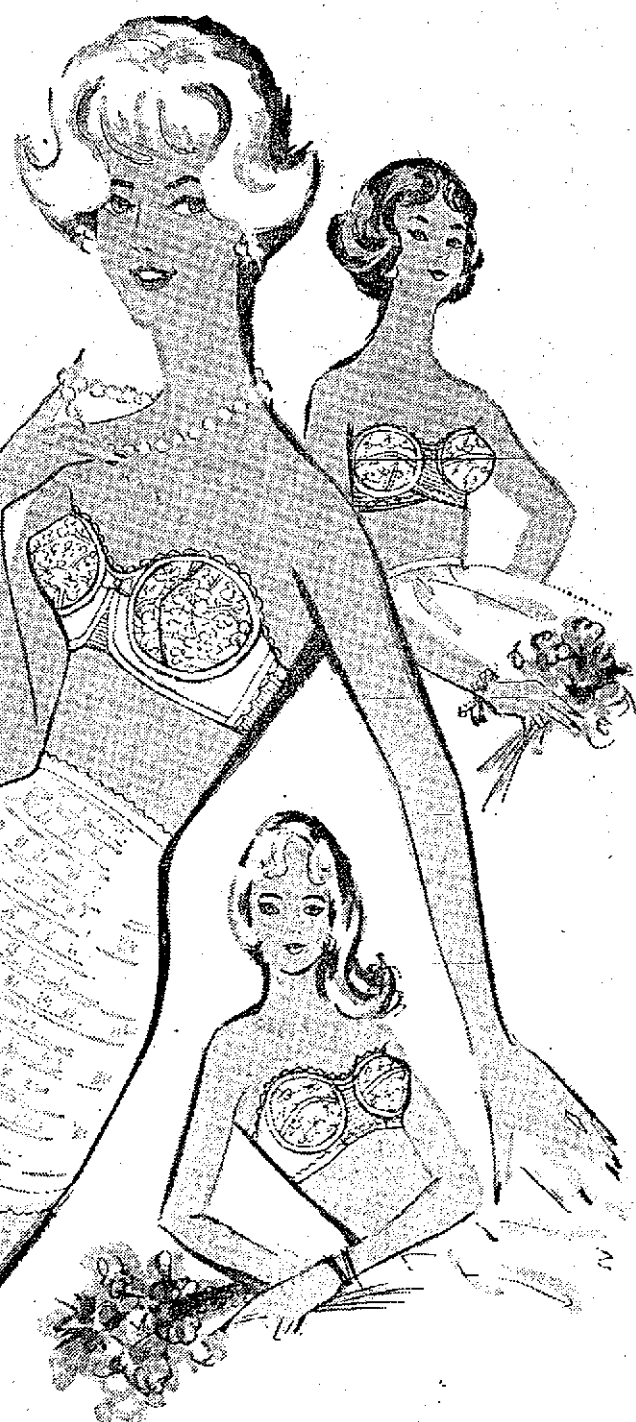
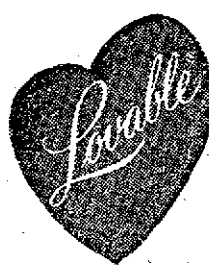
a. Lova-a-Lift bra: generously foam padded, 6-way convertible. Lastex & cotton. 32-36 A, 32-38 B **3.00**

b. summer light weight girdle. All Helanca, cool & smooth fitting. One size fits all **2.00**

c. strapless bra, new 6-way convertible, foam padded, all lastex back. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 38-40 C **1.50**

d. extra-vert convertible strapless. Embroidered nylon & cotton. Criss-cross elastic front. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-40 C **2.50**

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Skin Freshener for a cool, refreshing skin. Use after cleansing cream or lotion. reg. 1.50 (8-oz.) **1.00**



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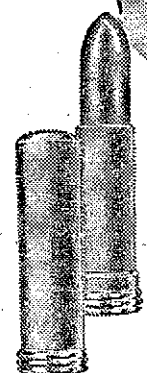
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ORANGE FLOWER SKIN FRESHENER for dry or normal skin. A cool, fragrant lotion that tones, refines, moisturizes to give you a petal fresh complexion. reg. 4.00 (22-oz.) **2.00**

TEXTURE LOTION for normal or oily skin. Lavender-tinted, removes excess oil, stimulates and leaves skin rosy, radiant. reg. 4.00 (22-oz.) **2.00**



COSMETICS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Weddings Incentive for Myriad Parties

Prior to her wedding Saturday to Arthur Gray Nighswonger, Miss Marilyn Stutzman was honoree at a series of festive events.

Mrs. Herbert A. Judson entertained at a personal shower and brunch at her home, 4228 E. Second St., assisted by Mrs. Frank Little of Palm Desert.

Hosting at a kitchen shower and family dinner in Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Camfield and their daughter, Ann, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stutzman of Los Angeles and Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Soule of Temple City. Another dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell and Mrs. Marian Dinsmore.

A PINK and white theme was employed when the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Rolland Stutzman, entertained in their home for the bridal attendants. The rehearsal dinner also was given in the Stutzman's Belmont Heights home with 35 guests bidden.

The wedding story will appear in this section next Sunday.



Mrs. Gary L. Hutchison



Mrs. L. John Rose



Mrs. Thomas Barr Brown



Mrs. R. G. Cloward



The Rev. and Mrs. Magne Endresen

Mark 50th Milestone

The Rev. and Mrs. Magne Endresen, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 7, are to be honored at an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. given by the Ladies of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church at 370 Junipero Ave.

All members of the congregation have been invited as well as special friends of the couple. The Rev. Virgil F. Bierke, pastor of Our Saviour's, will extend congratulations.

TALL GIRLS
Apparel for the TALL and LONGER-WAISTED Woman
TALLER GIRL
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1690
Open Fri. Nites 11 to 2 P.M.

THE ENDRESENS were married in Hayward, Minn., in 1910 following his ordination there. He went to his first parish in Greenbush, Minn. Later after serving until his retirement in Kindred, N. D., they moved to Long Beach in 1945. Both have been active in church affairs, and until two years ago Rev. Endresen conducted the special Norwegian services and assisted the pastor.

To couple has two sons, Erling of Long Beach and Kenneth of Portland, Ore., as well as six grandchildren.

Presbyterian Rite Unites Local Couple

Gowned in a bridal creation of Chantilly lace and de sole and carrying a bouquet of butterfly orchids, Lily of the valley and stephanotis, C. Lynette Jackson became the bride of Gary L. Hutchison at a ceremony performed in Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Gray of 2106 Caspian Ave. the bride was graduated from Poly High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi sorority, and attended Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Hutchison, 2665 Baltic Ave., also attended Poly and was graduated from Woodbury College.

THE NEWLYWEDS will make their home in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

Sharon Wilkerson was maid of honor and Paul McCarthy was best man. Bridesmaids were Vicki Gallehue, Mrs. Emil Hutchins, Toni Gray and Phyllis White. Ushers were Kenneth Sather, James Young, Emil Hutchins, and Harold Morrill.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at Petroleum Club.

Rose and Atkinson Vows Read

A twilight ceremony in the sylvan setting of Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, recently united Carolyn Jean Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson, San Pedro, and L. John Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rose, Avalon.

The bride-elect selected a Cahill gown of white organza with illusion finger-tip veil and coronet of seed pearls. Carrying a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, she was attended by Susan Welsh and Ann Osburn.

THE bridegroom's brother, Roy Rose, served as best man. Thomas Trout and Bertin Hall ushered.

Mrs. Rose is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach Nurses Training School. Her husband is a graduate of Avalon High School, UC at Santa Barbara, and is attending UC School of Dentistry at San Francisco. His fraternities are Delta Tau Delta and Xi Psi Phi.

The young couple will reside in San Francisco.

Sewing Club Meet

Sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, 5419 Clark Ave. Mrs. Bert Norman will be co-hostess.



ENGAGED

Marjorie Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Conley, Compton, will marry Donald Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Aikens, Glendale, Aug. 6. Bride-elect is a graduate of Whittier and Long Beach State Colleges; her fiancé is a graduate of USC, University of Hawaii and University of Edinburgh.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Aug. 27 has been chosen as their wedding date by Lou Ann Peterson, teacher at Brett Harle School here, and Richard H. Gilliat of Pasadena. She attended Brigham Young U. and was graduated from Adams State College. He is alumnus of USC; served as a first lieutenant in U. S. Army.

Thomas Brown, Miss Hancock Exchange Rings

Glowing candlelight fell on white banks of flowers and reflected in the stained glass windows of First Christian Church during the solemn ceremony when Dorothy Mae Hancock and Thomas Barr Brown recited their wedding vows.

The bride's father, the Rev. Loran L. Hancock, assistant minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 500 guests.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hancock, 2160 Magnolia Ave., the bride chose a gown of white organza exquisitely embroidered with scallops outlining the portrait neckline and bouffant tiers of the skirt which fell into a chapel train. Her fingertip length veil was held by a lace crown embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

THE BRIDAL entourage made an effective picture in azalea pink gowns of silk organza with paler toned roses fastening their cummerbunds at the back. They carried pink fans with streamers. Mrs. Walter Brandriff, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and attendants were another sister, Donna Hancock; Nancy Knight, San Jose; Mmes. Fred Sharpe and John Drew.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline F. Brown of Louisville, Ky., and Donald A. Brown, 217 Grand Ave. His brother, Gregory A. Brown, served as best man, and seating the guests were Norman L. Hancock, bride's brother; Raymond Petersen, Roger Sims, David Floyd, Paul Studer and John K. Drew.

BANQUET ROOM of the church was the reception setting following the rite. After a brief honeymoon at Corona del Mar the young couple now reside at 3921 E. 1st St.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Brown were graduated from Wilson High School where they were active in a capella choir work and he played varsity football. She attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He is a senior at Fresno State College, and on graduation will become an Air Force second lieutenant.

Bride Wears Traditional White Satin

Two hundred guests attended the wedding ceremony in First Church of the Brethren which united Marilyn Diane Kunau and Robert Gerald Cloward.

As she repeated vows after the Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Kunau wore a traditional gown of white satin and Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her bouffant illusion veil.

Her honor attendant, Charlotte Werner, and bridesmaids Sharon Shimer, Patsy Conkle, Patti Smith, Peggy Selover and LeAnn Church wore gowns of coral organza over taffeta. The bride's sister, Valerie Jeanne Kunau, was flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff R. Hunter, South Gate, asked George Werner Jr. to serve as best man. Hal Espanoza, Russ Conkle, Steve Kunau, Ron Kunau and Norm Church seated guests.

The bridal couple received at the church. That evening they were feted at a wedding supper and dance for relatives and close friends in Woman's City Clubhouse.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband, a graduate of South Gate High School, attended Compton City College and majored in music at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

After a honeymoon at Mission Inn, Riverside, and in Las Vegas, the newlyweds are residing in Salinas while he is stationed with the 52nd Army Band at Fort Ord.

DUV Meet Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a business meeting Monday, 12:30 p.m., in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Crossed Swords Form Bridal Arch

The gleam of white officers' dress uniforms contrasted with the color and beauty of the formal wedding on June 18 in North Long Beach Methodist Church when Miss Peggy Ann Johnson recited her vows with Ens. Ronald J. Booth.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith V. Johnson, 247 E. Scott St., was given in marriage by her father with the Revs. Robert Foster and Charles Troy officiating at the double ring ceremony.

A white tissue taffeta gown with train, designed and made by the bride's mother, was accented by a long veil of Belgian lace purchased in Brussels by the bride while on a student tour of Europe.

LINDA PATTERSON, maid of honor, and the Misses Janie Bradshaw, Joan Hayes, Sally Clark and Charlene Conrad were gownned alike in dainty white organza frocks and white sweetheart frame hats. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations. Small Valerie Bynny was flower girl and Jimmy Bingham served as ring-bearer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Booth, 5939 Brayton Ave., and had as his attendants Bill Eldredge, best man; Harry Trulli, Jesus Tupaz, Michael Lees, Al Landsdowne and James Cameron. Following the ceremony the newlyweds left the church under the traditional crossed swords of the ushers.

AT THE CHURCH reception the wedding cake was cut by the bridegroom with the sword he received upon his graduation from the Naval Academy. Mmes. Creighton Baker and Fred Drew assisted in serving guests. The new Ens. and Mrs. Booth left for a honeymoon in Carmel and will live in Vallejo after July 6.

The couple was graduated from Jordan High School.

and the bride attended San Diego State College and Whittier College where she was a member of the Women's Honorary Society. The bridegroom was a member of Phi Sigma and a seal bearer in the California Scholarship Federation at Jordan and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.



Mrs. Ronald J. Booth

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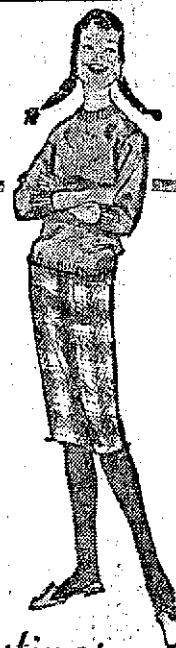


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SET FALL DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King McCroskey, are announcing betrothal of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James Earl Robinson, son of Mrs. Hazel Robinson, Fresno. The bride-elect attends Long Beach City College and is a member of TNT and Kappa. She has received a one-jeweled award. Wedding is slated Sept. 24.

Beauty Hostess Is Feted

A surprise "Bon Voyage" party for a beauty chaperone was given at the Petroleum Club Thursday.

Hostesses of the Miss International Beauty Congress feted Mrs. Arthur Randall, executive hostess, at a bon voyage dinner honoring her coming trip to the Orient on the "Orcades," an Orient Pacific Liner.

She will return to Long Beach with beauty delegates from far eastern countries and Vancouver, B. C.

COMMITTEE members in charge of decorations and dinner were Meses. George B. Chalmers, L. H. Brinkman, Howard Dumm, Albert Ramsey and A. W. Palmers.

Mrs. Forest Crum, president of the hostess group, presented Mrs. Randall with a fitted traveling case.

Oswald Jacoby

Many Plays Are 'Worst'

A correspondent asks, "What is the worst play you have ever seen?"

I once saw a man use the top trump to ruff his partner's ace and revoke at the same time, but if he just wants a general type play the one that I despise most is the play of deliberately overtaking your partner's high card in order to make a wrong lead.

The bidding of today's hand is not recommended and after West opened the six of trumps South saw that only a miracle could give him his contract, but the miracle happened.

HE DREW trumps with two leads and played ace and another diamond. East won with the ten and played the king and queen of clubs.

This gave West the chance to make one of those bad plays I mentioned earlier. He carefully overtook the queen of clubs with the ace in order to lay down the king of diamonds.

NORTH 25

♠ A J 7
♥ A 8 7
♦ 8 8 2
♣ 8 5 3

WEST (D) EAST
♠ K 9 3 ♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ 6 4 ♥ J 10
♦ K J 5 4 ♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ A J 10 2 ♣ K Q 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 5 4
♥ K Q 5 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ 9 7 4

No one vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
Double	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 6

South ruffed; finessed dummy's jack of spades and threw West in with the third club. West had thoroughly end played himself and South made the hand.

If West had simply let East hold the queen of clubs East would have played a third club. Then West could have got out with a diamond and eventually made his king of spades.



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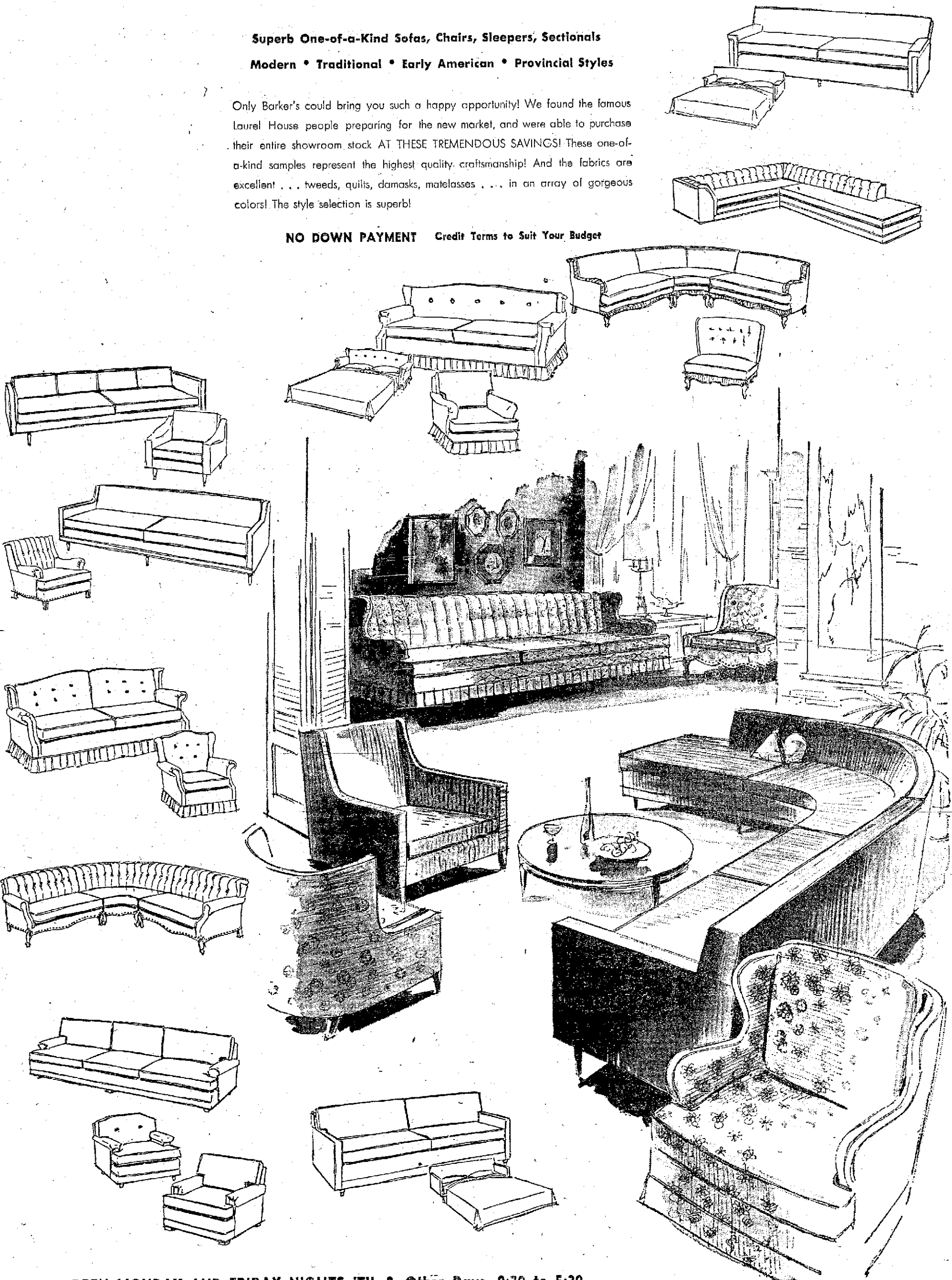
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Dear Abby

Wants to Share Worries

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you approach the subject of "money" with your husband? We have been married for over a year and I don't know how much he makes or even how much rent we pay. I never see any of the bills. He tells me not to open them. He takes all the bills and pays them. I get an allowance for spending money and it is more than enough, so I save a little. The other day he asked me to sign a paper stating he was taking out a \$1,000 loan. I don't know what he needs a loan for. We are supposed to have money in the bank. When I ask questions about finances he tells me not to worry. But I worry, anyway. Don't you think a wife should know something about the

financial situation in a marriage?—IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: A wife should certainly know what comes in, what goes out, and why and when. Thank your husband for wanting to spare you from the "money worries," but tell him one way to keep your marriage off the rocks is not to hide too many things under them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who likes to run in and out of my house several times a day. She's cheerful and chatty and is the big-hearted type. She's the first one there if I need help with the housework or someone to look after my children for a few hours.

Well, I have one thing against her. She will clean out my candy dish, nut or fruit bowl and think nothing of it. Once she had the nerve to tell me what kind of candy she liked and where I could buy it.

I hate to hurt her feelings, but how can I tell her in a nice way that this gets my

goat?—CLEANED OUT

DEAR CLEANED: Bowls, nuts, candy and fruits are tokens of hospitality and are meant to be eaten. A good friend is hard to find. Don't complain—and don't put out any more than you want to disappear.

DEAR ABBY: I have been wondering what is wrong with my 16-year-old daughter's behavior. She messes with everything she can get her hands on. At the table she pours the salt, pepper and sugar on the table and mixes it all together and makes "designs." She pinches flowers (wax and real) and bends wire hangers out of shape. When she's talking on the phone she writes all over everything and scratches the paint off the wall. She seems to do all this unconsciously—not maliciously. I have watched her in amazement. She wasn't as destructive at the age of 3 as she is now.

She is very pretty and popular and makes As and Bs at school. I can't understand this streak in her. Have you heard of cases like this, Abby?—JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes, frequently. It's nothing to be alarmed about. She'll probably pass through this stage quickly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICKY: Forget her. An unforgiving sweetheart makes a poor wife.

New Styles to Aid the Handicapped

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ten million American homemakers have special fashion problems, because accident or disease has left them physically handicapped.

Now, many of these problems are solved with a unique collection of clothing designed by Clarice L. Scott, a home economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service.

Miss Scott worked with 70 handicapped housewives—asking them what special needs were created by a wheel chair, crutches or braces.

Everything from dresses, to shorts, to aprons, to pedal pushers, is included in the wardrobe.

The designer showed the clothes at the American Home Economics convention in Denver.

Miss Scott said that the department had not worked out patterns or instructions for making the clothes; the designs are meant to aid pattern companies and ready-to-wear manufacturers.

ALL THE CLOTHES are easy fitting. Necklines are open. Collars, when used, are low rolling so that they won't ride up at the back of the neck when a wheel chair or crutches are used. Skirts are moderately full with front openings that are easy to manage. There is enough yardage—two to two and one-half yards wide—to allow an unhampered walk, and not hinder the wearer in regaining balance if threatened with a fall. Such skirts also help conceal braces.



CANADA BOUND

Packed and ready for their Canadian bound plane are, from left, Long Beach Zonta Club delegates Nancy Luby, Ivah Eaton and Doris Dearden. They will make five-day ship board tour of St. Lawrence River following 40th International Zonta Convention in Toronto next week. Mrs. Eaton will visit Washington, D. C. and Kansas before returning here.—(Staff Photo.)

Zontians to Attend Convention

Three Long Beach members of Zonta Club International will travel to Canada next week to attend the 40th convention of the organization at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

Doris Dearden, president of Long Beach Zontas, and Nancy Luby and Ivah Eaton, local members of the international relations committee, will be among the more than 1,000 women from 16 countries at the conclave.

Convention week will be highlighted by a reception at the lieutenant governor's suite, Queen's Park. The keynote speech will be given by the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, M. P. Canada's minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

Patios Are Popular

The Hawaiian style lanai or indoor patio is creating a popular new decorative trend. Extending the stone of the exterior patio into the indoor garden area is an effective way to suggest more generous dimensions both indoors and out. Flag stone, quartzite, slate, granite, limestone, sand stone and marble are among the popular stones for flooring.



Mrs. John L. Welsh

Newlyweds to Live in Colorado

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston Welsh departed Saturday for their new home in Greeley, Colo., following a honeymoon week in Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Welsh is the former Margaret Ann Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook Jr., 4338 Graywood Ave. She and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Welsh, 283 Glenora Ave., exchanged vows before the Rev. W. B. Hall at an evening ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church June 17.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. She is a senior at Colorado State College and a member of Sigma Kappa. He was graduated from Colorado State College and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity.

THE BRIDE wore a Ca-hill gown of floor-length white lace adorned with sequins and carried yellow roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley arranged in an old fashioned bouquet.

Carol John, the bride's college roommate, was maid of honor. The bride's cousin, Mrs. John Helps, was bridesmaid. Bert Harris was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Richard Cook, John Bartley and John Helps.

A reception was given at the social hall of the church. Hosted by Susanne Adams, Dolores Parker and Mrs. Gene Haggarty.

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Off to Europe for Months of Study, Fun

The National Synchronize Swim Meet in Hartford, Conn., will be attended by Gail Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds, 111½ Bayshore Ave., and Tina Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Heller, 1054 Ridgewood St.

At the close of the meet, the girls will fly via chartered plane to Europe. They leave from New York City, July 24, with the American Aquade, a group of more than 100 swimmers, including Olympic swimming and diving champions, plus synchronize swim judges, chairmen and coaches from the U.S.A. After giving scheduled exhibitions in various countries, the group will attend the Olympic games in Rome.

GAIL'S COUSIN, Richard Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds Jr., San Jose, Calif., and Miss Reynolds recently were honored at a bon voyage party in the home of her parents. Co-hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Staines, 2863 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, aunt and uncle of Gail and Richard.

Tina Heller was the guest

of honor at a surprise party given for her by her mother and twin sister, Greta Heller, and close friends, Saturday evening in the Reynolds home.

Following the Olympic games, Miss Heller will return to Long Beach to continue her studies as a senior at Long Beach State College.

MISS REYNOLDS, a former LBCC student, will stay in Europe to attend the Institute of European Studies, sponsored by the University of Chicago, for additional tours of Europe. She will study for one year at the University of Vienna, Austria, majoring in elementary education administration and economics.

Her cousin, Richard, a recent Stanford University graduate will attend Sheffield College, located 150 miles north of London, England, for one year. Prior to beginning his study for a doctorate in metallurgy in October, he will tour Europe for one month. Upon graduation from Stanford, he was awarded highest honors in scholarship, engineering and science.

WHY GROW OLD?

We Only Worry About Health When We Are Ill

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is too bad that we do not have any real concern about our physical condition when we are feeling well. It often takes a serious illness to make one take care of himself. Once a person gets a good scare he or she immediately loses those extra pounds, exercises regularly and uses discretion and moderation in all matters.

This is one reason so many folks who have some serious illness at middle age outlive those who don't. The former are forced to take care of themselves, to live by the routine outlined for them by their physicians. It's fun, but really madness, to have superlative health unless you take care of it!

It seems a shame that people allow themselves to get in such poor condition that a few hours of dancing is fatiguing and a 5-mile walk practically impossible. When men enter any branch of the service, they immediately are required to do exercises daily, to work off the flabbiness which civilian life has given them. We could do the same for ourselves at home in a milder way.

TODAY I want to give you an exercise which is wonderful for health as well as beautifying to the figure. This exercise massages internal organs and gives the abdominal and waist muscles a workout.

Lie on the floor on your back, with your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from the shoulder pits. Palms face the floor. Cling to the floor as you do the following. Swing the legs as far to the left as you can with stiff knees, as you roll onto the left side. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten the legs and swing them across the front and over to the right

as you roll onto the right side. Again bend the knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten and swing legs to left again and continue. The legs straighten as you swing them from left to right, and vice versa. Bend at the end of each roll. This should be a smooth, continuous, rhythmic motion. This is not an easy exercise and you may have to drag your legs from left to right and right to left at first.

IF YOU would like to have my short routine of exercise planned especially for women send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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YOUNGEST DELEGATES

Margaret and Martha Spencer make sure their suits are packed as they prepare to attend American Optometric Congress in Atlanta, Ga., with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Spencer and older brother Dale. A complete program has been planned for entertainment and education of younger generation, unique in convention annals.

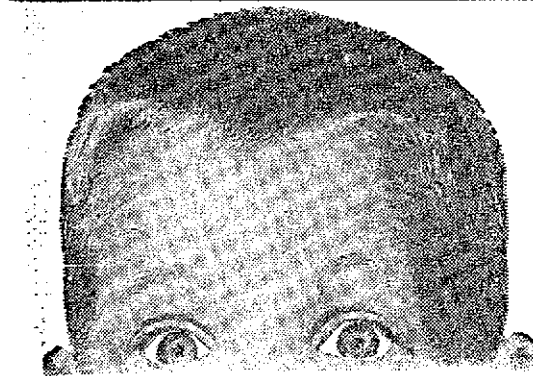
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Pythians Will Honor Officer

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, will honor Florence Smith, grand senior of the Grand Jurisdiction of California, at a reception Saturday at the Community Savings Club, 3901 Atlantic Ave., at 8 p.m.

Anabel Farley, most excellent chief, will welcome dignitaries including Mae and George Le Ballister, Goldie Price and Ruth Ray. Assisting with event will be Mrs. Mary James, Charlotte Treat and Marie Mortimore.



What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 12—JUNE 27 THRU SEPT. 2

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horse-back riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing... supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

An even dozen Long Beach State students, present and past, help give a new twist to our city's "International City" tag in a project which gets underway tomorrow.

They will be chaperones on some of the Greyhound buses which carry 1,500 international high school students on a three-week tour of the nation before they embark for their homelands.

The high school students have been in this country the past year under the American Field Service international scholarship plan, living with American families and studying in American high schools.

Nine buses make up the West Coast contingent, and Long Beach is the jumping-off spot for five of them.

THE ADDED influence of Long Beach is seen in the fact that although 48 persons originally applied for the 18 chaperone spots (two per bus) from this coast, LBSC standard bearers were selected for 11 of them.

Among the LBSC delegation are three who join their groups out of state: Neil Malmberg of South Gate, the only noncoast departee—he must fly to Wisconsin to catch his bus; Bob Patcha of Huntington Park who joins his group in Pendleton, Ore., and ex-48ers Gordon Clem-

mons of Long Beach who departs from Seattle.

A LITTLE bit closer to home, it's Bob Swansbrough of Long Beach and Martha Bradley of Huntington Park who leave from San Diego; Clark Richey of Garden Grove and Shirley Reeves of Lakewood whose departure point is San Jose; and Joe Purdy of Huntington Beach who rides a bus out of San Francisco.

Rounding out the group are Doug and Darlen Wood and Sue Ellen Dikeman who depart from Long Beach, and alternate Barbara Morris who is awaiting assignment. All are Long Beach residents and former LBSC students.

UNTIL THREE years ago, no West Coast students were included among the chaperones for the yearly AFS excursion. This year's total of 12 from LBSC contrasts with six a year ago and five the first year.

All-in-all, 44 buses loaded with high school kids will set out across the nation tomorrow morning. Each will take a different route, and the international visitors will stay in a different American home each night until they all rendezvous at Syracuse University three weeks hence.

From Syracuse, the students go to Washington for a three-day stay which includes an audience with the President, and then it's off to New York and aboard a ship for home.

Contrive Closet for Clean Cloths

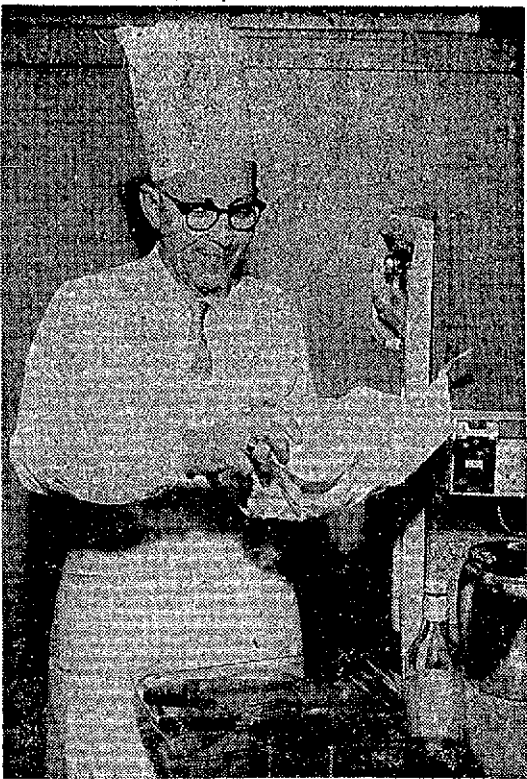
Are your tablecloths rumpled from being crammed into a too-small drawer? Why not use one of your low-level kitchen storage cabinets as a handy "tablecloth caddy?"

Simply mount enameled curtain rods at alternate levels on an inside wall so they will swing out. Hang folded clean cloths over these rods, and you'll be able to "put your hands on" any one quickly. No chance of "losing" a tablecloth at the bottom of a crowded drawer.

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Franklin O. Meister, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Water's Wonderful, But So Is This ...'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

He visited California for a month in 1940, and again in 1942. Decided then and there this was the place; but it took him exactly 13 years to get here.

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Franklin O. Meister, is from Slinger, Wis., 62 miles from Madison. When he isn't "cooking," he is chief of the Neurology Section, Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Of it he says, "the research, clinical and teaching facilities are excellent."

Graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, Meister was certified in 1940 by the American Board in both neurology and psychiatry. He took his internship in Oak Park, Ill.

THE YEAR 1932 wasn't exactly a propitious time for one, even with a degree in medicine, to start off with a professional bang. So, the doctor took his residency at the state hospital in northern Michigan. He returned later to the University of Michigan for further training and to serve on its faculty for four years. From there he went to the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium to practice a year before going into the Army. Following discharge in 1946, he returned to Battle Creek where he remained until accepting his Long Beach position in 1959.

While Dr. Meister was active in various medical channels, such as consultant in the general hospitals in the Battle Creek areas and on the medical advisory committee for multiple sclerosis, he was intensely interested in sculpturing and in the art center. He served for two years as president of the center.

THOUGH a tough foe to meet on the golf course, we won't say for sure that he has mastered the psychology of a golf ball—but he can make it pretty generally do as he commands. Four times in seven years he won the Medical Society golf trophy in Calhoun County—(that's B. C., Mich.).

As to his Long Beach future, he hopes to get back into the arts as an avocation. Another of his real

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SAN PEDRO

Betrothal Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiggins of Lakewood announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Lee, to Larry William Deinstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deinstadt of the same city.

Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood High School. Miss Wiggins is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi sorority. Her fiancé attends Long Beach City College.

He is president and she vice-president of the California Heights Baptist Young Peoples Group.

The wedding is planned Aug. 6.

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HILLS BROS.—lb. can—
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COUPON EXPIRES MIDNITE TUES. JUNE 28TH

IT PAYS TO SHOP COLE'S MODERN MARKETS

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
39¢ lb

COLE'S FRESH PEANUT BUTTER
LARGE JAR 37¢

HUNT'S CLING PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

CARNATION—TALL CANS CANNED MILK ... 4 for 49¢

COLES FRESH PRODUCE
SWEET JUICY—JOHN RIVER
NECTARINES
2 lbs. 25¢

LARGE CRISP FRESH BUNCHES
CARROTS
2 bunches 15¢

LUERS QUALITY TENDER JUICY FRANKS ... 49¢ lb

COLE'S MARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO DEALER SALES

LONG BEACH
1000 East Fourth St.
3401 Artesia Blvd.
6191 Atlantic Ave.

LAKEWOOD
5548 Woodruff Ave.

COMPTON
1320 East Alondra

GARDEN GROVE
10591 Garden Grove Blvd.

A COOL AFFAIR

OPEN-TOE SLING BACK

EMMY
In Blue, Black, Bone and White Mesh
\$10.95

Revelations
BY DESCO

A clever combination of woven straw and soft, soft leather, mounted on Revelations' famous walking last. Completely foam-cushioned, graceful Boulevard heel with wedge comfort.

TRIPOINT FOOT RELIEF
235 E. FOURTH ST., L. B.
HE 6-4932

Long Beach Boom in '60s Predicted

\$45 Million for Hospitals, All Schools

By WARREN WALTERS

By BEN ZINSER

Long Beach is a boom town of school construction projects which carry a total price tag of 5½ million dollars.

Long Beach State College where buildings are still blossoming out of the grass of its broad campus, accounts for \$10,705,000 in construction nearing completion or about to get under way.

New schools and additions in the Long Beach Unified School District account for another \$4,805,000.

THE LARGEST LBSC project is the \$4,431,000 science unit slated for completion in January 1962. The T-shaped, three-story structure of 120,600 square feet will have 45 laboratories, two lecture halls and offices.

The \$1,287,000 industrial arts building, to be completed in time for the fall semester, will provide space for 10 laboratories, offices and auxiliary space in its 50,000 square feet.

Also scheduled to open in the fall is the \$487,000 cafeteria.

(Continued on R-4, Col. 7)

More than 30 million dollars worth of new hospital construction has been completed or planned for Long Beach.

The city's newest hospital, occupied by patients June 25, is the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, built at a cost of eight million dollars on a midtown site at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The six-level, 400-bed facility, called the nation's first space age hospital, cost another three million dollars to equip.

NOW ABUILDING adjacent to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital is a 100-bed addition that will double the hospital's size. Two new wings, costing a total of \$1,181,000 are slated for completion late this year.

A 4½-million-dollar, five-story addition to St. Mary's Hospital will be completed within two years.

Also in the works is a \$500,000, 78-bed mental hospital at 1201 Walnut Ave.

HIGHLIGHT of 1959 hospital construction here was completion and dedication of a six-story, \$2,512,500 addition to Long Beach Community Hospital. Another \$675,000 was spent to equip the new wing.

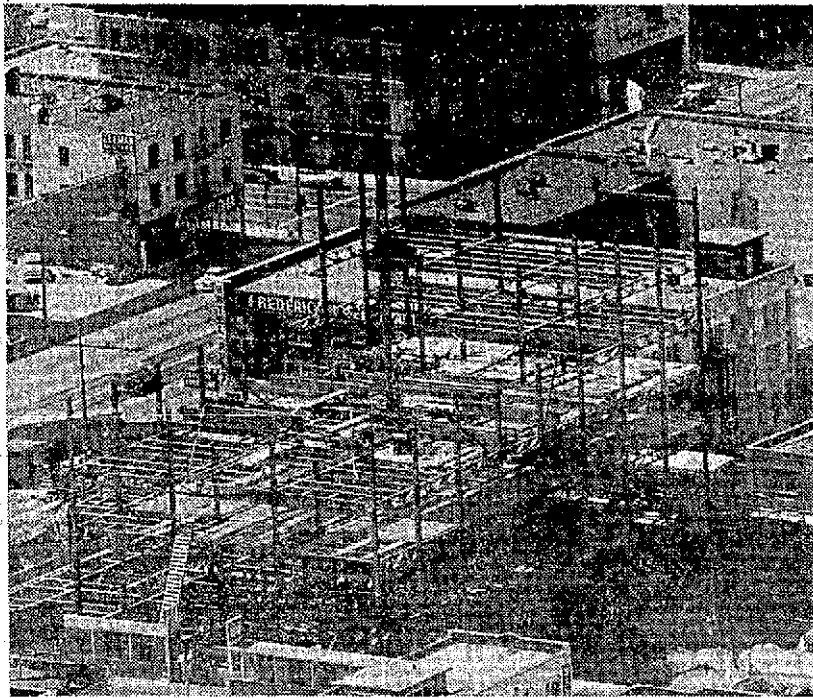
Plans now are being drawn for a \$9,300,000, 500-bed Navy hospital at a site south of Carson St. and east of the San Gabriel River. Funding is to be included in the Navy's money requests to Congress next year, Navy officials say.

On the drawing board is a six-million-dollar, eight-story hospital adjacent to the Professional Medical Offices Bldg., 8th St. and Pine Ave. No date has been set for construction of the 300-bed downtown hospital.

EXPANSION ALSO is contemplated for Woodruff Community Hospital and Lakewood General Hospital in the Lakewood area.

A renovation program is planned for Seaside Hospital when it is taken over by the Los Angeles County Department of Charities as a chronic illness facility.

Long Beach General Hospital also is spending to spruce up its buildings.



SYMBOL OF PROGRESS ... new Edison Co. building.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Realty Board to Hear Lyman

John J. Lyman, vice president in charge of business development for Security Title Insurance Co. will be the guest speaker of the Realtors Board breakfast meeting Tuesday at the La Ronde Rue.

Lyman directs the statewide business development program of the nation's fourth largest title insurance company.

He is vice president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association, vice chairman of the educational committee of the National Association of Mortgage Bankers, and past president of the Southern

Myers to Talk at NOMA Meet

Bill Myers, secretary and treasurer of Vegetable Oil Products, Wilmington, and international first vice president of the National Office Management Assn., will speak to the Long Beach chapter of NOMA Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

Mildred Caffer, program director of the Long Beach chapter, said Myers will give a report on the international conference in Montreal.

Fred Nathan, circulation office manager of The Independent Press-Telegram and president of The Long Beach Chapter of NOMA will preside.

New L. B. Location for Wolf's Jewelry

Wolf's Jewelry, formerly located at 117½ E. 7th St. for 18 years, has moved to 819 Pine Ave.

Morris Wolf, graduate of the Philadelphia College of Horology (1925), handles only jewelry, clocks and watches. He remounts diamonds and designs his own rings with high-fashion mountings.

Marina, Shore, Hotels to Beckon New Residents, Says Chamber Analysis

By BILL BOYD

Chamber of Commerce

An avalanche of community development projects here has attracted a huge wave of private enterprise developments predicted to radically transform the personality and identity of Long Beach during the 1960's.

Economists say that during this ten-year period Long Beach will become the No. 1 economic hot spot of the nation.

Once written into national magazines as a sinking city, Long Beach is now moving at a rapid pace.

COMMUNITY LEADERS have banded together to put over massive civic projects: an imaginative \$42,000,000 shoreline project and a \$4,100,000 convention hall.

In a single corner of the city, a nearly-completed \$14,000,000 municipal yacht harbor is creating a development shuffle which has already produced plans for a \$3,500,000 hotel; a \$10,000,000 private marina with 2,000 slips; and an armada of buildings for a marine sales center.

Nearby, a large parcel of land is being cleared of tons of abandoned oil production equipment to ready the area

for a new glamor development.

ONE PROMINENT local architect said "climate, economy, major natural assets—it's all here. Now we've finally decided to do something about it."

Planners here point out that Long Beach is beginning to generate a tremendous economic framework that is causing a scramble among business interests who are looking for a corner of this new market. They say that with the development tempo accelerating daily major transformations

Stamps Help Bring Delegates to YMCA

With the help of the Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co., the Downtown Long Beach YMCA Mens Club is more stamp minded than ever before.

Stamps mean points and points mean dollars to these men. The club, which is affiliated with an International Movement, collects cancelled commemorative stamps which are then sold. From the sale of these stamps, delegates from foreign Y's Mens Clubs are brought to the United States for the yearly international convention.

of the city which were thought to be even decades away will become a reality during the 1960's.

A few of the developments now likely to become realities in the next ten years:

—Migration of residents away from the hot congested smog belts to ocean front apartments along the Long Beach shoreline.

—At least three major hotel structures on the beach from adjacent to Municipal Auditorium.

—Growth of harbor industries in the Port of Long Beach.

—Development of 3,942 acres of available industrial properties in the Long Beach area, assessed at \$287,000,000. Adding \$37,315,000 to local payrolls.

—A swarm of office centers in the downtown area, previously held off by an overcome stigma, namely: subsidence and stagnation.

—A cultural boom with accelerated music and arts activity, including an International Music Festival in a new municipal music center.

—Major transcontinental airline service from Municipal Airport.

—Growing civic pride as (Continued on R-2, Col. 4)

SALES MANAGER

\$25,000 to \$50,000 Yearly
"On Your Lot" Builder

of homes and apartments. We are looking for a currently employed sales manager or top salesman who wants to make more money, to replace a semi-retiring manager. Salary will be based on 50% of profit. No capital necessary. Immediate employment. All replies confidential. Write: Box A4305 Independent Press-Telegram or call LUDlow 8-1434.

TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO
6 P.M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETED 5-UNIT — 2-BEDROOM APT. AT
1701 PARK AVE., LONG BEACH (NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT — \$90 TO \$95
We Will Build on Your 40' or 50'x100' Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

LAS VEGAS

FREE SERVICE
Over building
engineers will
plan the best
possible income
for you on
your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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Information
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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether Your 40 or 50'x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot
Paid for or Not! 1 to 24 Units

CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE	\$13,995.00	6-UNIT PRICE	\$20,995.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	510.00
PAYMENTS	126.00	PAYMENTS	189.00

Your Profit per mo., 214.00 Your Profit per mo., \$321.00

OPEN HOUSE

A NEW DUPLEX **1890 CEDAR AVE.** LONG BEACH

T & C CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Homes, Apartments and Commercial
9717 COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER
HARBOR AREA OFFICE — 2125 PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA
Phones DAVenport 6-9511—TOrrey 6-0724—Open Sundays 10 to 10 P.M.—DAILY 9 to 9 P.M.
Call Collect

NOTICE

WE HAVE SOLD 40
TONS OF ASPHALT
TILE SINCE JAN. 1.
IF WE SELL 50 TONS
IN A 6-MONTH PERIOD,
THE FACTORY GIVES
US A 3% REBATE.

In order to earn this rebate
without jamming our store,
we offer the following prices
until noon Wed., June 29.

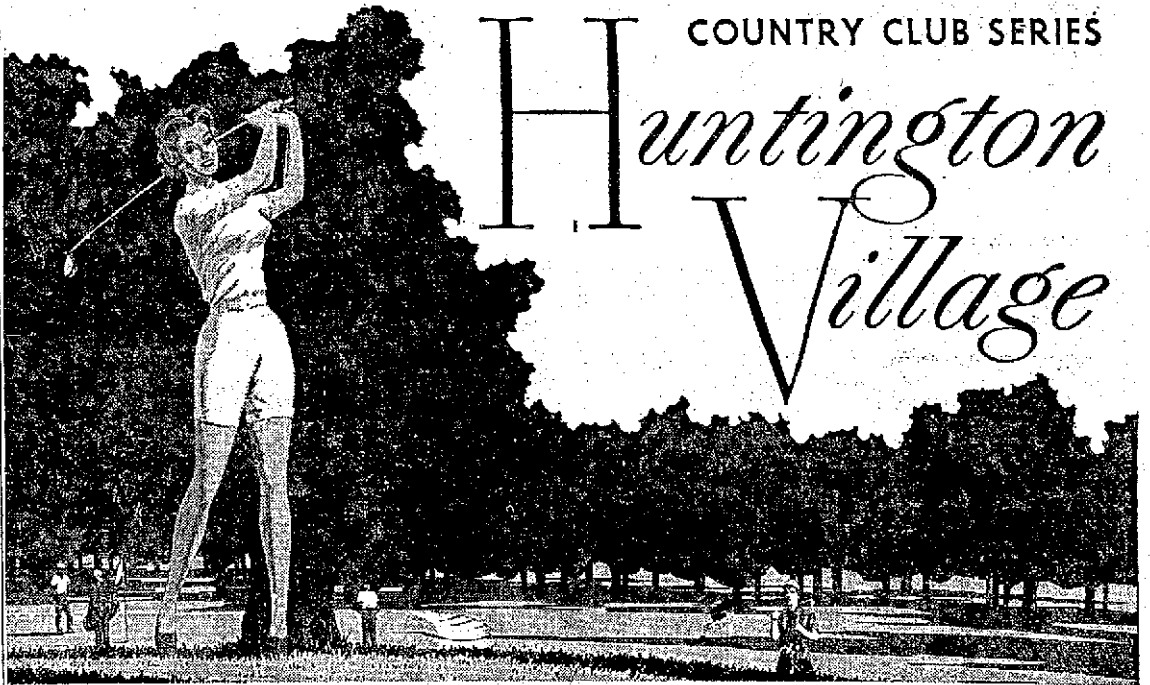
B group colors	4.20	4.00
C group colors	6.00	5.60
D group colors	7.00	6.40
Gorks & Tweeds	6.30	6.50

All tile factory fresh, first quality.
Meets Govt. spec. SST-306-b.
9x9½. 80 lbs.—45 sq. ft. per
ctn. Wt. 57 lbs. Shelf life approxi-
mately one year. Prices net f.o.b.
our store.

100 ctns. delivered free 20 miles.
All orders must be out by July 10.

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6629 Atlantic, Cor. Artesia
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Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in 2000 Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

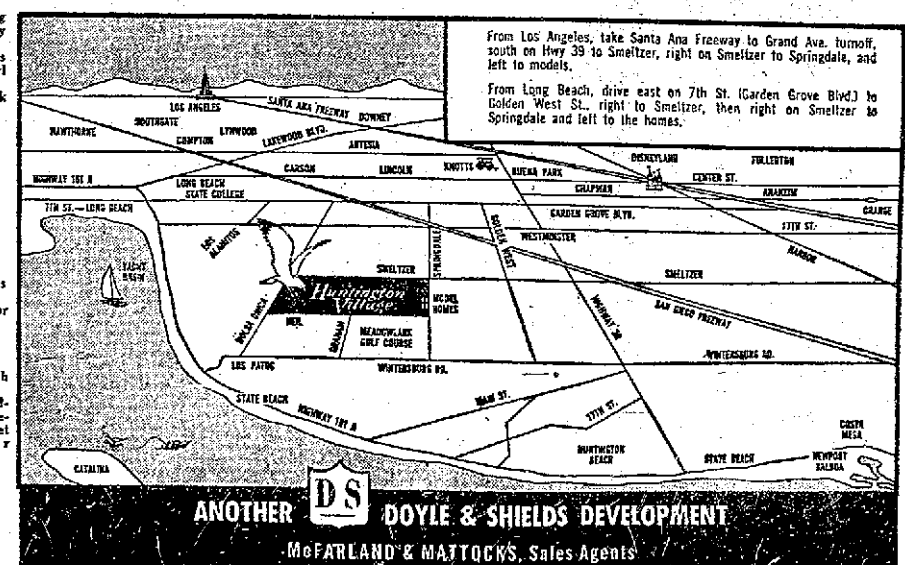
Adjacent to 18-hole course ... Near ocean beaches and boating centers ... Shopping, fine schools and churches ... Close to employment centers and freeways ...
Ideal smog-free climate year round.

AS LOW AS ... **\$495** DOWN PLUS COSTS • FULL PRICE FROM **\$14,600**

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Built-in Gas Range and Oven • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Central Forced Air Heating • Wood-Burning Fireplace, 16 Exteriors, 4 Plans and all these quality features...

Front and Rear Living Rooms
Walnut Wood-Finish Paneling
in Living Room or Family
Room
Custom Wallpaper and Mural
Random Corkstone and Vinyl
Til Floor
Island Range Unit and Snack
Bar
Wet-A-Way Moppan
Covered Porch
Ash Warp-proof Cabinets
Corallite Tiled Baths
Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead
Showers
Glass-enclosed Stall Showers
Color-coordinated Interior
Decor by Merry Gladstone
Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio
Door
Aluminum Screens Throughout
Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
Acoustical Textured Ceilings
Large Woodall Sliding Door
Bedroom Wardrobe Closets
Service Porch or Garage
Laundry Facilities
Clubhouse, Dryer Gas Outlets
Attached Double Garage with
Overhead Doors
Complete Improvements Includ-
ing Landscaped Streets, Sid-
ewalks, Ornamental Street
Lights and Public Sewer
System



ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents



MEREDITH MANOR

HOMES FOR THE FAMILY WHOSE POSITION DEMANDS THE FINEST!

3, 4 or 5 BEDROOMS. 3 or 4 BATHS
FORMAL LIVING ROOM & DINING ROOM
PANELLED FAMILY ROOM
MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
ESTATE-SIZE LANDSCAPED LOTS

SPLIT-LEVEL, TWO-STORY AND
RANCH STYLES

From **\$30,000** . . . UP to **3250** sq. ft.

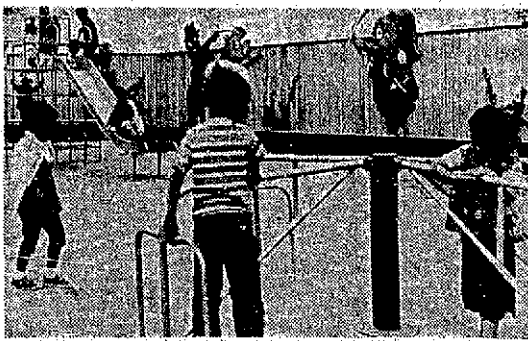
As Low as 15% Down

MEREDITH HOMES OF INCREASING VALUE

These superb custom-designed residences in fashionable Tustin offer the ultimate in gracious living and increasing property value. Spacious, distinctive and equipped with every conceivable luxury feature . . . Meredith Manor homes meet every need of families whose position demands the best. Planned for pool-side living, they have an expansive patio area with direct access to a convenient bath and shower. Their prestige location in a setting of natural beauty is near the Red Hill Tennis Club, fine schools, churches, shopping centers, Fashion Square and the fabulous Newport-Balboa recreation area.

R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 13, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1960



CHILDREN PLAY . . . in Huntington Terrace

Huntington Terrace Homes Viewed

Open for inspection is Huntington Terrace in Huntington Beach, where enthusiastic crowds have already shown tremendous acceptance of this new luxury living, close-to-everything development.

Not the least of its attractions is Huntington Terrace's proximity to fine beaches, Meadow Lark Golf Club and year-round recreation centers which make these homes the ultimate in casual and satisfying Southern California living.

The carefully selected location is also near tremendous employment opportunities and within easy access of modern freeway facilities.

IN ADDITION to the romantic situation of the Hun-

tington Terrace homes, there's real practical down-to-earth value in the quality construction and lasting appeal of these three and four-bedroom homes. Each features a large family room and many outstanding features including shake roofs, genuine hardwood floors, fireplaces, concrete driveways, brick and stone exteriors, built-in range and oven, ash wood cabinets and imported wallpapers.

They are priced from only \$14,900 and conventional financing is offered. Four furnished models are now open and may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to Hwy. 39, or by traveling out the Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park and then following Hwy. 39 to the homes.

Forecasts '60s Boom Here

(Continued from Page R-1)

Long Beach gains world wide recognition.

With a lagging development pattern in its history, Long Beach and its sprint of new citywide projects further will be activated by substantial external forces.

—Off-shore drilling revenues will continue to convert the city from a regional to a state and national economic center.

—Trends away from suburbanization to residences near

service-type industries and employment zones.

—Opening up and development of Catalina Island as a sister city, with transportation improvements and desalting systems for water supply.

—Growing residential congestion of other areas, coupled with improved transportation, will attract a throng of Long Beach commuters.

—New annexation possibilities with the elimination of current boundary red-tape.

\$55,000 Tag on Friendly Hills Homes

Two completed custom homes and a wide selection of choice building sites are drawing crowds at the newest unit of Friendly Hills in East Whittier.

The two homes, priced from \$55,000, offer discriminating buyers a choice of modern ranch or provincial design and show the newest in built-in kitchens, spacious bedrooms, exciting baths, and other out-of-the-ordinary features. Both homes have two fireplaces and are situated on choice Friendly Hills lots.

The modern ranch home's large all glass "garden room" with dutch fireplace has caused considerable comment, the sales agents, Friendly Hills Homesites, reported.

For those searching for a fine building site, the sales firm pointed out, a good selection of choice lots are still available. Both view sites and secluded wooded locations are priced from \$10,500 to \$19,100.

Terms are offered on both lots and completed homes, the Friendly Hills sales firm revealed.

To reach this established restricted residential community from the Long Beach area, go out Lakewood Blvd. past the Santa Ana Freeway to Whittier Blvd. Then turn right at Whittier Blvd. and stay on Whittier Blvd. to the Colima Signal. Turn left into the hills at Colima to the homes.

Changing Sign Best Remedy

BUFFALO (UPI)—Workmen were installing new telephone booths in the City Court Building. By mistake, one booth on the main floor displayed its "telephone" sign upside down.

Passers-by constantly reminded the workmen of their error until the jibing wore on their nerves. So they took a pen and paper and erected their own sign: "We know it is."

Job Agencies Assn. Ethics Unit Joins Maid Probe

The California Employment Agencies Assn. has joined in the investigation of agencies specializing in the importation of foreign domestic help, and accused of making false promises to young women brought here to work as servants in California homes.

The CEAA Committee on Ethics conducts hearings throughout California for both member and non-member agencies. The Los Angeles Chapter Committee on Ethics will investigate charges teenage girls have been lured to the area expecting big pay, little work and luxurious living conditions.

"We are particularly anxious to run down any violators of our stringent Code of Ethics," Mrs. Edna Coffey, president of CEAA said today, "and to refer all evidence of malpractice to the proper authorities."

The CEAA Code of Ethics is recognized as a yardstick by which private employment agencies may determine the professional and ethical standards of their operations, Mrs. Coffey added.

"CEAA members are bound by it," Mrs. Coffey added, "and the majority of non-members abide by it. But there are, unfortunately, a few whose unscrupulous practices reflect upon all the rest of us in an industry that is actually bound by more rules and regulations than almost any other free enterprise in the state. Naturally, we are determined to do everything we can to help stamp out these offenders."

Hail '60 Red Cross Drive as Top Success Since '46

Long Beach business and industrial leaders received special praise from the local Red Cross for their work in the recent campaign.

The report noted a collection increase in all the areas of solicitation dealing with business and industry. A few of the outstanding leaders and their areas were C. C. Ramsey, petroleum division; Harold T. Lacey, commerce and industry; Isaac Sukman, downtown business; Arthur Gard Jr., suburban business; C. George Deukmejian, Belmont Shore business; Barney Walczak, public employee, and Douglas Newcomb, public schools.

The 1960 fund drive was the most successful local Red Cross money raising effort since 1946. Even though the goal set by the local chapter was not reached, the Red Cross estimates that the total received may go as high as \$305,000. This is a substantial increase over the 1959 campaign results.

Campaign Chairman Phil A. Hattery praised the many volunteer workers for their efforts in the 1960 Red Cross campaign. "Only because of the work of the hundreds of volunteer solicitors, the Long Beach Red Cross has raised sufficient money this year to continue its humanitarian work in our community. I would like to thank the people of Long Beach for their acceptance of the Red Cross and their unselfish support given during the recent drive," he said.

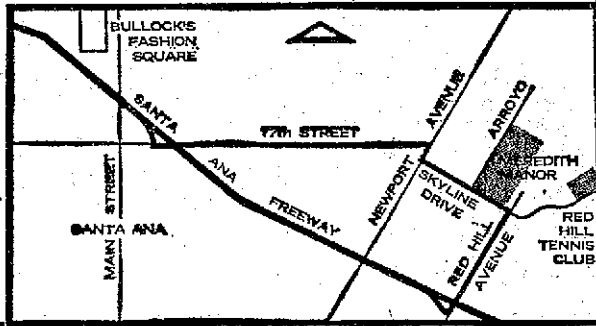
Hattery also noted that many people were not contacted during the formal drive due to lack of time and manpower. He said people still may contribute to the Red Cross campaign by sending their donation to the Long Beach Red Cross, Post Office Box 498, Long Beach 1.

Church Plan?
ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—Printed offering suggestions of the Union Chapel Church in the nearby Mundell community: "You can't take it with you but you can send it on ahead."



From the Santa Ana Freeway Red Hill Ave. turnoff, drive north on Red Hill to Skyline Drive, then left on Skyline to the Meredith Manor model homes, open daily.

DRAIG DEVELOPMENT CO.
Ed Meredith, Pres.



SUN RAY ESTATES, PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR NEWEST
DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES... ARTESIA GARDENS...
FEATURING FAMOUS BRAND-NAME PRODUCTS ADVERTISED IN LIFE.

FIRST SHOWING

SUN RAY ESTATES ARTESIA GARDENS

Featuring Products
ADVERTISED IN

LIFE

- AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES
- JOHNS-MANVILLE TRANSITE PIPE
- MASONITE PRODUCTS
- NORGE APPLIANCES (Optional)
- PONDEROSA PINE WOODWORK
- U.S. PLYWOOD

- ASSOCIATIONS:
- NATIONAL LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
 - SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION

ADDITIONAL FAMOUS SUN RAY FEATURES:

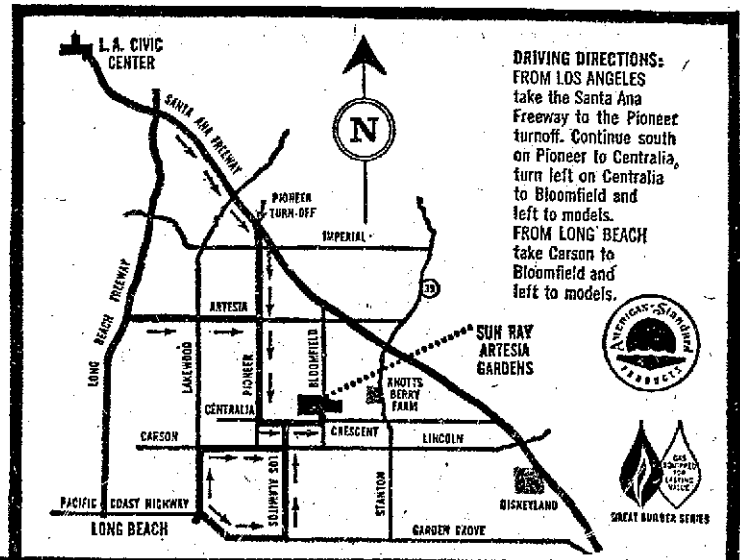
- Four Telephone Outlets are Built-in with No Exposed Wiring
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Colored O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Hood, Fan and Light over Range
- Formica Breakfast Bar and Work Areas in the Kitchen
- Fine Oak Hardwood Parquet in Family Room
- Two Baths (Tile Stall Shower and Glass Door)
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Forced Air Heating (Thermostatically Controlled)
- Acoustic Ceilings
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Built-in In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Oversize Two-Car Garage
- Aluminum Rolling Windows
- Ceiling Insulation
- All Inside Doors of Birch
- Landscaping in Front Yards
- Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers In and Paid For

ALWAYS FIRST WITH BETTER PRODUCTS, the newest floor plans and more features, Sun Ray Homes have a wonderful way of selling fast. Now, at the First Showing of Sun Ray's Artesia Gardens, you have your first choice of location, floor plans and exterior elevation.

Included in these "family-tested" homes are many nationally known products advertised in LIFE magazine... plus all the famous features that have made Sun Ray Estates well-known for quality throughout Southern California.

VETS NO DOWN (except costs & impounds)
FHA from \$1000 down
Full price from \$15,100

3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths
STAN REMLINGER, Sales Manager • UNDERHILL 5-9006



Beckman Gets Contract Levels in Sol-Vista From Aerojet-General

Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has received an \$800,000 contract from Aerojet-General Corp. for two analog-digital data handling systems.

Eugene J. Krauss has joined Belmont Savings and Loan Assn. as assistant vice president in charge of savings.



Krauss Sutton

Raymond B. Sutton has been appointed Long Beach district service office manager for Allstate Insurance Co.

Frank Homolka of 730 E. 3rd St. has been elected a member of American Institute of Architects, Southern California Chapter.

Paddock of California has opened a swimming pool sales office at 8732 Park Ave., Bellflower. Manager is Leo Wheeler, 730 E. Carson St., Torrance.

Bill Chambers, assistant



HARDING

Dale W. Harding has been installed as president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. Other officers: Robert W. Bowden, first vice president; Fred H. Masy, second vice president; and Robert G. Lindgren, secretary-treasurer.

manager at McKesson & Robbins, Long Beach Division, attended a special memorial dedication at the original Old Crow distillery at Frankfort, Ky.

Joseph Kittinger, of 2519 Monogram Ave., received a watch and 20-year service pin after two decades with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

First National City Bank of Long Beach directors have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.75 a share.

The Philadelphia Museum College of Art has named designer Charles Eames of Los Angeles as winner of its 1960 design award.

A Bank of America underwriting syndicate has purchased the six-million-dollar municipal improvement bond issue of the City of Anaheim.

Battenfeld Grease and Oil

Corp., of 19530 S. Alameda Ave., Compton, has completed a special memorial dedication at the original Old Crow distillery at Frankfort, Ky.

A vacancy rate of 4.8 per cent in rental units covered by FHA mortgage insurance in force on March 15 was reported by Los Angeles FHA office.

This was based on a preliminary summary of an FHA survey conducted as of that date.

The survey covered 433,000 rental apartments located in all the states.

The 4.8 per cent vacancy rate is the highest reported since 1951, when 5.8 per cent of all FHA-insured rental apartments were vacant. Record occupancy was attained in 1957, when only 2.4 per cent of the surveyed units were vacant. Vacancies rose in 1958 to 3 per cent and again in 1959 to 3.9 per cent.

Tustin Meredith Manor Individually Designed

Meredith Manor is in fashionable Tustin.

The Meredith Manor homes are individually designed in traditional, contemporary or rustic styling with two-story, split-level or ranch type floor plans covering 2250 to 3250 square feet.

Facilities for family living and entertaining are provided including three to five bedrooms, three or four baths, formal living room, huge family room, dining room and an all-electric kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances. Some of the homes have separate maids quarters.

The construction and equipment of the homes are of the finest quality. Among the distinctive features of the homes are double entrance doors, an impressive foyer, ornamental iron staircases, extra-wide halls, oak hardwood floors and an automatic central forced air heating system. The family room features rubbed-finish wood paneled walls, a massive fireplace and large double sliding glass doors to the patio area.

Kitchens feature a deluxe built-in automatic dishwasher, electric range and rotisserie oven, waste disposal, inlaid ceramic tile counters, grained hardwood cabinets and snack bar. All baths are luxury-equipped with colored fixtures, pullman vanities, wall mirrors and glass-enclosed shower areas.

Each of the homes is picturesquely situated on a large 15,000 square foot lot with landscaped front lawns, shrubbery, cement patio, driveway and service walks.

Although the setting of the homes is one of seclusion and natural beauty, they are close to, fine schools, churches, shopping centers and commuting thoroughfares.

Priced from \$30,000 the homes are available with down payments as low as 15 per cent and long-term financing, according to Ed Meredith, president of Craig Development Co., the builders.

Several furnished home models are open daily at Meredith Manor on the corner of Skyline Dr. and Arroyo Ave. in Tustin.

House Starts Fail to Rise in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spring failed to produce a hoped-for rise in private housing starts, the government reported.

The Census Bureau said preliminary figures indicate that private nonfarm starts were running at an annual rate of 1,305,000 in May. This rate, which was adjusted to offset seasonal factors, was unchanged from April but well below the May 1959 rate of 1,580,000.

14 Varied Exterior Levels in Sol-Vista



SOL-VISTA . . . in Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes offer a choice of 14 varied exterior elevations, ranging from the picturesque provincial with shake roofs to California contemporary with rock roofs.

Homes are priced from \$16,250 with new minimum FHA down payment. Monthly payments start at \$96.94 principal and interest.

Location is on Beach Blvd., three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. in the Huntington Beach area. It is described by the builders as "six minutes from the finest beach resorts." Four furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker and Lee.

Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and 2-car garage with laundry area.

Focal point of the spacious living rooms are floor-to-ceiling fireplace of stone or brick, matching the lavish exterior planters and artistically designed chimneys.

Baths are luxurious with pullman bath fixtures by

American Standard. Handy built-in accessory is an opaque glass cosmetic cabinet with a sliding panel door. Kitchens feature Gaffers and Sattler, Mark 20, range and oven with rotisserie. The built-in range and oven is an integral part of the natural-grained ash cabinets and utility counters. Over the range is a color-coordinated hood and light with electric fan. Whirlaway disposals is a convenient feature.

Other features include forced air heat with thermostat and rock wood insulation over the entire ceiling. There are large wardrobes and ample closets.

Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers are in and paid for in this planned Sol-Vista community.

Safety Belt Use Now Required

CHICAGO (AP)—New York state employees driving state vehicles have been ordered to use seat belts, says the International City Managers' Assn.

Studies show seat belts cut fatalities and major injuries in accidents more than 50 per cent, the association says.

Ground Broken by Abbey Rents for New Agency

Abbey Rents broke ground last week for a new rental agency specializing in sick-room and party equipment at 3100 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The new \$250,000 show-

room is scheduled for occupancy in October. Phil Dietz, Abbey Rents manager, said construction will begin immediately at the southeast corner of Freeman Ave. A total of 16,000 square feet is being made available for office, display and warehouse space. Abbey Rents now located at 1761 Long Beach Blvd.

A Brand New Unit of Building Sites Two Exciting Houses on Display This Week...

Friendly Hills

IN BEAUTIFUL EAST WHITTIER

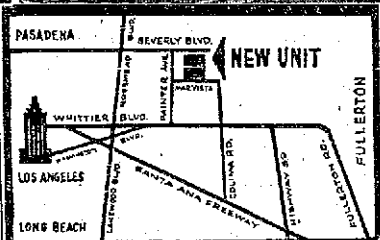
The considered choice of successful people . . . and now you can select your home site in this finest of the Southland's residential areas! Choose this week from the limited number of wooded lots . . . or magnificent view sites. One-half acre or larger—carefully restricted. From \$10,500 - \$19,000.

OPEN HOUSE

2 Newly Completed Custom Homes Will Be Open This Week for Display

A richly decorated and well-planned provincial home with air conditioning, formal living and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces \$51,750. Terms.

Rambling modern ranch home! Wonderful garden room with Dutch fireplace! Formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful in every detail, 3 bedrooms—3 baths. Choice corner lot. \$55,000. Terms.



To reach beautiful Friendly Hills from the Long Beach area go straight out Lakewood Blvd. to Whittier Blvd. then turn right. Stay on Whittier Blvd. to Colima signal (Alpha Beta Market Corner) and turn left into the hills. Stay on Colima (which becomes Mar Vista) to the homes.

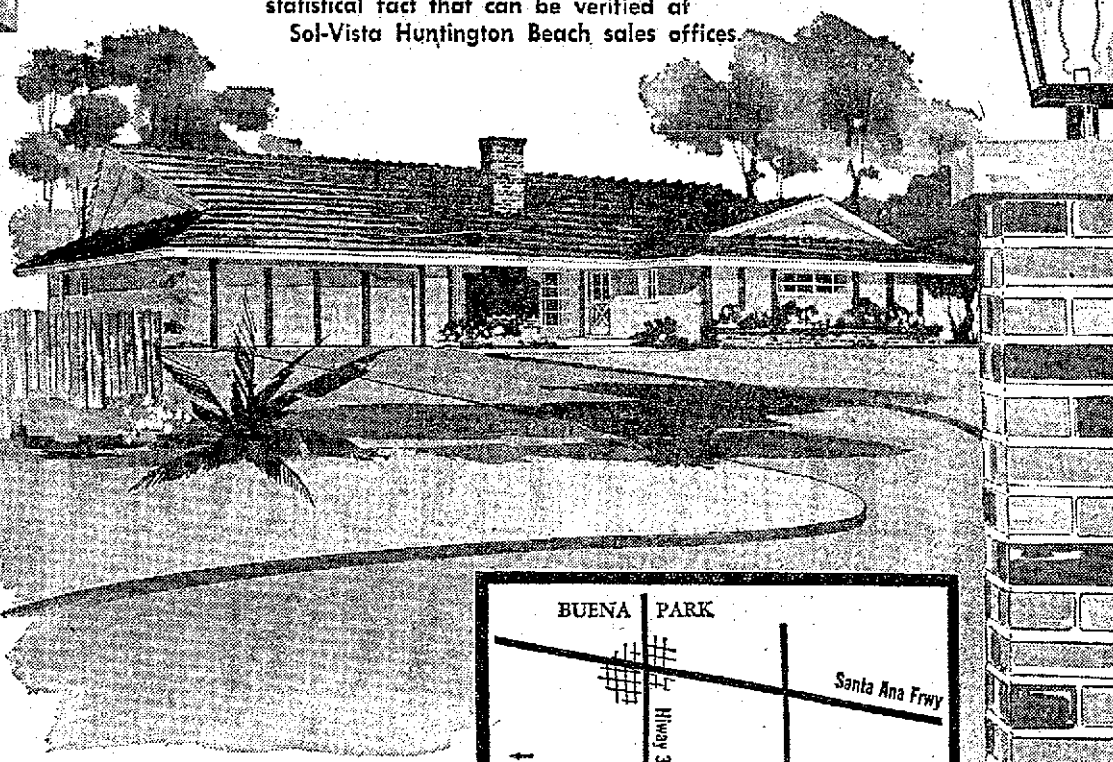
Friendly Hills Homesites
P.O. Box 31, Whittier, Calif.

SOL-VISTA HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 miles South of Garden Grove Blvd.

It's a significant fact that more than 50% of Huntington Beach Sol-Vista home buyers have previously owned homes. This is the finest testimonial that could be given to Sol-Vista homes. For these are the people who have learned from experience exactly what they want in a home . . . and what they want is what Sol-Vista has to offer. This is no vague claim, but a statistical fact that can be verified at Sol-Vista Huntington Beach sales offices.



3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie

Full price from \$16,250
Monthly Payments From \$96.94* principal & interest

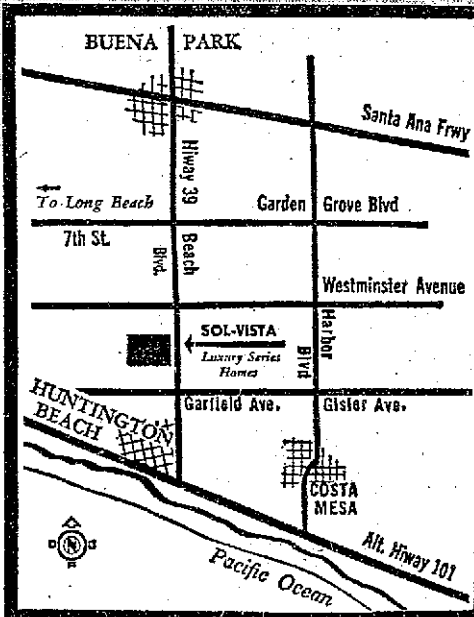
NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walker & Lee

sales agents

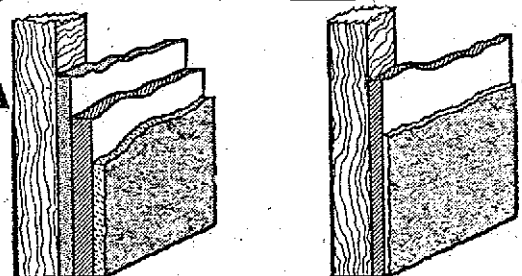
Phone: Lexington 4-8930
Robert L. Barnell, A.I.A., Architect



6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS

Value IS MORE THAN SKIN DEEP!

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Is Like This Not Like This



IT'S WHAT YOU GET THAT COUNTS!
NOT WHAT YOU SEE!

The popularity and demand for GENUINE Lath and Plaster construction has invited a host of "Look Alikes"...similar in texture and appearance but actually thin finishes neither applied by plasterers nor conforming to the rigid plastering requirements in city and county building codes.

You CAN'T Trust Your Eyes

YOU CAN Knock on the Wall!

YOU CAN GET CERTIFICATION FROM THE BUILDER....

AT NO COST TO HIM OR YOU! TO BE SURE IT IS

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

Huntington Village Sales \$1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Million

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the new Village development in Huntington Beach, said that home sales during the grand opening passed the \$1,250,000 mark last week.

Large crowds are continuing to visit the model homes daily.

Located in a rapidly expanding residential area near numerous recreational facilities, Huntington Village is a completely integrated community featuring attractive 3 and 4-bedroom homes for moderate income families. Also included in the community are several shopping centers, professional offices and schools supplementing the excellent city facilities in the vicinity.

Accountants in L.B. for Convention

Delegates from all over California registered at the Lafayette Hotel this weekend for the 18th convention of the Society of California Accountants.

Highlighting the three-day meeting will be special presentations by Joseph L. Carrigg, director of practice, Internal Revenue Service and Richard Nevins, member of the State Board of Equalization representing the Southern California area.

The convention will close with a special installation of officers and awards of merit to outstanding member accountants.

Serving as hosts to the convention are Harold O. Gray, Long Beach chapter president; Cecil W. Wilson, convention arrangements chairman; J. A. Krancus, program chairman and Frank R. Carey, publicity chairman.

The Society has been in existence since 1942 and has grown from an original membership of 10 to the present total of 2,223. The group achieved professional status with the passage of an amendment to the Accountancy Act in 1945 which created the position of a Public Accountant. This measure set up a strict licensing procedure for all accountants to follow and therefore maintained the high level of accountancy that exists today in the profession.

The Country Club Series homes now being offered are custom styled in a wide variety of exterior designs and floor plans with many luxury features including wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe built-in gas range and oven, fireplace and central forced air heating.

All plans include two baths, family room, large living room and a well-arranged kitchen with coved Formica counters, warp-proof ash cabinets, vinyl tile floor and waste disposal unit. A unique island type range unit and snack bar is featured in many of the plans.

Baths are equipped with American Standard quality fixtures, Corallite tiling and cast iron tubs with overhead showers or glass-enclosed stall showers with terrazo base.

Bedrooms are of generous size with random corkstone tile floors and large sliding door wardrobe closets.

Other noteworthy features are wood-paneled walls in the living room or family room, custom wallpaper in some areas, aluminum sliding glass patio doors, aluminum screens throughout and installed laundry facilities, including dryer gas outlet, in a separate service porch or the attached double garage.

Prices on the Country Club Series homes range from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with down payments as low as \$495 plus costs.

Developers of Huntington Village are Doyle & Shields, well-known Orange County community planners and builders.

A group of attractively furnished model homes are open daily to visitors at the entrance to Huntington Village on Springdale St. in Huntington Beach, just north of Heil Ave.

Wrong Number to Order Pizza

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—The Economics Department at Bowling Green State University wants students to stop phoning it to order pizza.

The department's campus telephone extension is 431. A local pizzeria is 4315. But to dial off campus, student have to dial "8" first, wait for the tone, then dial the four-digit number. They aren't, and the profs are getting the pizza requests.

Sun Ray Landscaping Done by Professionals

Professional landscaping in the front yard is included among the many extra values at Sun Ray Estates' new development of homes at Artesia Gardens near Knott's Berry Farm.

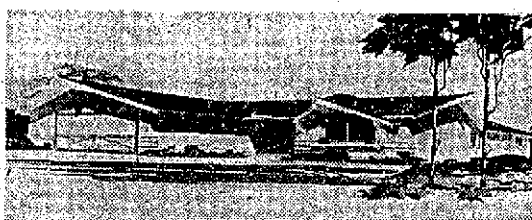
The Sun Ray-Artesia Gardens homes are offered with 3 bedrooms, family room, and two baths. Included are such outstanding Sun Ray features as colored O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, Formica breakfast bars and work areas in kitchens, sliding glass doors, forced air heating with thermostat control, natural kitchen cabinets, built-in Sink-Erator garbage disposals, acoustic ceilings, all inside doors of birch, fine oak hardwood parquet in Family Rooms, landscaping in front yards, aluminum rolling

windows, and four built-in telephone outlets with no exposed wiring. Streets, sidewalks, and sewers are in and paid for.

The new Sun Ray homes include such national-advertised products as American Standard Plumbing Fixtures, Johns-Manville Transite Pipe, Masonite Products, Norge Appliances (Optional), Ponderosa Pine Wordwork, and U.S. Plywood.

Convenient to the homes are modern shopping facilities, schools, and all family conveniences.

To visit the Sun Ray Estates community from Long Beach, take Carson to Bloomfield and turn left to front yards, aluminum rolling



SUN RAY ESTATES ... includes landscaping



STARS IN THEIR EYES

Proudly displaying the new 50-star American flag, which now has a star for Hawaii, are, left to right, Aloha Awa, king of Aloha Week; Ruth Mau, queen of Aloha Week, and Hawaii's first elected governor, William F. Quinn. In the background is Iolani Palace, former home of Hawaii's monarchs and today housing the governor's office and the Legislature.

Disneyland Hotel Post to Peterson

Mrs. Anna Marie (Ann) Peterson of 753 Ximeno Ave. has been appointed public relations and sales manager for the Disneyland Hotel of Anaheim.

Mrs. Peterson previously was sales manager for the Wilton Hotel here. She also was City Council candidate from the 3rd District, but withdrew from the race shortly before the primary.

Her appointment was announced jointly by Ray O. Schmitz, Disneyland Hotel manager, and Fred W. Werder, president and manager of the hotel's gourmet restaurant.

Mrs. Peterson previously was a sales manager for Pacific Southwest Airlines.



MISS ANN PETERSON
Hotel Executive

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Peterson, Disneyland Hotel said it plans to expand its role as a convention center.

Doll House Estates Set Preview Opening

Doll House Estates will hold preview openings this week in the rapidly populating area between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

Four completely furnished models illustrate these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Total prices range from \$15,950 to \$16,650 on 30-year FHA loans. Monthly payments start as low as \$89.35, including principal and interest.

Typical of the special features of Doll House Estates are actual moveable walls. Interiors can be rearranged at a later date if desired. Floors are rich hardwood over 2-inch sub-floors.

Luxurious extras can be found throughout these smartly-decorated homes. Kitchen floors, for instance, are rich vinyl interlaced with gold. Doors are fine hardwood paneling; there are raised design on the plentiful cabinets fronted with ash and mahogany.

The two full bathrooms even have built-in sun lamps. And the big garages provide space for two cars and a home workshop.

All Doll House homes have electric kitchens featuring the Tappan built-in electric range and oven with roll-out burners. There are electric can openers built into the walls.

Every one of the three bedrooms, two-bath homes have a wood-burning fireplace, sliding glass doors and aluminum

screens, as well as forced air heat with summer air switch. Other features of the homes include a wide, handy snack bar.

Builder Henry Cox, who has built a record 62 home developments in the Southland, declares that Doll House Estates homes are the best-invested in his experience. Situated on Delhi Road between Bristol and Harbor Blvds., they are within walking distance to five schools covering all grades ... across the street from a new city park ... and minutes from modern shopping centers, hay and beaches.

The four furnished models are open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Bert Elstad, sales agent.

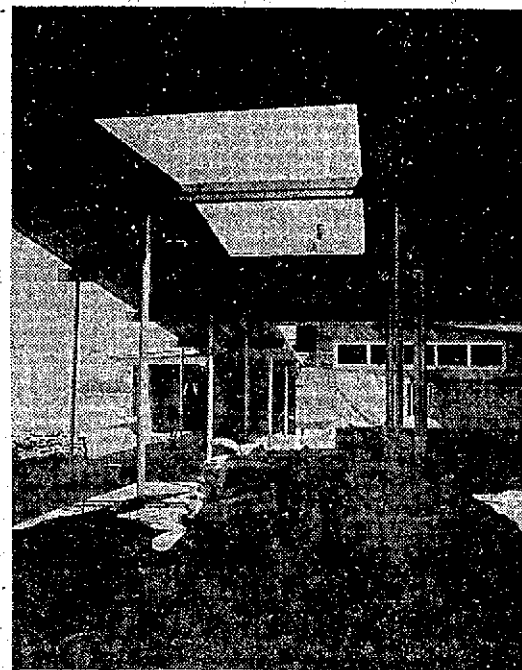
Graham Presides as Ground Broken

Clive Graham, Long Beach realtor and former president of the California Real Estate Assn., participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Gen. Eisenhower Hall at the Brown Military Academy in Glendora, where Graham serves on the advisory board.

Brown recently received anonymous gifts of nearly one-quarter million dollars for the new barracks building, the first of three to be built during a ten-year \$1,500,000 expansion program.



DOLL HOUSE ESTATES ... opening



SCHOOL TAKES SHAPE

Workman shown busy in hallway of classroom wing of new Charles F. Kettering Elementary School. Behind him is entrance to lunchroom assembly. The \$1 million school will be ready for up to 550 students in the Spring of next year. It is on 7th St. adjacent to the new College Park homes and across from the Bixby Ranch home.

Set Campus Building of \$15.5 Million

(Continued from Page R-1)

teria building addition that will bring seating capacity to 1,700.

Another 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars in construction projects will get under way on the campus within the next few months.

THESE INCLUDE a \$1,560,000 fine arts laboratory building, a \$523,000 addition to the present administration building and a new engineering building.

The local school district will have a new school open for business with the beginning of the fall semester. This is the Walter B. Hill Junior High on Anaheim and Studebaker Rds.

The \$2,225,000 facility with its 25 classrooms, library, gymnasiums, music rooms and lunchroom-assembly building will accommodate 750 students.

The \$1,000,000 Charles F. Kettering Elementary School on 7th St. opposite the Bixby Ranch home will open for the spring 1961 semester. Its facilities will provide for 550 students.

Construction is expected to begin about Aug. 1 on a \$850,000 addition to the

Beta Pi Filing State Articles

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Beta Pi Foundation of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, of Los Angeles County, has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation.

The fraternity listed its directors as Elmer M. Share, 217 Quincy Ave., S. Lee Horowitz, 6551 De Leon, and Lawrence M. Wohlstat, 722 Loma Ave., Long Beach.

Jordan announced also that Lakewood Women's Club of Los Angeles County, has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation. The club listed its directors as Klair Hamilton, 6008 Silva, Lakewood; Millie Bugbee, 4821 Harvey Way; and Alberta McMahan, 3864 Albury, Long Beach.

Jordan announced also that Pilot Club of Long Beach, Inc. has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation.

Board of Education building at 7th St. and Locust Ave. The structure will add 40,000 square feet to existing facility.

New six and eight classroom building additions at Lowell, Tincher, Gant and McKinley elementary schools will boost the total construction tab by another \$700,000.

Grand Opening Today



HUNTINGTON TERRACE

Directions:

FROM LONG BEACH AREA: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39. Turn right on Highway 39 and continue South to Heil Ave. and Huntington Terrace model homes.

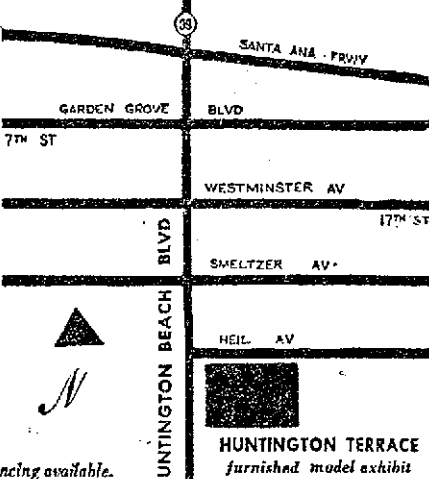
FROM SANTA ANA AREA: Take 17th Street West to Highway 39. Turn left on Highway 39 and continue South to Heil Ave. and Huntington Terrace model homes.

FROM \$14,990

FROM \$395 down

maximum conventional financing available.

plans, exteriors, and color coordination by DEVELOPMENT COORDINATORS



Solid Value Features

Huntington Terrace homes offer an assured future! Solid, careful construction down to the last painstaking hand-crafted detail has gone into every glamorous Huntington Terrace home. The result is real livability and lasting luxury. See these solid-value features and compare them with homes costing many thousands of dollars more:

3, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, AND FAMILY ROOM

- Genuine Hardwood Floors
- Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath and Vanity
- Breakfast Nook or Breakfast Bar
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Imported Wallpapers
- Forced Air Heating
- Sliding Doors of Aluminum and Glass
- Exterior Planters and Veneer
- Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Real Wood burning Fireplaces
- Range Hood with Exhaust



GREAT BUILDER SERIES

When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a MEDALLION home?

The Medallion Home Award is a public service created by the electric industry. It is awarded only to the one new home in five that is electrically up-to-date with ample wiring, outlets, switches and lighting.

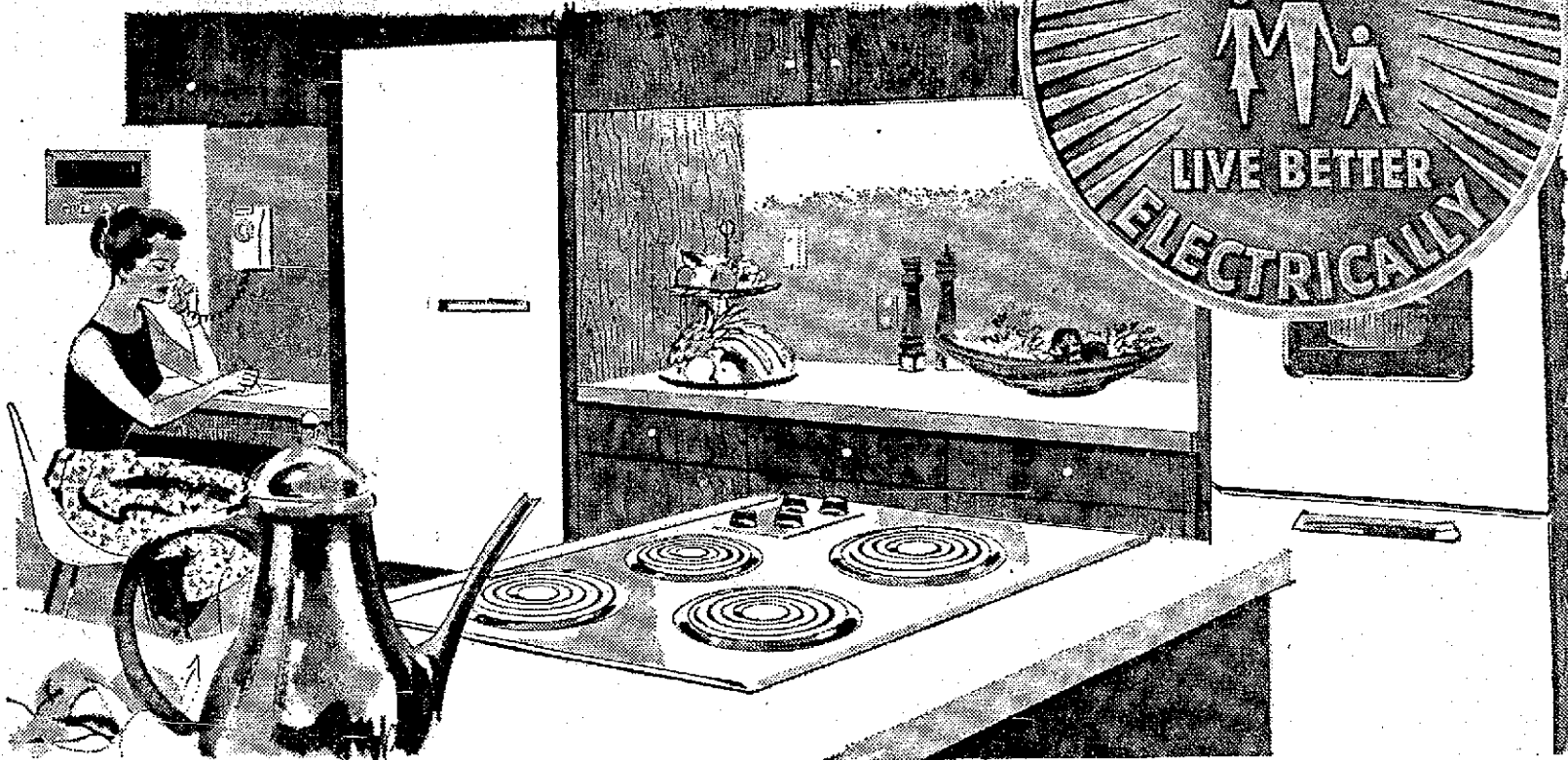
When a new home meets Medallion standards, you know it offers: An all-electric kitchen—the new-home feature most wanted by women. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including range and oven.

Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's appliances. (The average family now owns more than 30 and will add others in the future, since the really new ideas in better living are electric.) Even the lighting in a Medallion home is planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A confident investment. The Medallion home offers you the best in modern living. You'll find one in nearly every price range. And because it's planned for the all-electric future, you know a Medallion home will keep its value.

When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a Medallion home?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

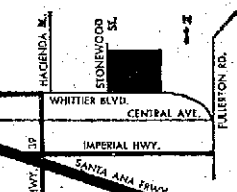


The listings below are only a portion of the MEDALLION AWARD homes available.

See the MEDALLION home first and save yourself time and money!

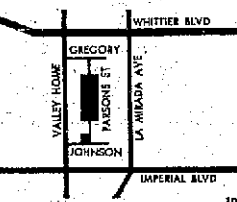
LA HABRA

Variety BODINUS HOMES offer 3-bedroom, den and 2-bath homes adaptable to contemporary, early American or provincial styles. Custom-built homes from \$24,500 to \$30,900, or will build on your lot. All-electric kitchen has dishwasher, range, oven with hood and garbage disposer. One third down. OW 1-3255.



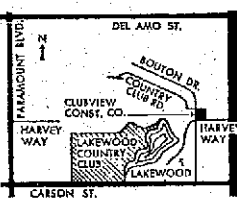
LA HABRA

Each S & H BUILDERS' home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered terrace, shake roof, and stone planters and siding in front. All-electric kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and fan. Prices range from \$25,500, with 25% down. OW 1-6776.



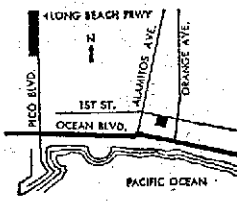
LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES are homes that have at least 3 bedrooms, with 3 baths, and den-bedrooms. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens make these homes a joy to live in, with oven, range, disposer, dishwasher and appliance center as standard equipment. \$40,000-67,500. \$12,000 min. salary. HA 5-6496, HA 1-5910.



LONG BEACH

At ALPHA MANOR, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, basement garages, all-tile baths. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HE 2-7698, HA 1-3224, HE 5-9728.



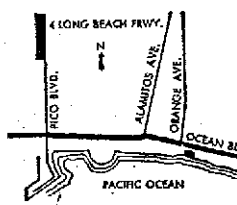
LONG BEACH

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES have 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-2 1/2 or 4 baths, insulated ceilings, beautiful lighting, cement driveways and walks. Beautiful Medallion Award kitchens have all-electric range, oven, refrigerator, disposer, vent fan and dishwasher. \$22,950-26,000. 10% down to non-vels. GE 1-2985, GE 1-2998.



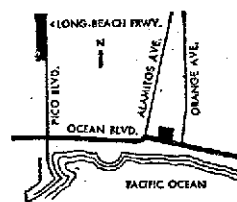
LONG BEACH

The ELDORADO APARTMENTS, overlooking the ocean, will be ready for occupancy this fall. Stylish 2 and 3 bedroom units, some with dens, all have 2 baths. The Medallion Kitchen features electric range and oven, dishwasher, radio, garbage disposer and electric washer and dryer in the laundry. Units are priced from \$21,000 to \$46,500. HE 6-9371.



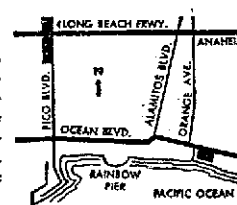
LONG BEACH

The dramatic ERNCO APARTMENTS are soon available in 1 to 3 bedroom units with 1 or 2 baths. Some have dens. All have wall-to-wall carpeting and radiant ceiling heat. All-electric Medallion kitchen contains range and oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, vent fan. In laundry, electric dryer and washer. \$11,500 to \$50,000. HE 2-7698, HA 1-3224, HE 5-9728.



LONG BEACH

Overlooking the ocean, OCEAN HOUSE APARTMENTS are available from \$12,500 to \$46,800. A variety of plans—with 1 and 2 bedrooms, and 1 or 2 baths—are being shown. The all-electric kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and built-in food mixer. Intercom, with AM/FM radio. Elevators in the building. 29% down. HE 2-8877.



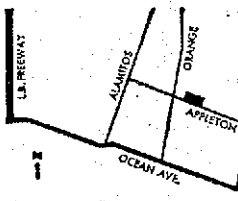
LONG BEACH

P.F. McKenzie, Jr.'s MOANA APARTMENTS have 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchen includes range, oven, vent fan and hood, and garbage disposer. Washer and electric dryer in laundry. \$11,250 to \$17,500. HE 6-6118.



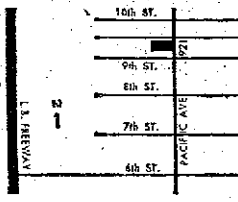
LONG BEACH

Own-your-own apartments, P.F. MCKENZIE'S THE BARRINGTON, have all-electric Medallion kitchens, with range, oven, refrigerator, disposer and fan. All-electric washer and dryer in laundry. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Patio area, outstanding location, and features usually found in custom homes. \$9,950-16,450. Down payment open. HE 6-6118.



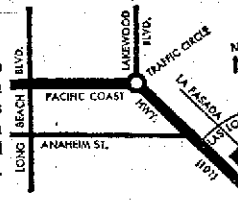
LONG BEACH

THE PACIFIC CREST is an own-your-own apartments development, with 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 1 1/2 baths. These Medallion Award apartments have electric radiant heating, and a central laundry with electric washer and dryer. Kitchens feature electric range, oven, refrigerator and disposer. Prices range from \$11,250 to \$21,000. HE 7-6519.



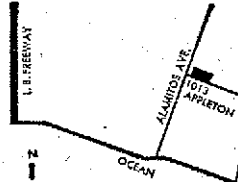
LONG BEACH

Across from an 18-hole golf course, attractive PARK ESTATES MANOR offers "Own Your Own" apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms and Medallion all-electric kitchens. Included in the total price are electric range and oven and garbage disposer. \$12,500 to \$18,600. GE 8-4260.



LONG BEACH

The ROSCOE own-your-own APARTMENTS have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have oven, range, refrigerator and vent fan. Laundry has washer and dryer. Apartments have radiant ceiling heat. Prices range from \$14,500 to \$17,000. HE 6-4345, HA 1-3224, HE 5-9728.



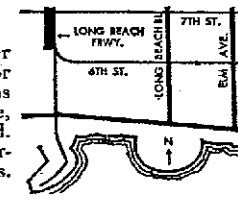
LONG BEACH

The STARDUST APARTMENTS are large deluxe 1-bedroom units with wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, private patios, sun deck, and elevator service. These own-your-own apartments have tiled baths with vanities. The all-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven and garbage disposer. \$9,950 to \$10,950. 1329 E. 1st St. HE 5-8076.



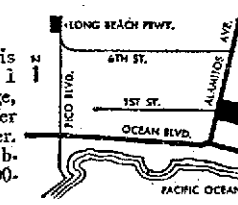
LONG BEACH

At the TOWN SIERRA, you may own your own gracious 1 or 2 bedroom apartment for \$10,700 to \$18,500. Each unit has 1 or 2 baths and a Medallion all-electric kitchen, with range, oven, refrigerator and garbage disposer included. Clean, electric radiant heating, wall-to-wall carpets and living room drapes are luxury features. GE 9-7551, and HE 5-7230.



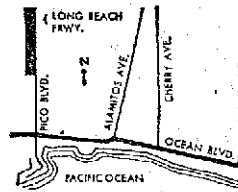
LONG BEACH

New own-your-own apartment building is TRADE-WINDS UNIT #2. Choice of 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposer, and water heater. Laundry has electric washer and dryer. Apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting, subterranean garage, and elevator service. \$11,500-16,500. HE 7-6359.



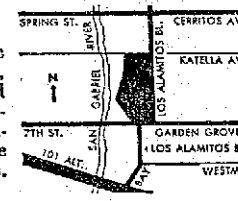
LONG BEACH

Your own apartment will have a view of the ocean at VISTA DEL MAR. Units are 1 or 2 bedrooms, with 1 or 2 baths. Each room has electric ceiling heat. Medallion Kitchen has electric range, double oven, garbage disposer, dishwasher. Electric dryer and washer in laundry, elevators, subterranean garages, TV antennas. \$22,000 to \$39,000. HE 7-6519.



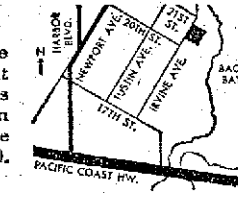
LOS ALAMITOS

At ROSSMOOR HOMES, your all-electric kitchen has built-in range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer. Optional washer-dryer and refrigerator. This prestige area has its own shopping center, medical center, churches, recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible den-bedroom. FHA and conventional terms. \$19,700 to \$22,500. GE 1-1317.



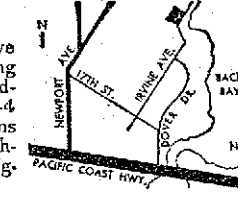
NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes are in a rural setting, close to the metropolitan area. Each custom-built home has 2 to 6 bedrooms, 2 convertible dens and 2 to 3 baths. All-electric Medallion Kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer in purchase price of \$34,000 to \$63,000. LI 8-3121.



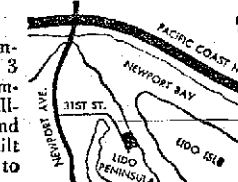
NEWPORT

LAKE PARK ESTATES, from \$35,000, give you up to 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, with sliding glass walls, and a terrace outside the master bedroom. All overlook a private fresh-water lake. 3-4 bedrooms. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens feature built-in range, oven, disposer and dishwasher, with electric dryer, washer, and refrigerator optional. LI 8-7933.



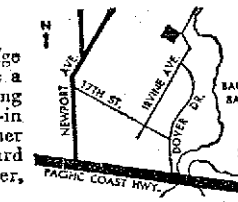
NEWPORT BEACH

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PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES, are prestige homes priced from \$45,000. Members share a putting green, heated swimming pool, sunning areas and beautiful landscaped lawns. Built-in range, oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher are featured in all-electric Medallion Award kitchens. Optional: Electric refrigerator, washer, dryer.



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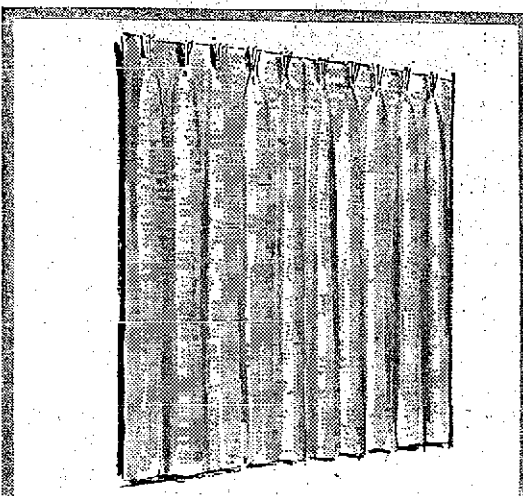
Super Savings for ONE DAY ONLY! Shop early . . . some quantities limited.



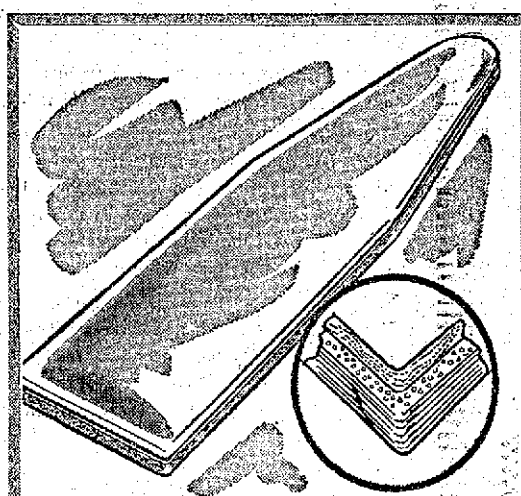
4.98 Muu Muu Gowns
Full, full gown with a hint of the
Islands in sleek nylon tricot. Pink, blue,
white. Broken sizes. Save money now!
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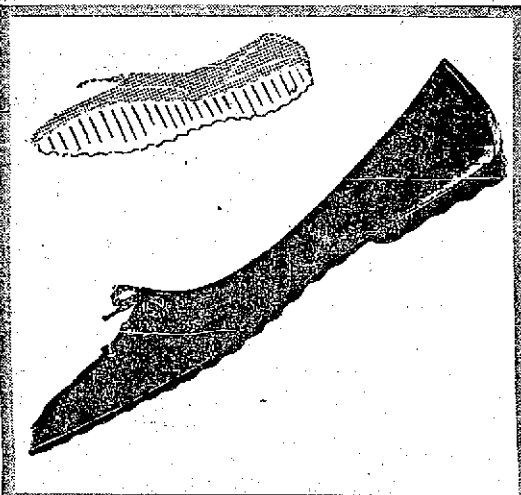
1.22 Mid-riff Playsuits
Short shorts and mid-riff bra top in
easy-care cotton bedford cord. Sunny
solids, prints. 7-12. Unusual value!
99c



6.49-29.98 Draperies
Discontinued sizes and colors of
our last season's best-selling ready-
made draperies. But hurry!
1/2 Off



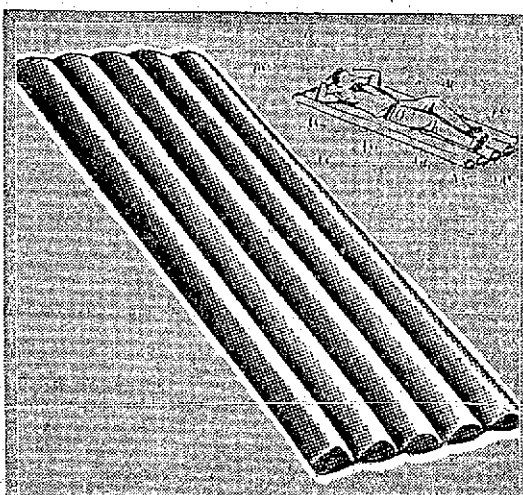
2.69 Ironing Pad, Cover
Triple layer pad cover fits better, and
easy to attach. Long-wearing material.
Unusual value!
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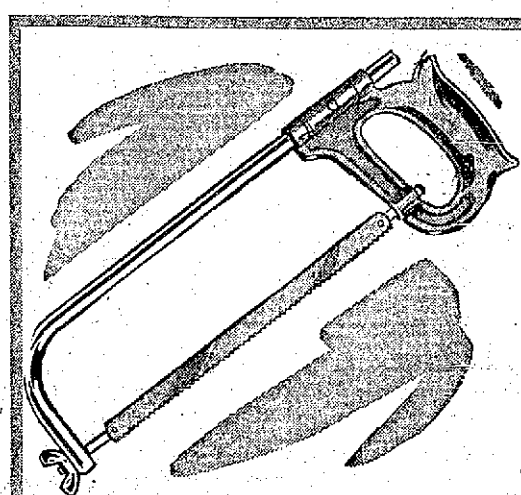
Kerrybrooke Oxfords
Group of women's casual oxfords in soft
supple leathers. White, brown, black
and black and white. Outstanding value!
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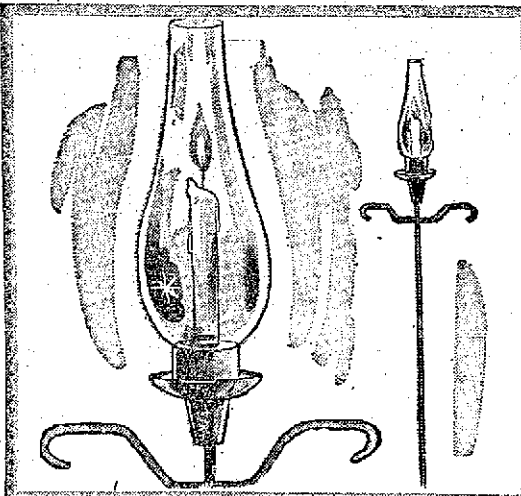
Reg. 49c-59c Baby Needs
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proof panties, boxer shorts,
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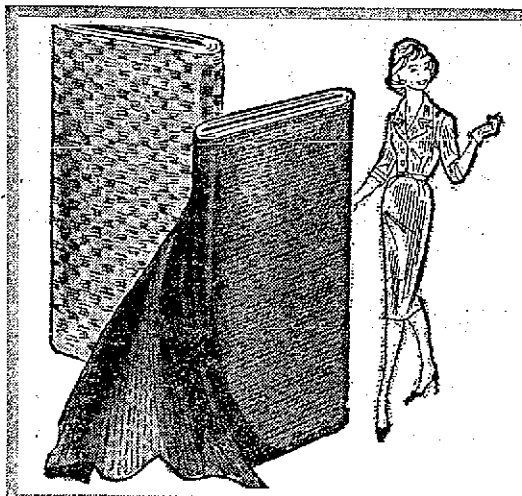
6.98 Air Mattress or Raft
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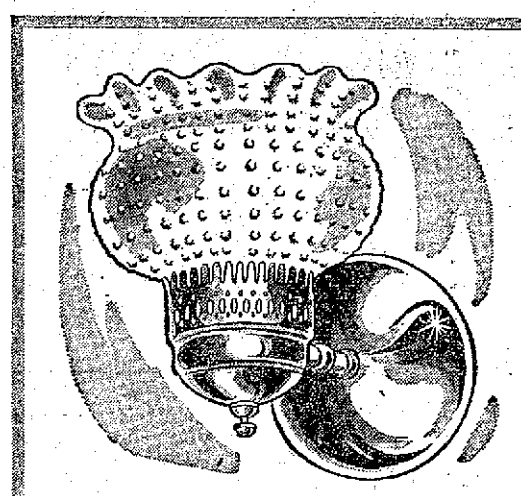
Wrought Iron Patio Lamp
Wrought iron stand with clear glass
chimney to light up patio or lawn.
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79c-98c Fairloom Fabrics
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gee, linen, rayon
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SEARS

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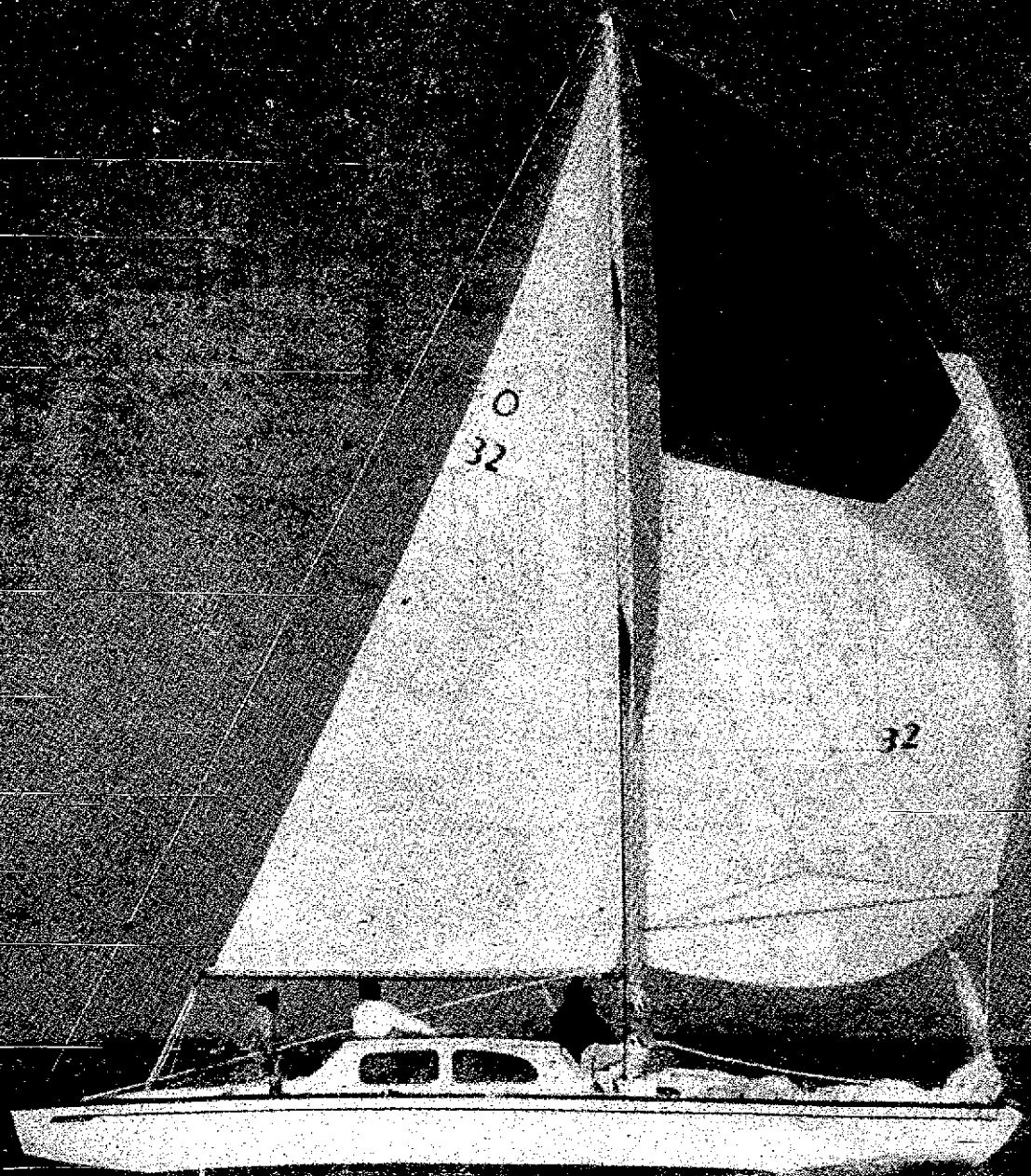
June 26, 1960

Southland

**He Photographed
Asia Shangri-La**

Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Backyard Sloop Becomes a Champion... Page 9.

—Photo by Donnell Culpeper

McMahan's

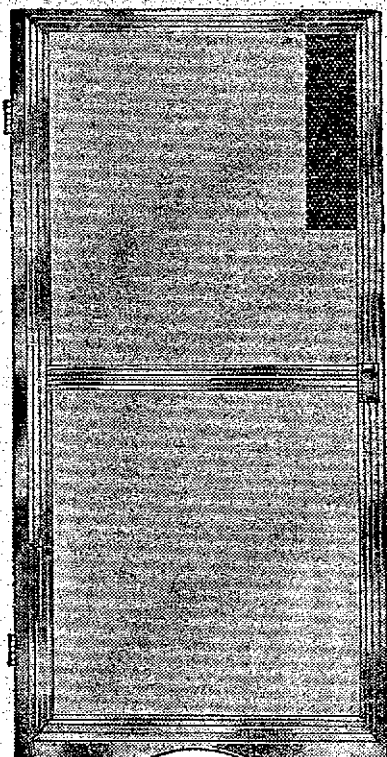
June

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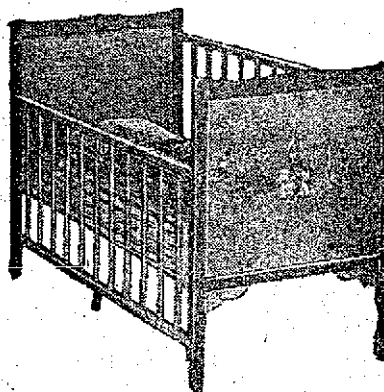
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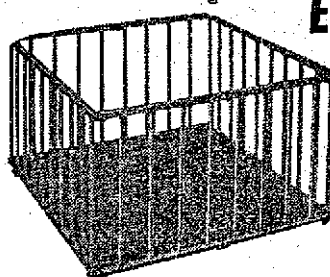
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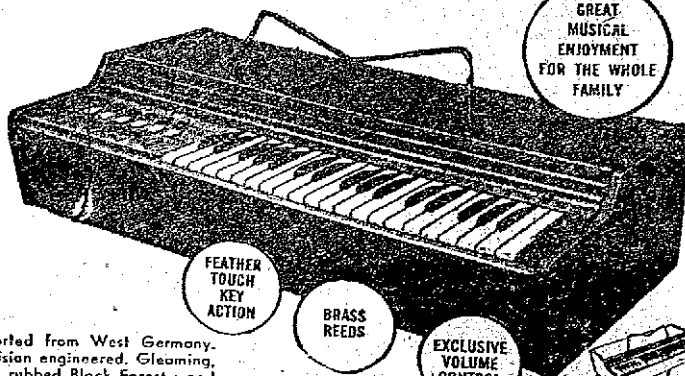
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HA 9-5919

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TE 4-4548

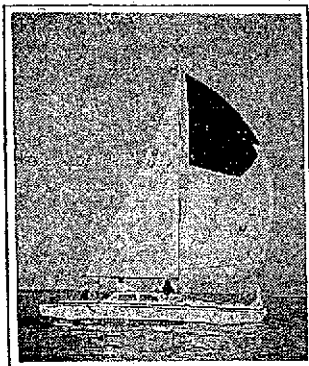
16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

TO 7-2745

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JUNE 26, 1960

OUR COVER



This is no ordinary sailboat. It's the 32-foot Typhoon, a hand-tooled, back-yard production that runs like a scared jackrabbit when her owner, John E. Olsen, Long Beach fireman, loads 988 square feet of canvas on her mast. It was the sensation of the annual midwinter yachting regatta off Long Beach and San Pedro and caused much comment in sailing circles.

The design is so different that some yachtsmen have even suggested that Olsen might have created a new class of sailing vessel. The boat interested The Independent, Press-Telegram's outdoor editor, Donnell Culpepper, so much that he spent a day aboard. His color cover shows the Typhoon with spinnaker flying. For his story, see Page 9.

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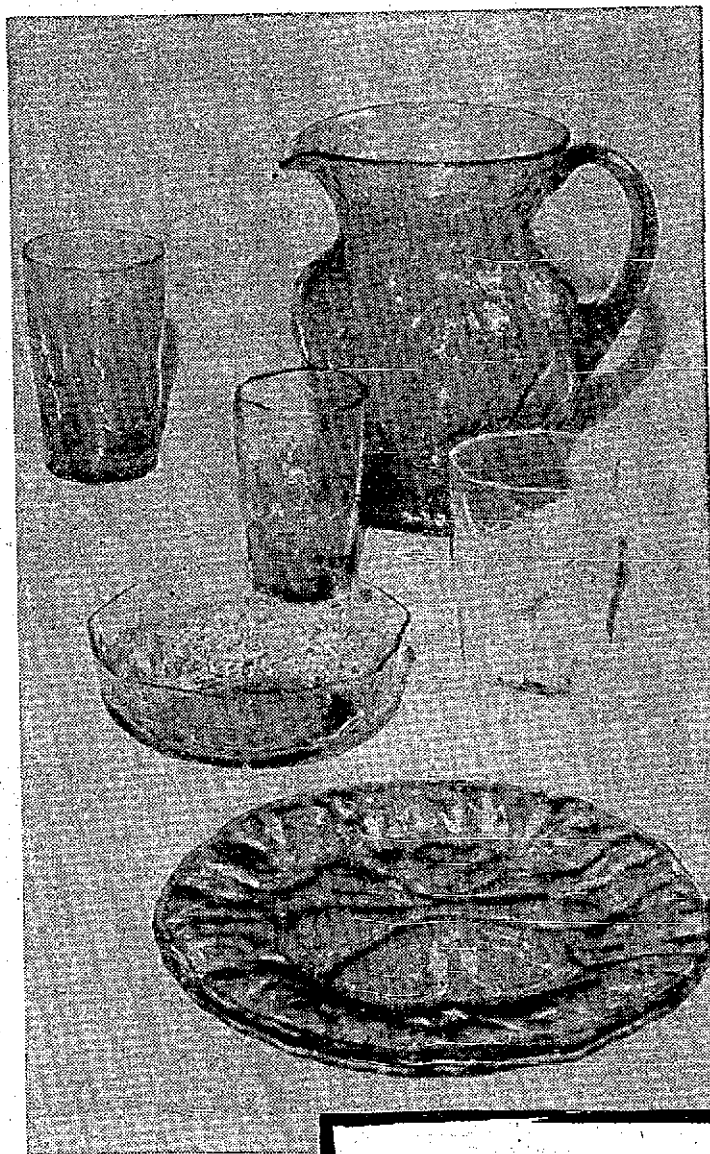
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NEXT WEEK

America's darkest and one of its finest hours—when the struggling 13 Colonies were asserting their right to self-determination—is spotlighted in next week's Southland Magazine. The men who believed in their cause—enough to risk their lives—were a bold lot as symbolized by John Hancock's oversized signature on the Declaration of Independence with statement, "King George can read that without his spectacles."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridger-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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85c water glass	60c	1.50 plate	1.10
90c hi ball glass	60c	\$4 juice pitcher	2.75
95c ice tea	60c	\$6 water pitcher	\$4
1.55 sherbet	1.10	1.55 footed tumbler	1.10
		95c double old-fashioned	60c

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Buffums' store hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-9. Ample Autoport parking.

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Sue Hildebaugh



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Save 20% to 50%

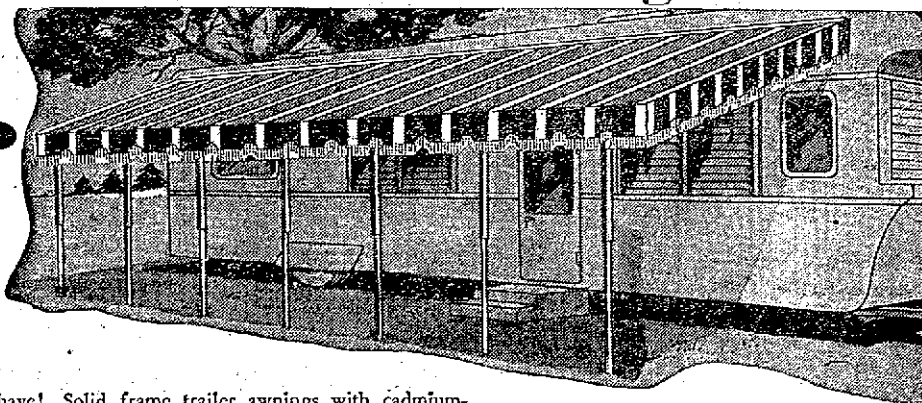
Regular \$2 to \$5 yard, now 1.50 to 2.50 yard

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SEARS

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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on WEITZEL and WHITESELL. — E.H.W., Wilmington; E.W., Long Beach.

E.H.W., E.W.: WEITZEL and the American phonetic respelling WHITESELL were once German surnames. Weitzel is based on the 12th century warrior baptismal name Wido, meaning "Great One." Wido, altered to Wito, then to Weit, was enlarged with the nickname suffix "-zel" meaning "little," resulting in Weit-zel. The Weitzel coat-of-arms, granted in Holland, has a green three-leaved rosette or trefoil centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of BARTINDALE. — W.S.B., Vancouver, B.C.

W.B.: BARTINDALE originated as an English locality description. In the 11th century Bartin-Dale was "Bacretun-Dael" or "Barley-Farm-Valley." Bartindale is a rare name on which no other information is available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MARQUEZ and MARQUES? — R.M., MRS. L.W., Long Beach.

R.M., L.W.: MARQUEZ and MARQUES are Spanish surnames meaning "Son of Mark." The source name Mark, from the Latin "Marcus" meant "warlike one." The rulers of old Castile awarded the Marquez family a coat-of-arms, a blue shield with three narrow red bands across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give the background of SILCOX? — H.W., W.J.S., Long Beach.

H.W., W.J.S.: SILCOX, an ancient Anglo-Saxon English surname, is based on the baptismal name Silvester meaning "from the forest." Silvester, shortened to "Sil," was coupled with "cock," a nickname expressing "pride," alluding to a rooster's proud walk. Yorkshire records of the 1300s list various ancestors, Adam Silkok, Matilda Sylkok and John Silkok. By the 1500s Silkok was augmented with the terminal letter "S" denoting "Son of." Later generations altered Silkoks to Silcox.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of BARNARD and BENARD. — A.B.L., P.H., Long Beach.

A.B.L., P.H.: BARNARD and BENARD are spelling variations of the English surname Bernard. The Saxons introduced Beorn-Hard, meaning "brave warrior" to England in the 6th century. It later became Bern-Hard, then Bernard. Benjamin Bernard was a land owner in Oxford in 1595. A more recent ancestor was Lord Mayor of London in 1738. The Barnard and Benard coat-of-arms has a black rampant bear with a gold muzzle on a silver shield. (Continued on Page 11)

Sale

Authentically Designed and Finely Crafted

by special arrangement with the manufacturer

YOUR CHOICE

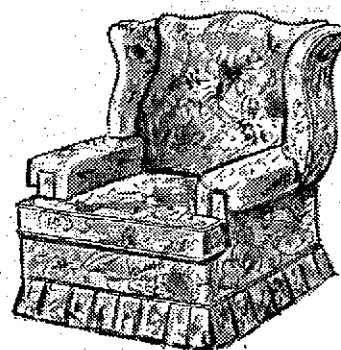
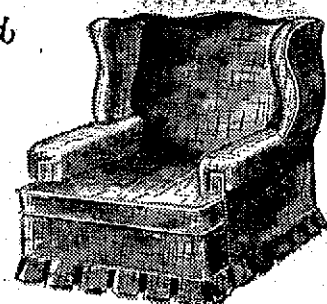
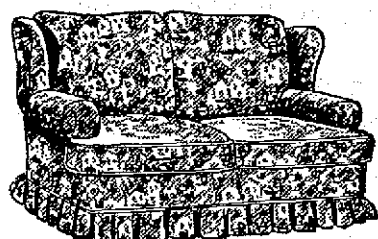
- LOVE SEAT SOFA
- KING WING CHAIR
- QUEEN WING CHAIR

59.

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36 THE SET

SLEEP TIME

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44 THE SET

Golden SLEEP

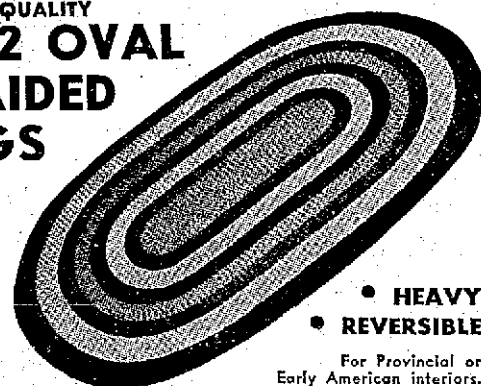
Ortho-type posture rest, ortho tempered steel unit. Pre-built border, sag-proof edges. Air vented. 10-year guarantee.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.50

61 THE SET

QUALITY 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

- ★
- ★
- ★
- ★



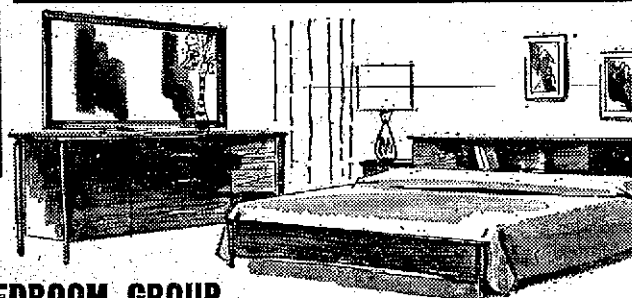
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29.



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WEST COVINA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

IN TRAIL OF SHOPPING BAG MARKET

EDGEMOND 2 5506



Memento of a feminine fad of early 19th Century is this Hannah Davis bandbox.

ANTIQUES By Helen L. Gillum

BANDBOXES WERE originally used to hold the "hands" used in early day dress, such as neckbands, collar bands, and other stiffening agents. Because the boxes were light and easy to carry, they soon became favorite carrying cases for other accessories, such as caps, muffs, gloves, "fichus," ribbons, trinkets, and no doubt, face powder and "beauty" patches as well.

Larger bandboxes were used for storing and carrying clothes and hats; one can

easily imagine how the ladies loved the big ones for holding the beautiful plumed and be-ribboned bonnets of the day. Although usually round or oval in shape, three-cornered boxes were occasionally made, too. These are quite rare today.

Hannah Davis, unmarried and alone, found herself when 34 years old compelled to make her own living. Realizing that she possessed an inventiveness and skill, she decided to make the most of her talents. A "band box

The Age of Bandboxes

boom" was in full swing in the year of 1818; she would attempt to make the boxes and sell or trade them for her meager necessities.

HANNAH'S FATHER, Peter Davis, had been a maker of wooden clocks. Her grandfather, John Eaton, had been both a millwright and a jack-of-all-trades. It is not surprising, then, that Hannah was able to devise a machine, run by foot power, to lop off thin slices from spruce logs to use as sides for her boxes. (It took a strong man, how-

ever, to run the machine.) She used pine for the bottoms and covers of the boxes.

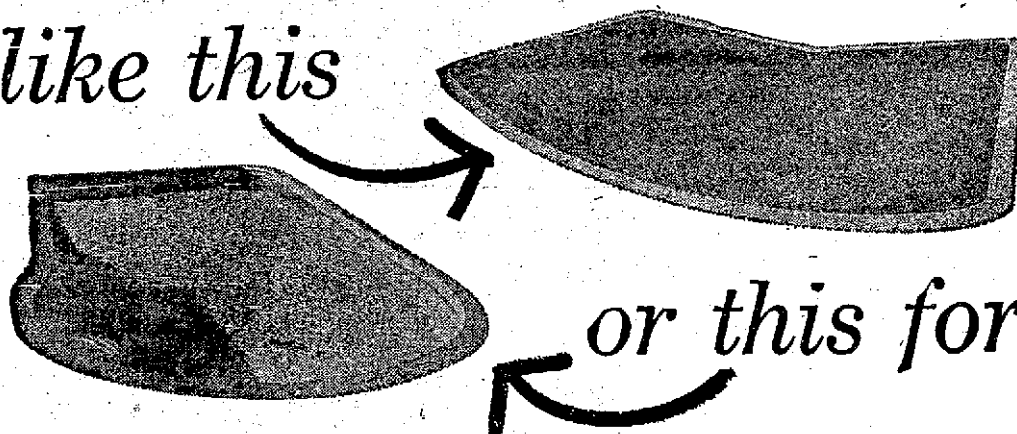
INSIDE the covers of all her bandboxes, Hannah pasted small paper trade-cards. These varied slightly in text, border and size. She sold the boxes to local merchants for from 12 cents to 50 cents.

Mrs. Edwin Graff, 4270 Jacinto Way, has an interesting bandbox.

Mrs. Graff's bandbox (pictured) is oval in shape, 19 inches long, 15 inches wide, and 17 inches high. The wallpaper covering is patterned with white birds and flowers on a blue background. The label inside the lid bears the legend, "Warranted Nailed Band-Boxes, Manufactured by Hannah Davis, East Jaffrey."

It is lined with an 1846 Boston Post, in which the advertisements are almost as interesting as the text. One ad informs that Marlboro's Bathing Rooms furnish "Warm and Cold Baths Every Day." A "Health Insurance," as announced by the Massachusetts Health Co., gives almost a modern touch.

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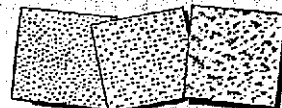


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Ranger Training School

By Frank L. Remington

DASHING UP to a ranger station late one August afternoon, in Yosemite National Park, a young wife with large frightened eyes stumbled through the door and almost collapsed. "My daughter," she sobbed hysterically. "My little girl . . . she's gone. She's disappeared."

The frantic mother, comforted by a tall, friendly-looking Ranger in a broad-brimmed hat and a forest green uniform, sobbed out her story. While her husband was off on a mountain hike, she and their three-year-old daughter went for a walk around beautiful Mirror Lake. "Ruthie wandered off," the distraught parent concluded. "I called her and looked all over. But she didn't answer."

Searching for the toddler, the Ranger discovered some suspicious-looking scratches at the base of a cliff. With sure-footed know-how he began a hazardous ascent. Just before dark he found the tot sitting happily on a precipitous cliff ledge some 500 feet above the valley floor. In a perilous maneuver, she was quietly and efficiently lowered down the sheer face of the cliff.

RUGGED, RESOURCEFUL and ready for almost any emergency, a National Park Ranger is a jack of all trades and apparently master of every one of them. His primary jobs are to protect and guide the some 65-million visitors to America's 180 national parks and monuments each year and to guard and preserve the wilderness areas for posterity. To qualify for the National Park Service, a Ranger must be dedicated to the work and must meet rigid requirements. He must be a trained mountain-climber, fire-fighter, rescue worker, tracker, skier, game warden, marksman, lecturer, first aid worker,

greeter, and possess a dozen other varied skills.

Several years ago the National Park Service inaugurated a unique training center for new rangers in Yosemite National Park. Trainees throughout the United States and its possessions attend the intensive 90-day course, which is held twice a year. Each session is limited to about 25 students.

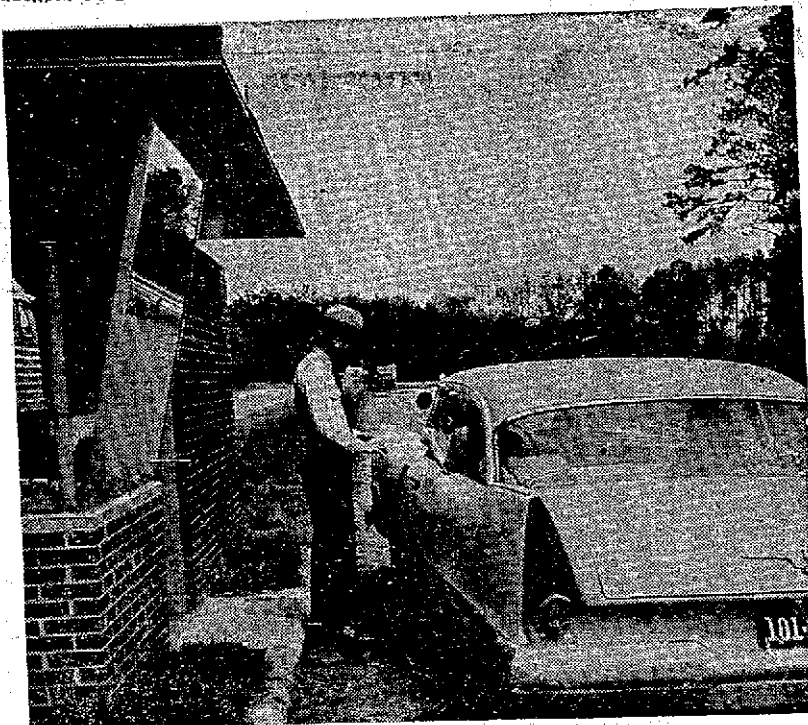
THE COURSE IS AMAZINGLY comprehensive, for a Ranger never knows where he might be stationed or what duties he might be called upon to perform. Usually, he's moved frequently during his first years in the Service to broaden his outlook. One season he may meet hundreds of people a day at a national park like Mammoth Cave; the next year he may be assigned to a remote wilderness area where he'll go for days without seeing another human being.

Trainees spend the first week in an orientation course. Among other things, they learn the National Park Service's history, scope and organization. The fledgling Ranger finds that he may serve in such extremes of temperature as a sweltering 134 degrees in Death Valley or 66 degrees below in Yellowstone.

More gruelling courses begin the second week. Tyro Rangers learn the finer points of mountain climbing, and practice it among the steep slopes and crags of Yosemite. First aid—from frostbite to heat exhaustion—is an important phase of this training.

STUDENT RANGERS LEARN how to search for lost visitors, frequently children, by following bloodhounds. Each summer there is an average of 35 to 40 lost children in Yosemite alone. Usually they are

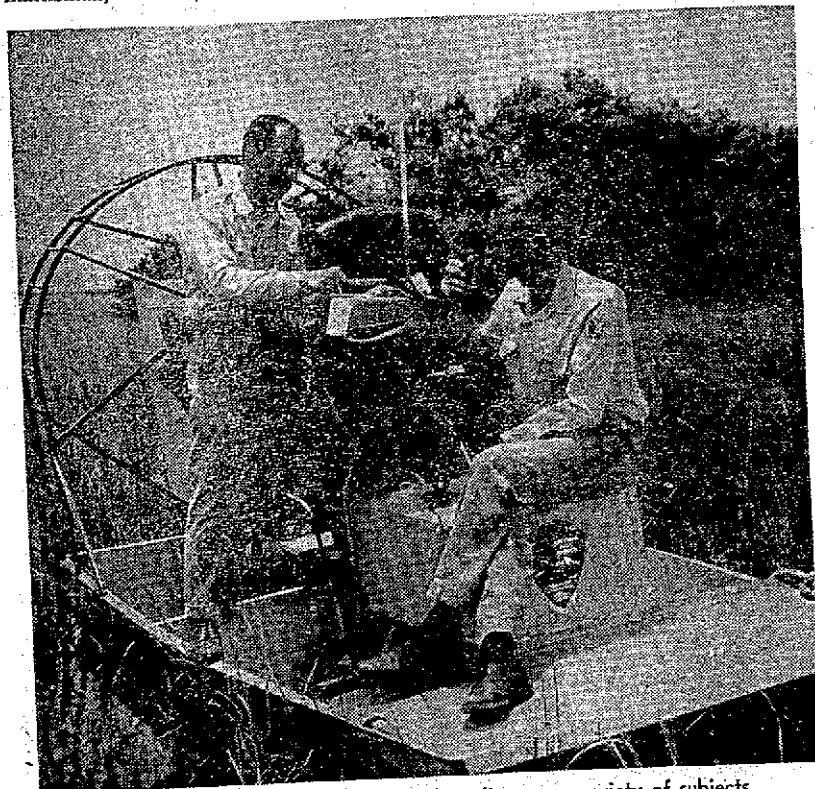
(Continued on Page 27)



Greeting visitors and checking them into National Parks is just one of a Ranger's myriad duties. Greatest emphasis is put on visitors' safety.



Care and handling of wild animals in National Park areas are part of the duties given Rangers. Here young bear is turned loose in the wilderness.



Training center for new Rangers at Yosemite covers variety of subjects, like running an air boat and using short wave radio in Florida Everglades.



Ranger trainees here wade into skillful action against a controlled forest fire. Specialists in numerous fields prepare Rangers for their work.

*A prominent Hollywood director
found it took wits and guts, but*

He Photographed Shangri-La

By Vera Williams



Otto Lang, director of "Search for Paradise," and crew were stoned filming Moslems praying.

WHAT IS IT like to head an expedition of 25 persons, most of them technicians, on a trip around the world to seek and photograph Shangri-La?

"It has its adventurous side," admits Otto Lang, a blue-eyed, soft-spoken Austrian. "It takes wits—and sometimes, guts."

Lang should know because he directed the Cinerama "Search for Paradise."

Explains the director: "People of foreign countries, especially in Central Asia, are afraid of ridicule. They fear we will ridicule the primitive aspects of their life compared to Western standards."

"That makes it difficult to capture the colorful, eye-appealing scenes."

LANG AND HIS CREW were stoned in Kashmir when they photographed 5,000 Moslems bowing toward Mecca.

They had to flee when they photographed funeral pyres along the Ganges.

They were endangered when their jeep stalled in front of the royal elephant in the Nepal coronation parade.

And they got mighty tired of lamb and rice.

"We traveled by plane, by jeep and on foot," relates Lang. "We had three DC-3's, two filled with equipment, one carrying the personnel. We flew from New York to Frankfurt, over Paris to Saudi Arabia, and then to New Delhi, Nepal, Kashmir, Hunza, Ceylon, Hawaii, San Francisco and home."

"WE SLEPT IN HOTELS when hotels were available. Otherwise we slept in tents and sleeping bags. We carried our own provisions, our own chef.

"Eggs and meat—beef—were our big problems. Americans want eggs for breakfast, beefsteak for dinner. It was almost impossible to get fresh eggs, especially in Central Asia. And to Moslems, cows are sacred."

"They eat lamb and rice every day. But after you have curried lamb and curried chicken several days, you want beef."

"We had to buy cattle secretly, slaughter and dress them secretly, . . . I never knew what we paid; I figured it was better if I didn't."

Fresh water was a never-solved problem. "No matter how clean water looks or how clear and sparkling it bubbles from a spring, boil it. . . We drank tea."

AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN the Karakoramans from the Vale of Kashmir or the Himalayas from Katmandu, you never are the same again," says Lang.

Hunza in Pakistan, peopled by descendants of soldiers of Alexander the Great—some say Alexander the Great himself—and Persian wives drew the cavalcade. It took 280 porters to carry their equipment to Hunza. They went as far as they could by jeep, and then they walked four days.

With its 25,000 inhabitants, Hunza has no jails, no police force, no poverty, no income tax, no disease. People live more than 100 years, and frequently men become fathers when they are past 90 years old.

"Hunza is 10,000 feet high, with a bracing climate," explains Lang. "The people eat sparingly—mostly fruit, barley, vegetables—and they walk all the time."

The crew had to walk a day into Kashmir, where they photographed the floating gardens of Dal Lake.

THE CREW FILMED the coronation of the 35-year-old Nepal King.

After Mahendra mounted the cobra throne, the head priest placed upon Mahendra's head the helmet decked with feathers of the bird of Paradise and studded with precious gems valued at \$2 million.

Wearing crowns and sunglasses, the King and Queen were raised to their red velvet and silver howdah. Their 14-foot, 45-year-old elephant reared up. The brothers of the king rode behind. Six Indian maharajas, each 6 feet tall, jammed onto an elephant. Then came priests in golden tunics, hereditary generals in crimson uniforms three centuries old and black helmets with ostrich plumes, then foreign envoys.

"Smack in front of the royal elephant carrying the King and Queen, our jeep stopped," relates Lang. "We couldn't find that anything was the matter with it, it just stopped."

"We piled out with our cameras and got the oncoming elephant. You have to get it once—or you miss it."

ONE OF THE exciting sequences is 400 people carrying an automobile over the foothills of the Himalayas from India into Nepal.

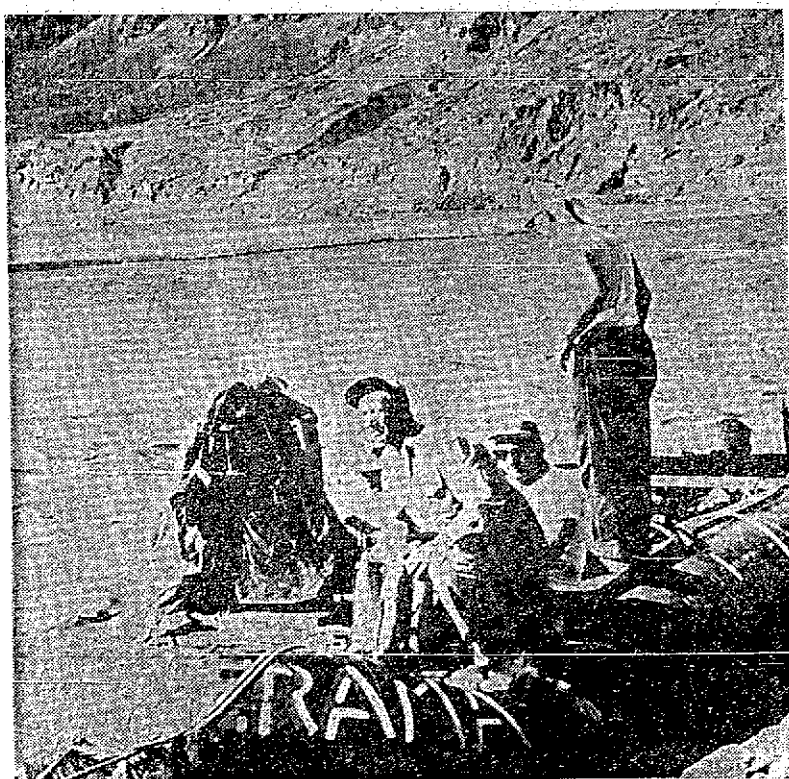
"If they hadn't been so busy with preparations for the coronation they wouldn't have let us do it," grins Lang. "That's one of the things they don't like photographed—too primitive."

Along the Ganges, Lang and his cameramen decked escorts, photographed bodies being burned, and "got out of there."

MOST DANGEROUS sequence was running the rapids of the Indus in a rubber raft. Bus and Don Hatch, father-and-son team from Utah with long river experience in Grand Canyon and on the Snake and Green rivers, said they had not seen any-
(Continued on Page 22)



On their way to the happy valley of Hunza, members of cast of Cinerama take a perilous cliff-hanging trail in a jeep for a scene in the film.



One of the most dangerous sequences shot for the film was running the rapids of the Indus in rubber rafts. Director Otto Lang is in foreground.



Shalimar, famed romantic gardens in Vale of Kashmir, are seen in the Cinerama adventure.

Back-Yard Sloop Becomes Champion

By Donnell Culpepper

JOHN E. OLSEN, a Long Beach fireman, is one of those rare individuals who, figuratively speaking, was born with a built-in hammer-and-nail set.

He had hardly crawled out of the crib until he was building something—and he has been at it ever since.

First it was boats, next back-yard play-houses, then more boats, then real houses and finally, an ocean-going 32-foot sloop that currently has Southern California yachting circles in a dither.

It was John's Typhoon that upset the skippers of 38 other boats in the Pacific Handicap (Arbitrary Class) in the recent midwinter regatta in Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

The Typhoon, built in John's back yard over a 2½-year period, took off like a scared jackrabbit in two races and won both easily, causing the crews and skippers of more than 400 yachts to wonder just how an amateur could possibly come up with such a new design in sailing.

JOHN'S TYPHOON was so fast in one race that he not only passed all his competitors, but got into the midst of a group of boats that had taken off five minutes earlier.

Eventually he passed all of those yachts and, as he sailed rapidly by the leader, the skipper yelled to him:

"What in the—are you doing in this race? This is an Ocean Racing Class!"

John couldn't answer that one. He just kept sailing along and finished well ahead of both classes. The Ocean Racing Class presumably was a faster group of craft, but when the boats came in, John had tied up and was sitting on the dock waiting for everybody.

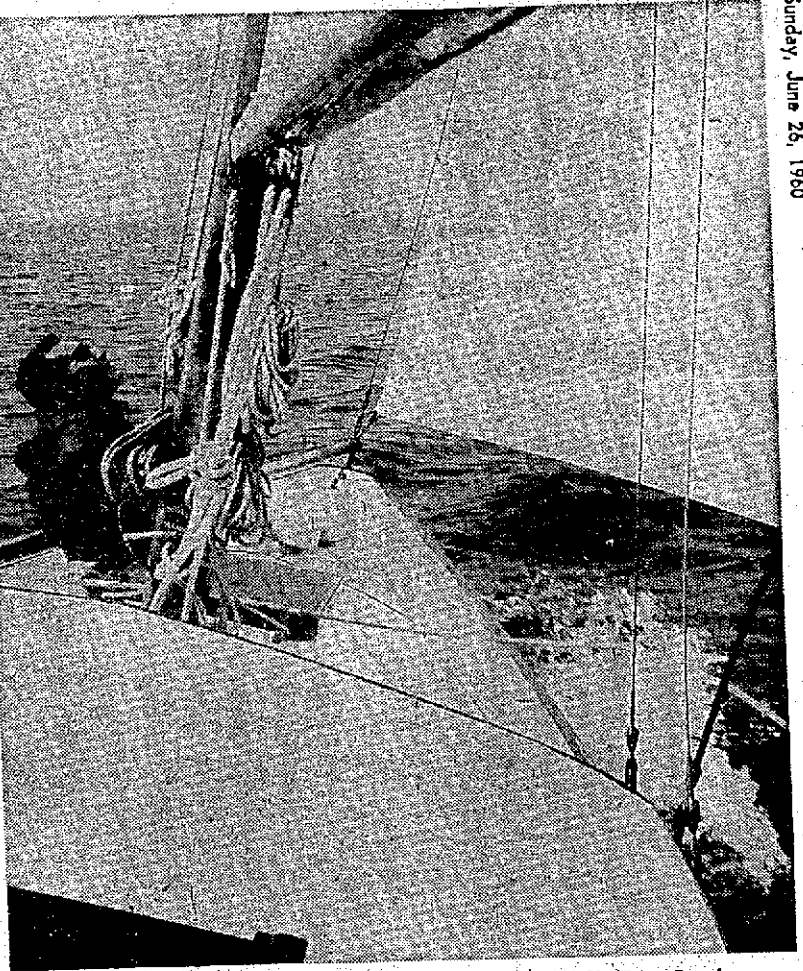
BACK OF SUCH victories lies a lot of determination, plus considerable know-how in yacht construction, which seemed to come natural with Olsen.

In 1926, when he was 7 years old, he built his first "yacht"—two pieces of lumber nailed together—and sailed across one of the old canals at Venice, Calif., where he was born. He spent most of his early life swimming, surfing and boating.

He didn't build his first seaworthy boat until 1931. That was a Skimmer type. He sold that and constructed a 24-footer in 1933, which he sailed back and forth across the San Pedro Channel to Catalina.

John admits that the 24-footer was made of boards, nails, wire, old canvas and some other odds and ends.

He sold the 24-footer and, in 1935, built the 26-foot yawl, Seabird. After the Seabird came a 30-footer that was never launched. He was in the process of building it when he met Georgia, a pretty brunette who discreetly



Its 700-square-foot spinnaker caught in a light wind off Long Beach John E. Olsen's back-yard built sloop may establish a new racing class.

knocked the props from John's boat-building business.

JOHN FINALLY led her down to an altar. After the wedding, Georgia turned John's building ability toward houses, saying, "No more boats until we have a home."

That was in 1940. In the next 17 years John built several houses, one of which became their home in Los Cerritos Heights. In the spring of 1957, with Georgia, daughter Sherie

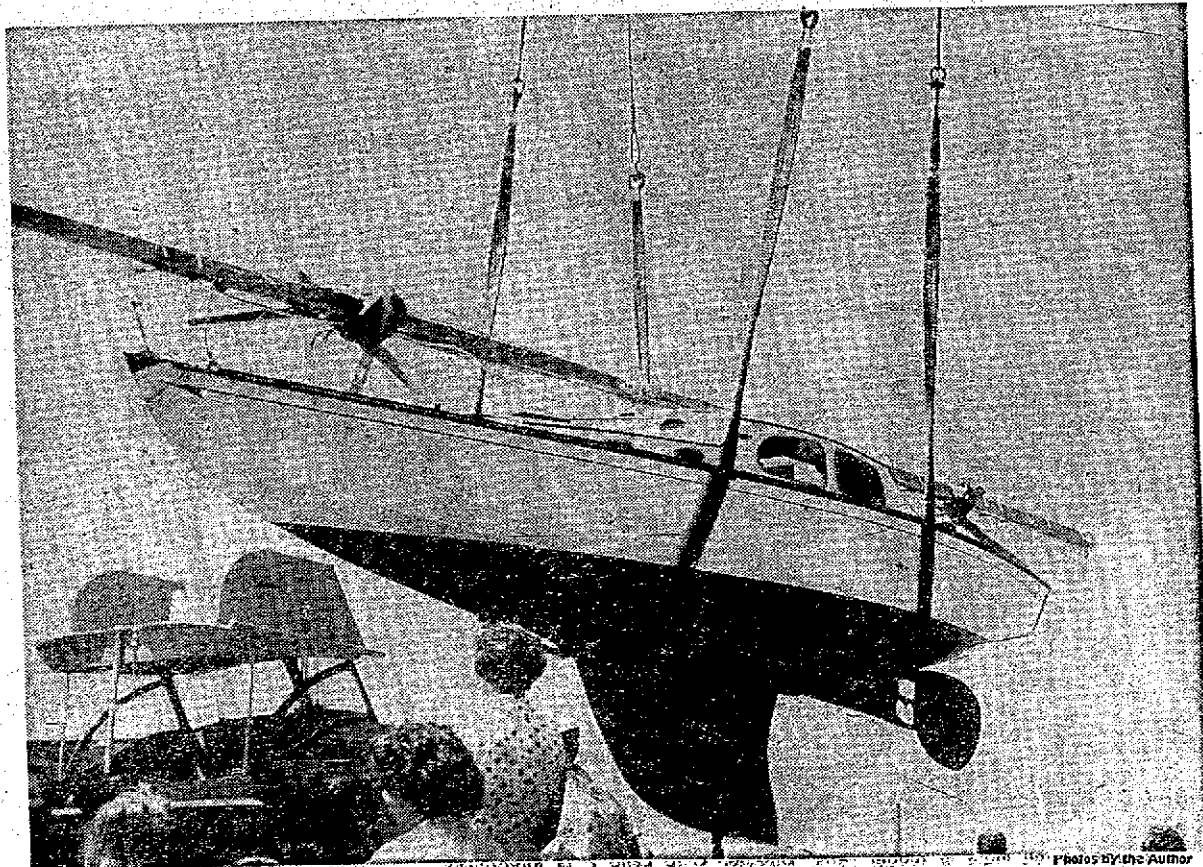
and son Bill lending encouragement, John started the Typhoon in the back yard.

He made a mold for a special-type keel, had the Long Beach Iron Works pour 3,300 pounds of pig iron into it and, with the aid of several men, a truck and hydraulic jacks, finally secured it to the bottom of the Typhoon. Its streamlined design differed from the average lead-and-wood combination keels that are common on most

(Continued on Page 22)



John E. Olsen at the tiller of his champion sloop, Typhoon, and wife, Gloria, in background. At right, the Typhoon is being launched. The 3,300-pound keel, of cast iron, is a special design.



Photos by the Author

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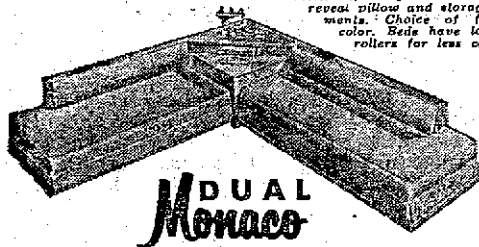
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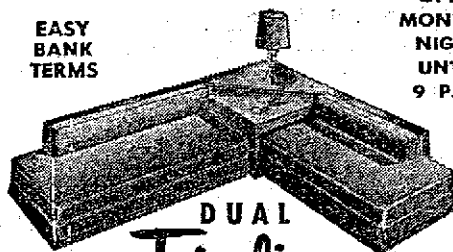
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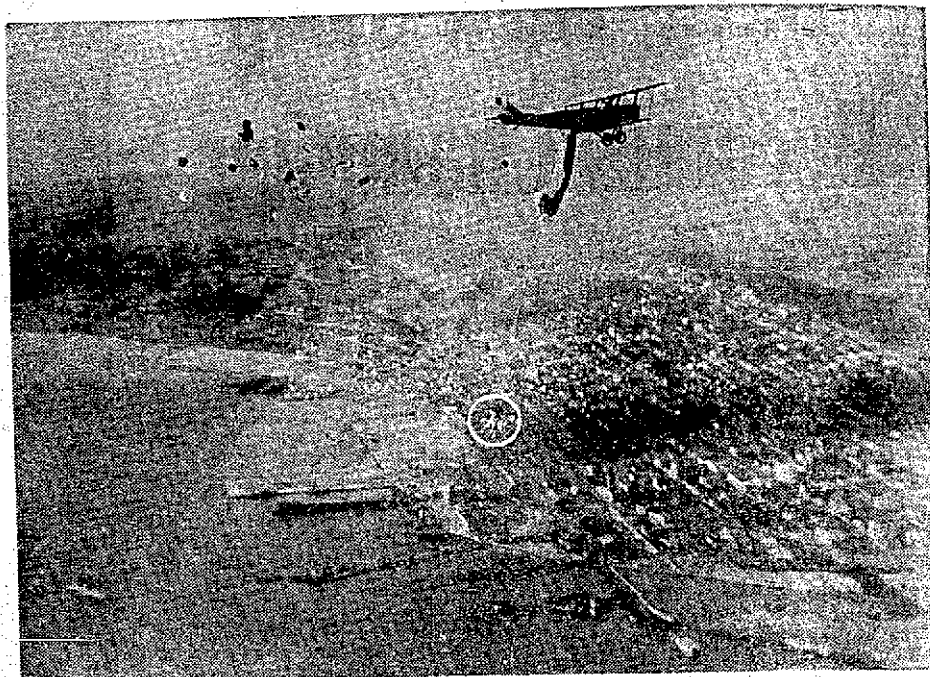


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Stunt Man: Air, Land, Water



Benny dangles in mid-air from parachute shrouds in 1923 jump from an airplane at San Diego. He landed in Tent City. Dark spots are paper used to pack the chute.

"STUNT MAN: air, land and water."

For years, that is the way Hollywood Central Casting listed Benny Thrash, now 62, of 1953 E. 20th St.

In the 1920s he risked his neck—and his life—doubling for stars. He seldom learned the name of the star. Usually he did not even know the name of the picture.

"Once when I was doubling for some woman star," recalls Benny, "I jumped from an auto, rolled down a mountain to the edge of a cliff, hung by a little tree which gradually gave way under my weight. I fell 75 feet into a lake."

BENNY RECALLS that one time he and George Watson, stunt man, were on location in Grand Canyon. Benny doubled in a few scenes for Monte Blue.

"Monte fell off a rock, which was not in the script, into a swift stream; 440 yards down stream was a high waterfall. Monte was headed straight for it."

Benny picked up a coil of rope, tied one end of the rope around his waist, dived in, and pulled Monte Blue ashore while Watson held the other end of the rope.

Benny appeared in "Old Ironsides," directed by James Cruze, filmed in 1925 or 1926 at the Santa Catalina Isthmus. He jumped from a yardarm, doubling for an actor supposed to have been shot, and fell 80 feet into the Pacific.

"In those days, if we broke an arm or a leg or a neck, we paid our own hospital bills. Insurance companies wouldn't insure us. And we didn't have contracts."

Often the director would take four or five stunt men out on location, explain what he wanted done, and ask for bids.

One might bid \$100; an-

By Charles W. Crutcher

other \$50; another less. It got so stunt men worked for peanuts."

ONCE BENNY rebelled. A studio wanted him to dive in the back seat of a car going 25 miles an hour; then dive out through the window on the other side into a concrete wall. He would have received \$25.

Benny's fees were larger when he traveled with a Shanghai carnival company in 1929. He did three high dives a day and received \$150 a month in American money.

Benny was just fresh out of the Navy in 1922 when Clarence (Pinky) Pinkston, then the world's champion diver, taught him to dive at the Coronado Tent City.

ONE WARM SUMMER night in 1923, Benny, 5 feet 9½ inches, stood poised for his first diving feat from a platform 45 feet above San Diego Bay.

"I had a canvas suit on, and a fellow poured gasoline over me, lit a match to it, and I dived in. This was called the 'Fire Dive.' I was known as the 'Human Torch'."

Benny's last fire dive was in 1933 at California Hot Springs.



—Photo by Joe Risinger.

Benny Thrash spent many years doubling for movie stars and performing hazardous stunts. Above, Benny as he looks today.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
shield, accompanied by the motto "Bear and forbear."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on THORNBURY and THORNBORROW. J. T., Long Beach; R. T., Lakewood.

J. T., R. T.: THORNBURY and THORNBORROW are spellings of the old English surname Thornburg. This name was taken from Thorneborough, or "fortified town among the thornbushes." Places with this name are in Cumberland and Northumberland. The coat-of-arms granted this lineage in 1530 has narrow, crisscross ermine stripes covering the shield. The Thornburgs had over five generations of baronial descent prior to 1530.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the coat-of-arms and data on ENGELKEN. — R.E., FPO San Francisco.

R.E.: ENGELKEN is a north German and Dutch surname taken from an ancestral nickname many centuries ago. "Engle-Ken" meant "Little Angel," a pet name be-

stowed by fond parents on their beloved son. The Engelken coat-of-arms has a golden cross-patee on a black shield. A cross-patee has a fleur-de-lis at the end of each arm.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on RUSSELL. — K.R., Napa, Calif.; J.R., Long Beach.

K.R., J.R.: Roussel, a French

word, was brought to Britain from France in the 11th century and became the surname RUSSELL. Roussel portrayed a man with "reddish hair." Hugh de Rosel, far back in the English ancestry, owned estates in Dorset in 1066 and was Marshal of the King's Buttery, a position of high prestige. The family fortunes

were immensely increased when a Russell devotedly served King Henry VIII in the 1500s and was richly rewarded with confiscated church property. The Russell coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion on a silver shield. John Russell, born in Suffolk, England, in 1597, brought his sons to America in 1630. One

of them was among the first graduates of Harvard University.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Sunday, June 26, 1960

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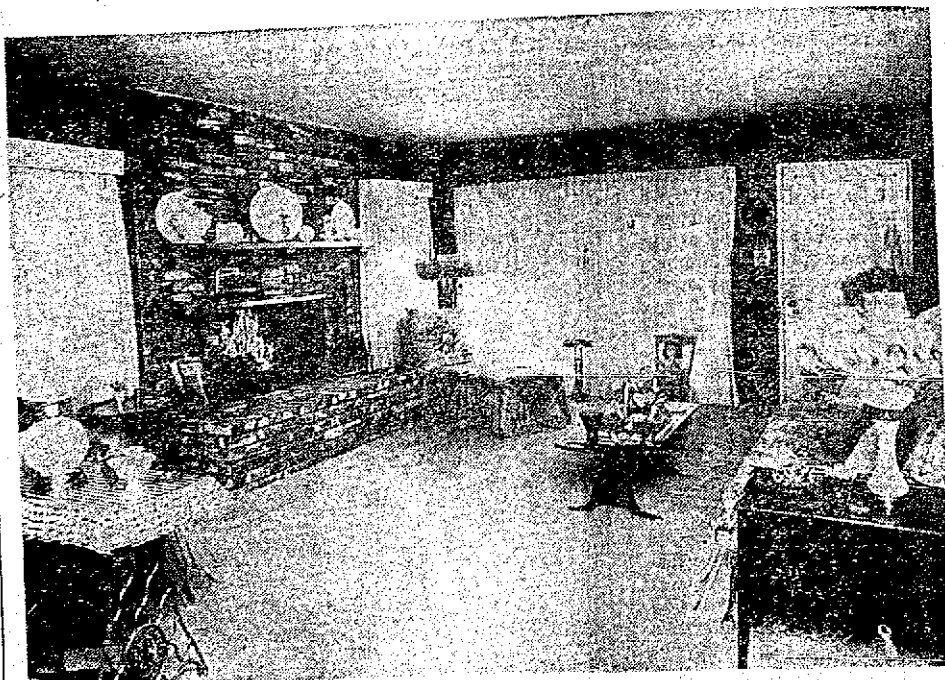
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Treasure of a Doll House



Living room of the Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bugge home, like other rooms in the house they built to suit their own tastes, has a "fairyland atmosphere," and is daringly decorated.

By Stella George

JUST OFF Bellflower Blvd.
(in Bellflower) at 9728

E. Alondra and nestled snugly on the back of a lot is one of the most amazing little homes to be found anywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bugge, the owners, embarked on a do-it-themselves project with the home which might aptly be described as a real life doll house on a deluxe scale.

The home consists of a living room, family room, kitchen-dinette, bedroom and bath. Decorating does not conform with any standard decor or design. It is something dreamed up and executed by Mrs. Bugge whose first name is Cele; therefore,

it might be termed an "original by Cele."

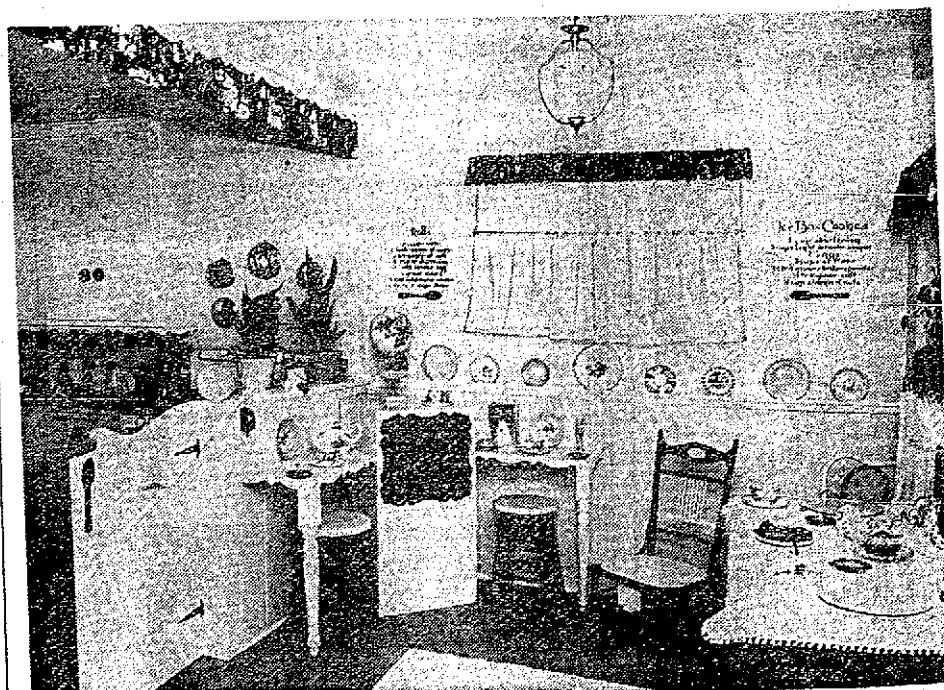
One outstanding feature in the whole home is the extravagant use of color which is used daringly but with fine skill. Upon entering the front door the visitor is apt to gasp at the fairyland atmosphere. Walls in the living room are dark lilac, deeper than lavender and lighter than purple in hue. Chairs and the couch are slip-covered with a lilac print flounced with very wide skirts of plain lilac which matches the walls.

OLD LAMPS, polished and refinished to look like new, wear lilac frills for shades made of stiff starched or-

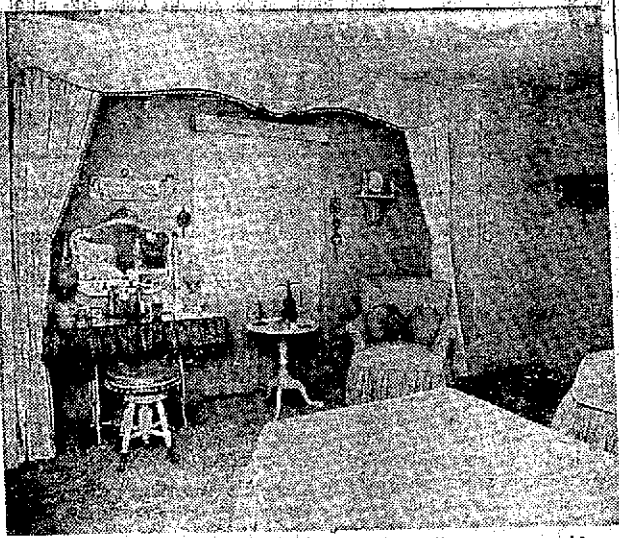
ganandie. With the exception of the coffee table and two end tables, every piece of furniture and every knickknack in the home is an old something-or-other which has been remade into something useful or decorative.

A wall decoration at the far end of the living room is outstanding: an old violin was painted pure white and hung on the wall, and large wooden notes were carved, painted white, and placed here and there around the violin. A piece of green ivy "grows" out of the violin adding a third touch of color.

The raised fireplace in the room is used brick, warm and cozy as is the room. For dec-



Unconventional decor running through the house, continues in the kitchen. Note TV set encased in pink cabinet, flanked by matching end tables—real eye-catchers.



Center of attraction in bedroom is old treadle sewing machine remodeled into dressing table. Chair is done over piano stool.

orative purposes across the room a tiny old stove has received a face lift, and now, sparkling gold and white, it stands with dignity.

IN ONE CORNER of the room an old basket-weave desk sprayed with gold paint has a place of honor. After months of searching Mrs. Bugge finally found a matching chair of the same type.

"Quaint and charming," visitors say of the family room. Window seats are covered with seat cushions, with a back cushion for comfort. To prevent the latter from slipping, Mrs. Bugge has hung it from the wall with brass rings.

A beautiful lamp has been created from an old peanut machine which is now filled with flowers! A tiny desk which once served its purpose in a first grade long ago is now painted white for its new role—a lamp base. Turquoise walls in this room add to the gay color theme in the home.

THE DOLL HOUSE kitchen might well be described in a fairy tale. Predominating colors are pink and black. Clever, original ideas are in evidence everywhere. For example, the kitchen proper is divided from the dinette area by waist-high swinging doors that have black wooden spoons for handles.

Mr. Bugge encased an old TV set in a new pink cabinet, flanked it on either side with end tables and tiny stools to match, and the TV corner in the dinette is an eye-catcher. The dinette table is another old treadle sewing machine remodeled and refinished. Newly decorated old rocking chairs give the area

a real old-world look of genuine hospitality.

Mrs. Bugge created unusual wall decorations in the kitchen and dinette by printing recipe ingredients on the (pink) walls with large black letters. There are only three recipes, one for rolls, one for biscuits, and one for cookies, and each is finished off with an appropriate wall design. The biscuits have a tiny rolling pin, the others each have a black wooden spoon finishing off the artistic and original "mural."

THE BATHROOM has been treated as importantly as the other rooms. A refinished old commode holds a pitcher and basin, an attractive contrast to the large and modern glass-enclosed shower in the other corner. Towel hangers are old hand mirror frames which have been repolished to their former beauty and hung on the wall.

In the bedroom the Cele decor still prevails. Again, an old sewing machine has been remade into a dressing table with an old piano stool in modern dress serving as the accompanying chair.

When visitors exclaim over bric a brac seen here and there, Mrs. Bugge explains that they are odds and ends she has searched for and picked up for tiny prices.

THIS IS A home which the owners built and decorated themselves. They dared to be different in the sense they did not conform to any set pattern other than creating a charming place in which to live and entertain their friends. Many things are old, but not necessarily antique.

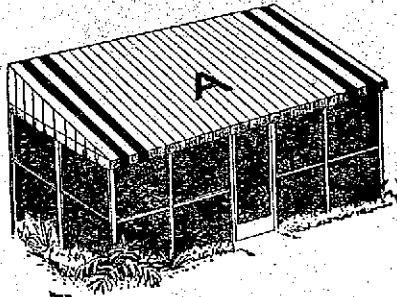
However, some of the finished pieces seem priceless—such as the hanging teakettle.



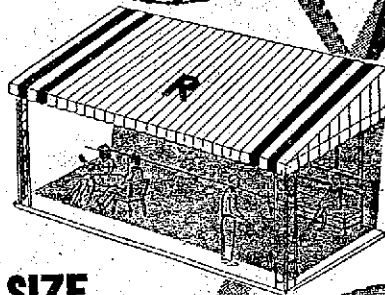
Nestled snugly on the back of a lot is real life deluxe "doll house" of Mr. and Mrs. Bugge, 9728 E. Alondra, Bellflower.

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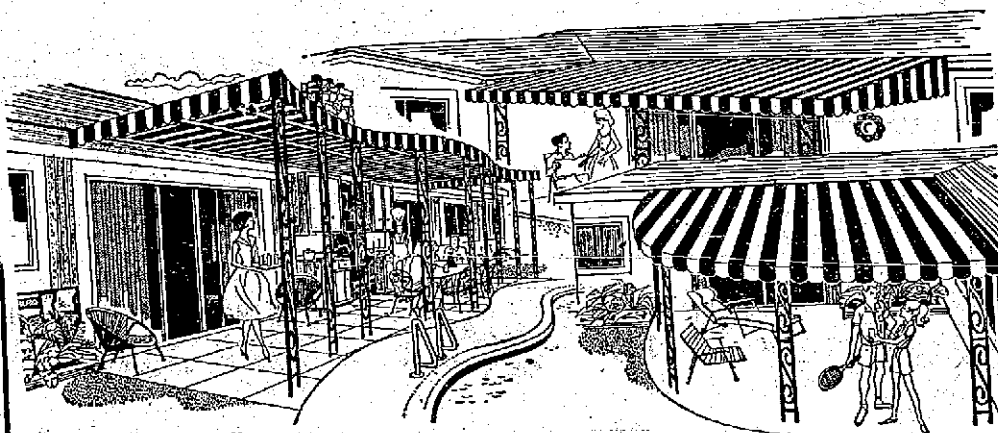
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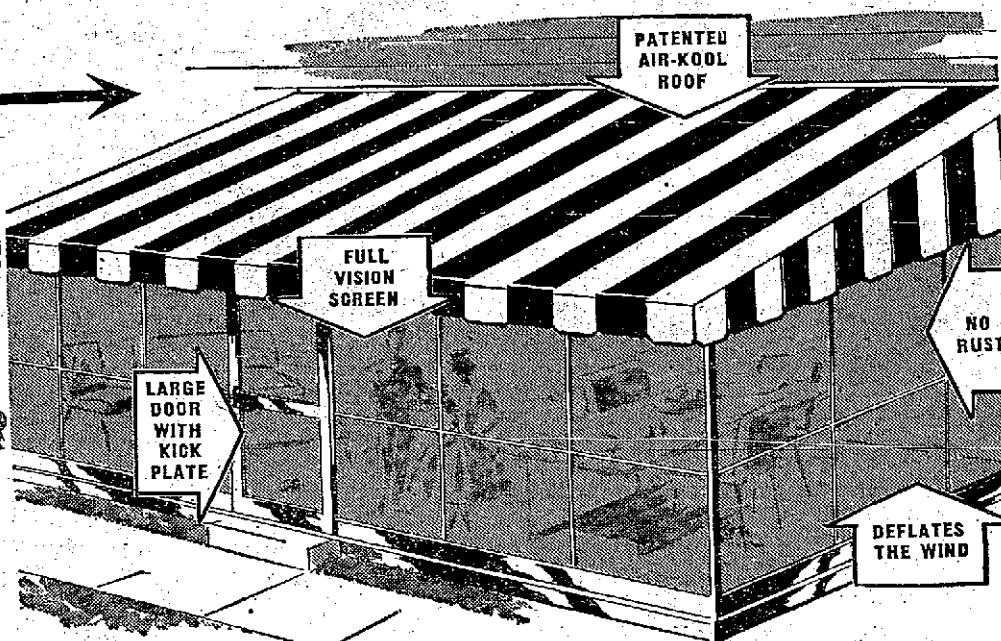
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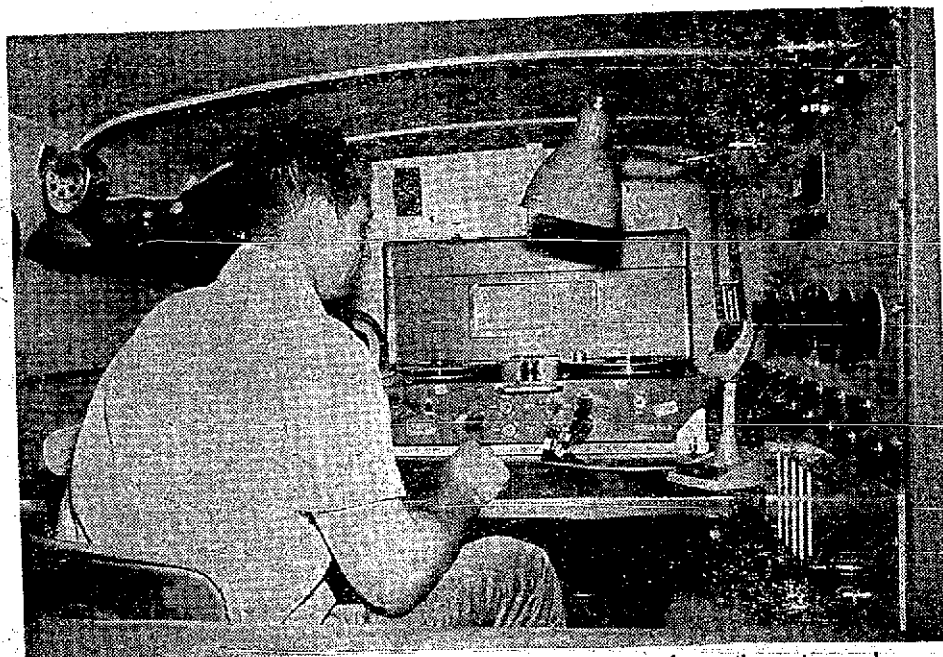
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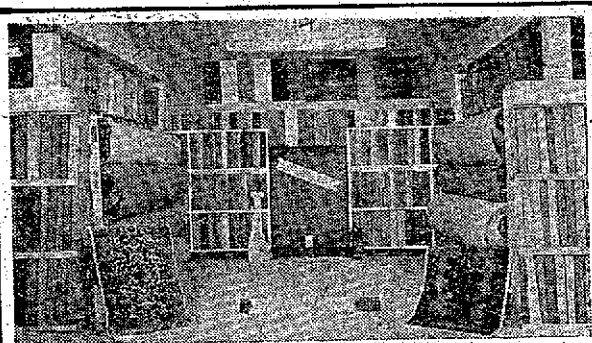
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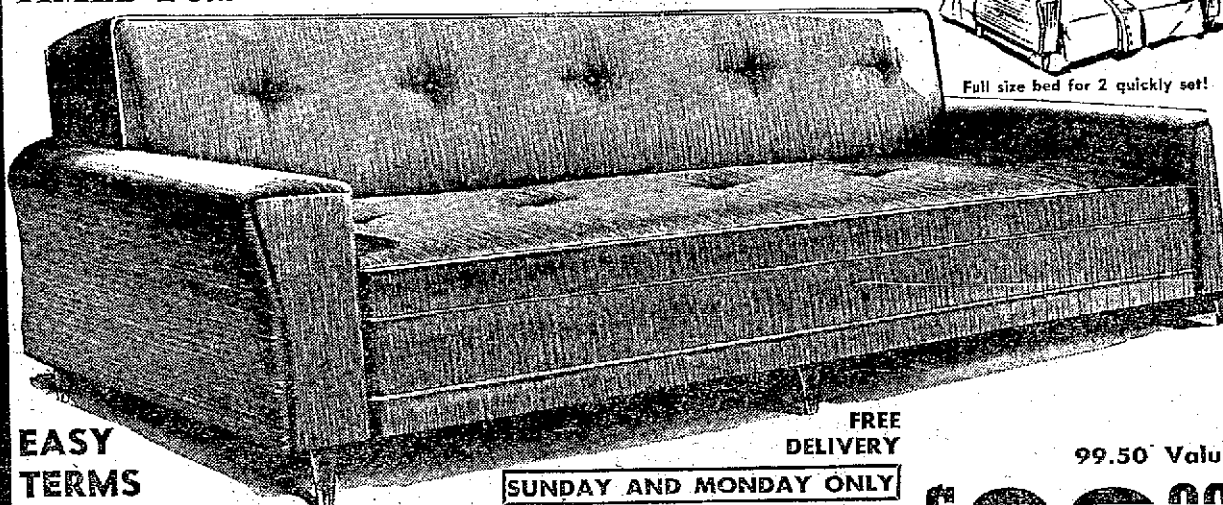
The above picture shows only a small part of the carpet library at Bill Harlow & Son Carpets. Professional decorating assistance and 30 years of carpeting experience assure you of the finest value in quality carpeting.

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By Joe Houston

AS POLICE speed to an accident, mobile seismograph equipment rushes to earthquake centers in California. As detectives examine tire marks, teams of geologists and physicists study the pen-tracks of tremor shocks on seismograph drums to interpret earth's secrets.

Since the destructive San Francisco quake in 1906, periodic shocks, both severe and minor, have made earthquakes a subject of special interest to Californians. Residents of Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, especially, remembering quake terrors, want to know more about earth slippage lines in coastal ranges such as the Hayward Fault in central California and the San Andreas Fault which runs from San Francisco, through the mountains back of San Bernardino, to the Gulf of California.

MANY SCIENTISTS have studied these and other faults and all sorts of earthquake phenomena but much is yet to be learned of the quakes themselves and of the earth's crust and core through which the quake shocks pass and are recorded. Another problem of the atomic age and cold war is the use of seismographs to determine differences between earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

Richard M. Foose, chairman of the department of earth sciences for the non-profit Stanford Research Institute, says that at present "no sure distinction can be made in explosions of less force than 20,000 tons of TNT." As one of the U. S. scientists of the late 1959 Geneva meeting, his reports were based on field studies at the Nevada Nuclear Test Sites in 1958.

Now, Dr. Foose with Warren Westphal and William

[Continued on Page 30]

If You're Really Going or Just Dreaming—
Read Southland's Travel Pages Regularly

Paths of Presidents



Abraham Lincoln is prime example of how one from humblest origins can through his own efforts rise to the presidency.

By Caroline Coleman

"NO PERSON except a natural born citizen... of the United States... shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible... who shall not have attained the age of 35 years, and been 14 years a resident within the United States."

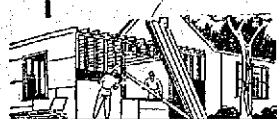
With these words, the framers of our Constitution set down the requirements (Continued on Page 18)



Theodore Roosevelt came from a socially and politically prominent family. At 42, he was nation's youngest chief.

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Assortment of French Provincial beds	39.95
Assortment of small chests	49.95
Assortment of modern chests and dressers reduced:	1/2
1 3-pc. bedroom suite	149.00
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Contemporary and Provincial

Assortment of upholstered chairs	49.95
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Assortment of end, coffee and drum tables in mahogany, provincial and contemporary	29.95
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The Six Paths That Lead to the Presidency

(Continued from Page 17)
for the highest office in our land. Nowhere did they specify land or title requirements, religious or political restrictions, specifications of race or creed or even of sex. Indeed, the father who

stands before his infant's crib — whether it be in a backwoods cabin, a plush modern nursery or a city tenement — and says, "My child, you may grow up to be President," is quite right.

AND THIS is far more than just "theory." The men who have risen to lead our nation have come from almost every type of background imaginable.

George Washington was born into a Virginia family of wealth, and achieved the Presidency only after a career of distinguished service.

Andrew Jackson's lineage was quite different; he was the first President to come from a frontier family. From humble beginnings, "Ol' Hickory" — as our seventh President was known — ascended to lead this country in the traditions of Jeffersonian democracy.

ALSO FROM frontier stock came Abraham Lincoln, considered by many our greatest President. Born on a Kentucky farm, his parents moved first to Indiana, then to Illinois. He had no more than a year of schooling.

A truly self-made man, Lincoln is still another example of how Americans of the most humble origins can aspire to and gain the leadership of our nation.

Theodore Roosevelt, our 26th President, was born in New York of a family prominent both socially and politically. He was a frail child but sheer willpower helped him overcome his poor health. A vigorous six years in the Civil Service Commission in Washington saw him battle the "spoils system." Then, his whirlwind career led him through the presidency of New York City's police board to Assistant Secretary of the Navy, organizer of the "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American War, Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States. Upon the death of William McKinley, he became the youngest President of the United States at age 42.

FROM THE scholastic world, America gained its 28th President — Woodrow Wilson. Son of a minister, he was graduated from Princeton, studied law in Virginia, and then earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University for studies in government and history.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is another whose distinguished career has had an educational highlight. He served briefly as President of Columbia University, but his has been almost entirely a military background.

Born one of seven brothers to humble parents in Denison, Texas, Eisenhower graduated from high school in Abilene, Kansas and then West Point

in 1915.

WHEN YOU think of it, there have been as many varied paths to the Presidency as there have been Presidents! They are outlined in many references — from a small pamphlet published by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. "Presidents of the United States" — to voluminous histories prepared by our greatest scholars.

Through the experience of these six great leaders — Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Eisenhower — we readily see there is no prescribed path to the White House. Any American citizen can hew his own path as he goes.

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Patents Pending

By Jackie McCain

DURING THE PAST few years I have dreamed up countless inventions and ideas which are now used by thousands of people every day, but one problem has constantly harassed me: someone else always did something about my discoveries before I could find time to do something about them myself. Since I have no tangible proof of my 'inventive abilities thus far, and my name is unknown to the patent office in Washington, I feel that the only course of action with regard to my current ideas or inventions is to publish them for all to read and appreciate. Then, if someone should do something about them before I get around to it, everybody will know that I thought of them first.

The idea of an edible toothpick occurred to me when a friend of mine munched on the olive in his martini and then proceeded to chew the toothpick on which the olive was stuck. When he tried to extricate bits of splinter from his mouth he was quite embarrassed, and the idea hit me then and there that an esculent and tasty toothpick might be a boon to mankind.

I recommend that the toothpicks be made in two flavors: lemon for martinis, and cherry for manhattans or old-fashioned.

A BRIEF unofficial survey has convinced me that such a toothpick does not exist at this time. I have queried waiters in many restaurants, and the response was always the same. I would ask simply, "Do you serve edible toothpicks with your drinks?" and the waiter would usually eye me suspiciously and say something like, "No, madam, but if you're hungry we serve food to eat."

Another idea has to do with cigarettes. Many people, including me, would like to cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked daily. A twin-filter-tip cigarette would be the answer. The average filter-tip smoker who lights the wrong end either (1) cuts off the lit bit and puts the remaining filter in his mouth, or (a) cuts off the whole filter tip and smokes the rest of the cigarette which always tastes strong, harsh and unpleasant. A twin filter would entail constant cutting, and bring about annoyance and frustration to the busy



One of my ideas is to reverse magazine layouts; most readers start at the back.



Twin-filter tip cigarettes ought to aid those who desire to cut down on smoking.

smoker who might even find it much simpler to give up smoking entirely.

While it might be said that, in time of need, he could borrow a regular cigarette from a friend, if a big advertising promotion for twin filters were successful, everyone would be smoking them. Certainly, dual filters would discourage young people from smoking forever.

I KNOW THIS is an original idea because I've asked for twin filters in a least 50 stores and usually received a

smirk or a "No, lady. Are you trying to be funny?" for an answer.

I've conceived a brilliant idea with regard to magazines. Most people, I have found, read a magazine thus: (1) starting at the back page, they scan through to find the cartoons, then (2) flip the pages (still from back to front) to read the anecdotes and fillers, and (3) glance at the endings of stories, especially mysteries.

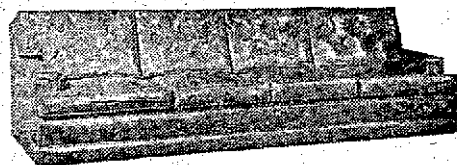
A lot of time and effort would be saved if the magazine were rearranged in this

way: having the first few pages devoted to cartoons only; the next pages containing anecdotes and fillers; making a summary of the endings of all the mysteries on the next pages.

Other inventions of mine are too numerous to be written in detail, but I fully expect to see them on the market some day. For example, I've thought of a bathroom scale that automatically deducts a certain number of pounds from a given weight. Thus a 140-pound (Continued on Page 35)

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

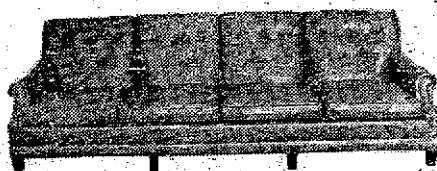
Now is the time to save real money on beautiful Naugahyde Furniture. Twice each year we have to clean out our stock and this year the manufacturer is helping us as he is overstocked, too! Some are floor samples . . . others are surplus from our factory . . . but each piece of Naugahyde Furniture is priced to sell. Nothing held back. A few of our outstanding bargains.



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will fit in perfectly with your Maple, or Mahogany furniture. Built to combine style with extra comfort. Available in Love Seat, Sectional, Standard Davenport and extra long sizes. This sold in Genuine Naugahyde.

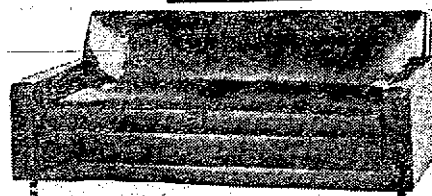
54" Length, Reg. Retail \$189.00	\$149.00
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A Comfortable Semi-High Back Lounge Chair

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Ghosts of the Swamplands

By V. Franklin Limerick

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that many years ago on the ground where modern terpsichorean halls now stand in this vicinity, a pair of tall, white figures went through a routine similar to the frantic

antics of two twirling, leaping adolescents of today.

The courtship dance of the whooping cranes has general likeness to the exuberant and tangled gyrations of human rock-and-rolling partners.

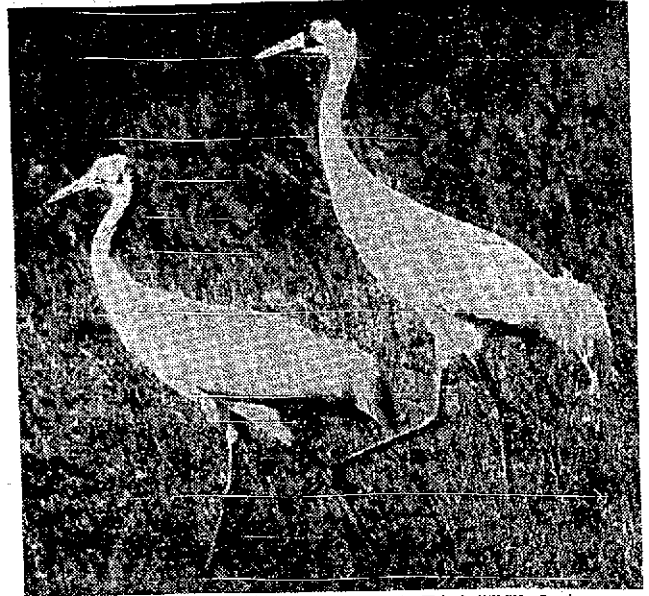
"There is nothing new under the sun," it is said.

Specimen of the almost extinct crane with its piercing call is represented in the fossil beds near Long Beach.

Flocks of these great white birds with wings trimmed deeply in black and splashes of scarlet about their heads fed and nested in the small ponds and shallow marshes throughout United States 100 years ago. Now the whooping crane population has dwindled to a scant 40, six of which are in captivity.

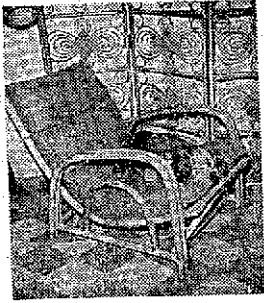
CARELESS GUNS have almost exterminated these magnificent creatures.

In early times some of the



U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Because of an oddly coiled windpipe, the whooping crane emits the peculiar call from which it has derived its name.



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and kids!'

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Sales Manager

TO CELEBRATE ITS GRAND OPENING, PADDOCK ENGINEERS
HAVE CHOSEN THIS TIME TO ANNOUNCE THE

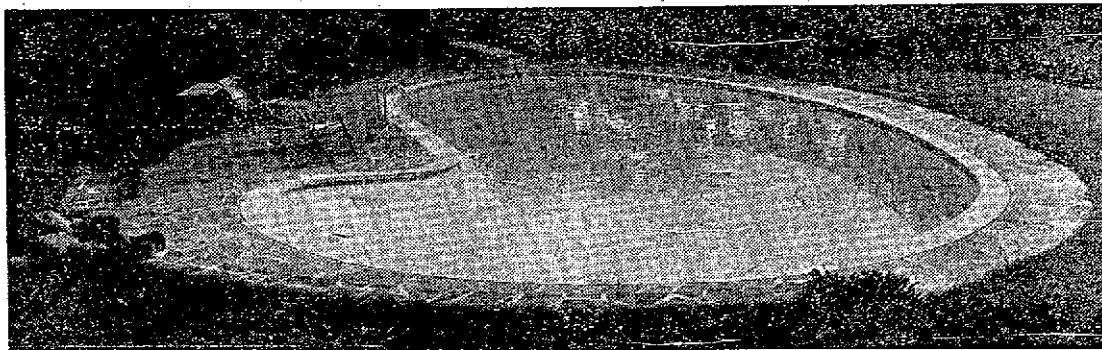
Paddock Suburban

A GENUINE PADDOCK QUALITY SWIMMING POOL
OFFERED AT A PRICE SO LOW THAT IT CANNOT
BE BEAT BY ANY OF ITS COMPETITION!

AND . . .

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POOL FACTS . . . If you are a recent arrival in the Southland, and are confused by conflicting pool company claims and the pressure of "speltbinding" salesmen, we will be happy to send you this 22-page illustrated booklet on how to avoid the most common pitfalls when contracting for your swimming pool. Simply fill out the coupon, or ask for it by phone.

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fowl were killed for food but many were needlessly slaughtered just for the sport of shooting at a live target.

The few remaining whooping cranes have been driven from their normal breeding ranges by civilization. Each spring they migrate 2,000 miles from their winter home on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas to the lonely, lonely lakes and sloughs of Northern Canada to seek the isolation necessary to reproduce their young. There among the cattails and other swamp growth a three-foot platform is constructed to hold the nest high above the water level. Then the tall mother lays two large olive-colored, brown-flecked eggs.

The birds take turns on the nest; the one who isn't egg-sitting stands guard, wary and watchful, to warn its mate of approaching danger.

Unfortunately, a white target five feet tall is the helpless victim of a man with a gun, but predatory animals and birds steer clear of an adult whooper protecting eggs and baby chicks. If his shrill bugling doesn't scare the would-be marauder away, powerful beating wings, a large, strong beak and long, thrashing legs with sharp claws send the predator packing.

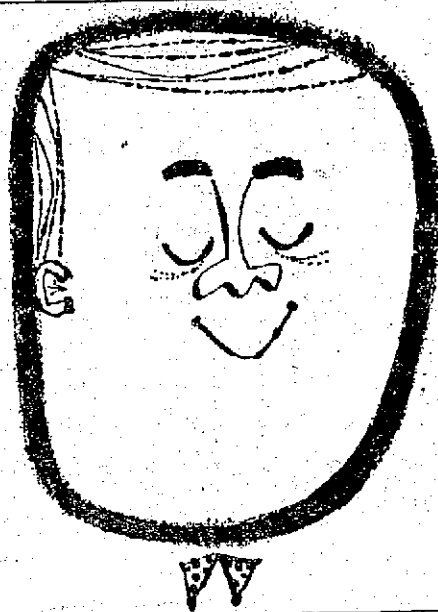
THE PECULIAR CALL which gives the whooping crane its name is produced by an oddly coiled windpipe, sometimes eight feet long. Clear and rolling, the cry can be heard for miles.

In the fall the return flight from the Canadian wilds to the winter refuge in Texas is eagerly awaited by the crane watchers and beaks are hopefully counted. Production of the young tells whether the fight to save the species is succeeding. On the fledgling crop the ultimate fate of the rare bird rests.

Unavoidable accidents and natural disasters take their toll of the vanishing water fowl but thoughtful shoot-

(Continued on Page 35)

Are You a Victim of Vanity?



Do you take great pride in not being vain in any way? Then the chances are that you are. See article for vanity score.

By Marian Sherwood

WHEN men smugly recite that old saw, "Vanity, thy name is woman," are they right?

Dead wrong, says a man who should know as much about feminine vanity as anyone alive. He's John Moriarty, vice-president and director of sales of Warner Brothers (the corsetiers, not the filmmakers), who must know at all times not only how his company's products are doing with the womenfolk, but why.

"My job, which only a wag would describe as a cinch, has convinced me that women are probably a lot less vain than their spouses," says Moriarty. "Our products sell not because women are preoccupied with their looks, but because they try to keep up with changes in the fashion silhouette—nothing especially vain about that—and because of a growing awareness that proper corseting benefits health by maintaining muscle

tone. Ask any salesclerk which sex looks at itself in the mirror with a cool, appraising eye—and which one peers anxiously at its hairline or belt, and maybe smirks just a little if it likes the view."

That's only one man's opinion, of course. Another fellow—gent by the name of William Shakespeare—had a somewhat different slant. "There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass."

HOW ABOUT YOU? Ever catch yourself giving your mirror a long, soulful look? Or making a leading remark—one that you hope will be followed by a compliment?

No, of course you're not vain. All the same, it might be interesting to take this 20-question quiz. Mark yes with a Y, no with an N; then—and only then—turn to the scoring key at the end.

1. Do you look at your re-

flection in store windows?

2. Hate to ask directions when you're lost?

3. Men, would you try to conceal a bald spot by combing your hair over it? If you're balding, do you try to hide the fact?

4. Women, are you convinced you can wear a small-size shoe or dress size "if it's a well-made garment?"

5. Do you pride yourself on not fussing about your clothes and general appearance?

6. Do you think you look younger than your age? (If very young, do you think you look older?)

7. Would you refuse to wear glasses to a party even if it meant walking around in a haze that had nothing to do with Martinis?

8. Has it been more than a month since you admitted you were wrong in an argument?

9. Do you take criticism of (Continued on Page 23)

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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

Shangri-La

(Continued from Page 8)
thing like the Indus for volume or velocity.

The last day of filming, the raft tipped over. One of the two cameras and one man—Sgt. James Parker were lost. Parker's brother Tony played the last sequences, finishing the film.

"SEARCH FOR Paradise" has a quiet spiritual quality despite its adventure," says the director.

IN THE EARLY 1940s he taught Darryl F. Zanuck to ski at Sun Valley. Zanuck brought him to 20th Century Fox. He produced "Five Fingers," "Northside 777" and "White Witch Doctor." He made Cinemascope documentaries, "Vesuvius Express," "Jet Carrier" and "First

Championship Sloop

sailing craft. Its effectiveness was proved in the recent midwinter regatta.

JOHN LAUNCHED the Typhoon last September, took on a crew of three and sailed away to find that he had one of the most wonderfully balanced boats in the sailing or racing business.

The Typhoon carries a 46-foot mast, 540 feet of working sail, a genoa jib that adds 110 more feet and a giant spinnaker that sends the total to 988 square feet. And, if that isn't enough, John's crew can add a 120-foot jib. When all are added together, the total makes a lot of canvas on a 32-foot sloop.

John had as his crew in the recent races Fred Harvey, Willie Kuhlmann and Phil Rutherford, with George Strempel and Clark Sowle as alternates. All are associ-

ed with him in the Long Beach Fire Department.

Prior to the midwinter, John entered the Typhoon in the Balboa Yacht Club's Sun-kist series and won that race.

AFTER THE Typhoon was built, Mrs. Olsen became so interested in sailing that she said: "Let's sell the house." And they did. They moved to a duplex at 282 St. Joseph Ave., where they now live.

Meanwhile, John has plans on the drawing board for a 40-footer, so it looks as though the Olsens are back in the boat-building business again.

Some expert yachtsmen have gone so far to say that Olsen has such an unusually designed boat, it may be possible for him to establish a new class in racing. To a sailing man, that's quite a compliment.

Piano Quartet" which won Academy nominations.

TV came along and in 1955 he made General Electric-sponsored pictures, including GE's first hour show.

He had known Lowell Thomas since he came to America and in 1957 he left 20th Century Fox for Cinerama. Thomas produced and appears in "Search for Paradise."

Lang has directed Ziv-UA TV pictures including "Bat Masterson," "Tombstone Territory," "Man and the Challenge" and "Man Into Space" series.

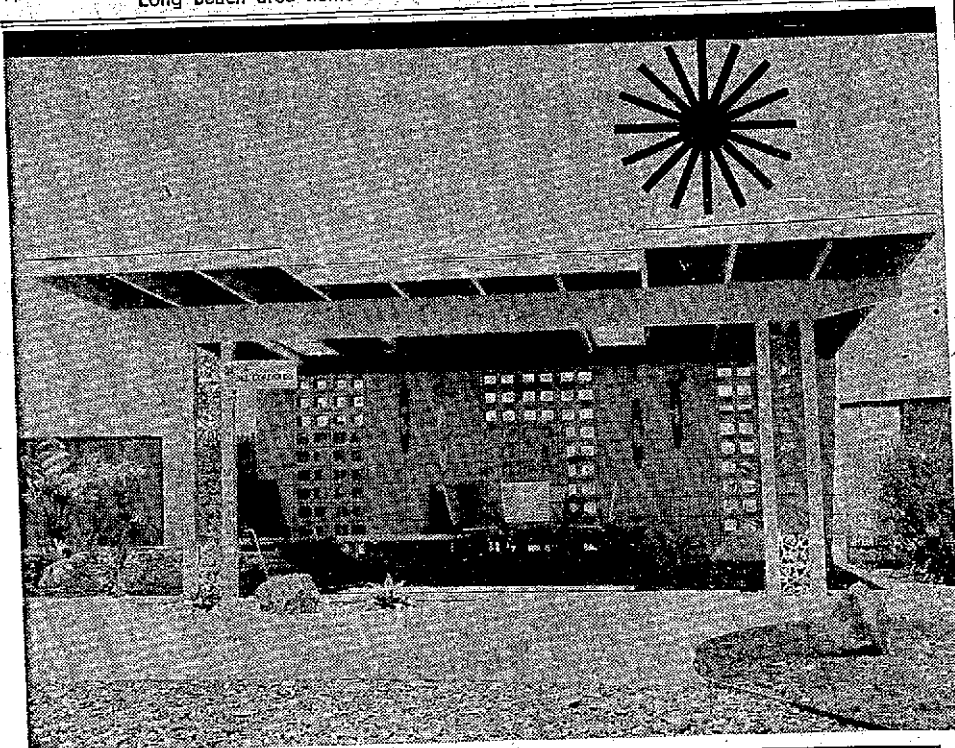
"I am pretty well known as a Western director," he says in his Austrian accent. "I treat them like any dramatic show—they are Western

because the actors wear Western clothes."

He recently directed the pilot film "Aquanaut," an underwater show which CBS will release in the fall.

LANG, HIS WIFE Sinclair, and their sons Mark, 17, and Peter, 19, live in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Lang is a daughter of the late Adm. Sinclair Gannon, who was commandant of the 11th Naval district, which includes Long Beach.

Warner Hollywood Theater, where Cineramas have been shown for 7½ years, holds the world's record for attendance and length of picture engagements, according to Oscar Kantner, director of public relations for Cinerama in the Western Region.



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Feeding That Vanity

(Continued from Page 21.)
your work personally?

10. **TALK DIFFERENTLY** from most of the people with whom you associate?

11. Spend more on clothing than you can really afford?

12. Ever refer to a garment you're wearing or to a cherished project or piece of handiwork as "nothing much, really?"

13. Do you frequently find opportunities to haul out snapshots of your family and brag—just a little, of course—about their accomplishments?

14. When treating a guest, do you prefer to pay the check with a big bill rather than a smaller one?

15. When the conversation turns to a book you haven't read, do you discuss it anyway and hope you won't be found out?

16. Within the past three or four years, have you forgotten a few birthdays—your own?

17. Boys, do you ever "kid around with" the waitress? Gals, act coy with male hairdressers?

18. Ever try to give the impression you earn more than you really do?

19. Do your clothes match your age?

20. Do you take great pride in not being vain in any way?

HERE ARE the answers:

1. There are better ways to watch where you're going.

2. Never was pride more foolish or more apt to precede a fall.

3. You'd save time and worry by facing the bare facts.

4. A word to the wives is sufficient: It's a vain hope.

5. You are vainer, in some respects, than the folks who

do fuss, because you are not admitting the possibility that your figure or your mode of dress may need improvement. Take the long view—front, side and back in the hall or bedroom mirror. Then take corrective action, if you need to. Women are more fortunate than menfolk, for they can supplement dieting and exercise with the additional secret weapon of corsetry.

6. Maybe you do. But most folks are giving themselves the benefit of the doubt.

7. Why not be even vainer—and get the most becoming frames you can find? Glasses can actually improve looks by lending balance to your features.

8. Of course you were, at least once during that time.

9. You're vain, all right, but you lack self-assurance. Cultivate it, and remember that the ability to benefit from constructive criticism is the mark of a successful man or woman.

10. **WATCH THIS**, your friends might have good reason to suspect you of being "affected."

11. Better cultivate a new vanity. Why not try being proud of how well you balance your budget?

12. This type of fishing is never in season.

13. Few can resist this temptation all the time—but at least be a good listener in return.

14. If you flash big bills, your guests will wonder—and quite reasonably, too—why you didn't stake them to a more expensive meal.

15. We hope you get away with it, but we doubt it.

16. When they say that the modest person often forgets himself, this isn't what's meant.

17. You're "kidding" two people, then, and one is yourself. Take a "tip" from those in service occupations, and cut it out.

18. Another case where "vain-conceited" and "vain-useless" mean the same. Sooner or later they'll find out.

19. A sure tip-off: If people mention the "youthfulness"

of your clothing without including you in the compliment. And any time a teenager gets a rave from her peers about a "sophisticated" outfit, it's inappropriate.

20. But you are.

SCORING KEY:

Below 6: Something wrong here. A little vanity is healthy. If you've answered the ques-

tions honestly — you're just not vain enough.

6-9: You're above average—maybe a little better.

10-14: Either there are a few to many "I's" in your personal alphabet, or you really are wonderful. Check with your mate.

15 or over: Vanity, thy name is (sign on the dotted line).

Sunday, June 26, 1960

SIMMONS

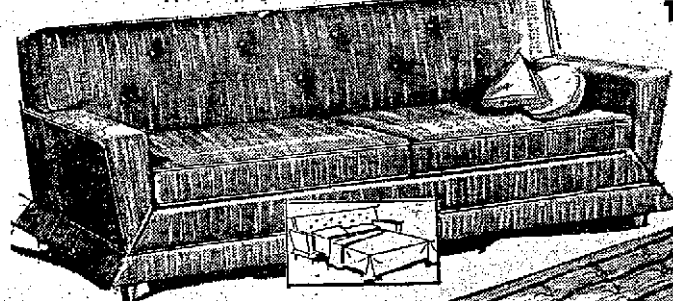
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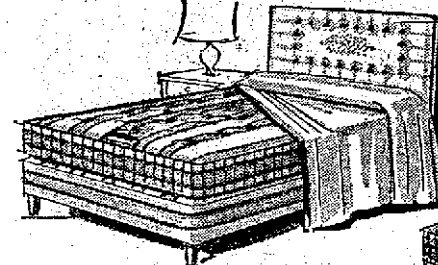
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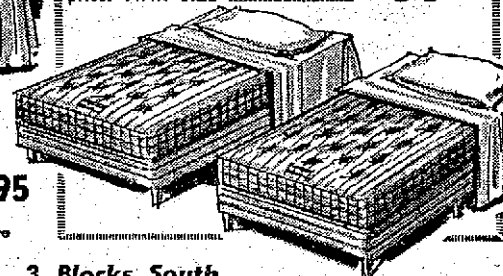
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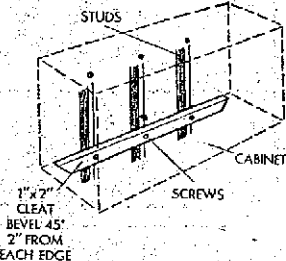
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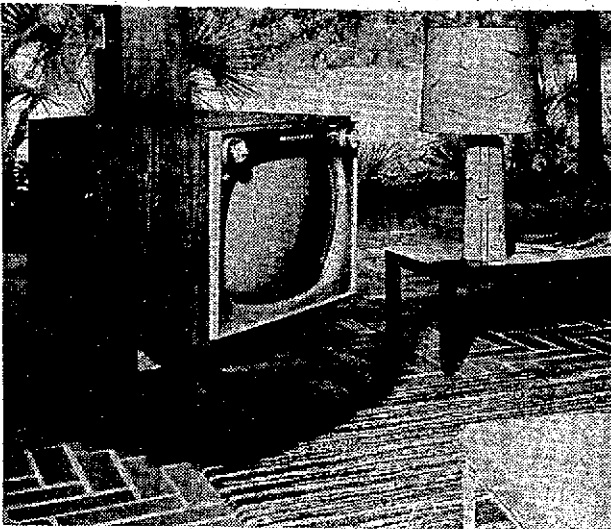
How to Hang Up Your Storage



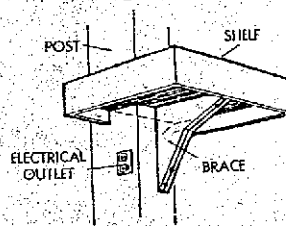
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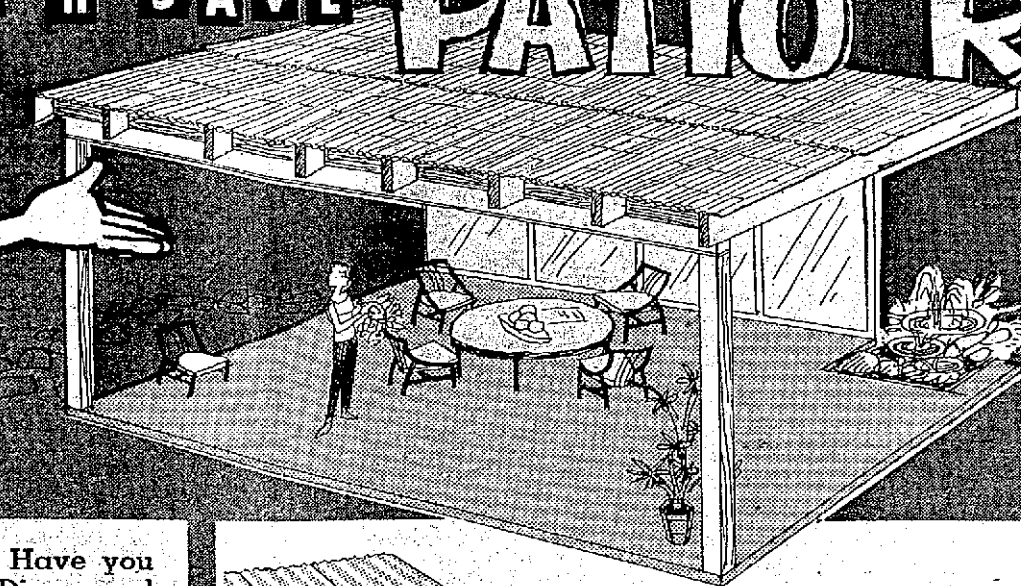
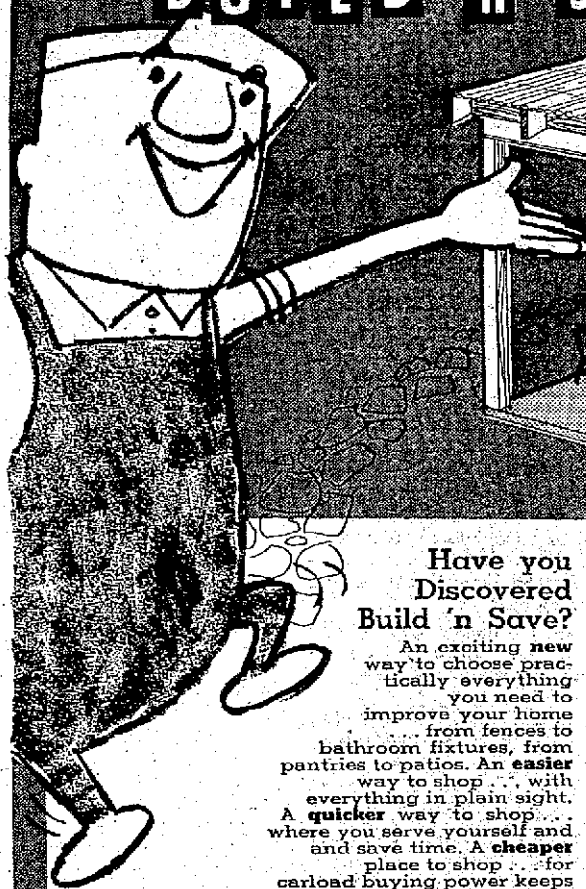
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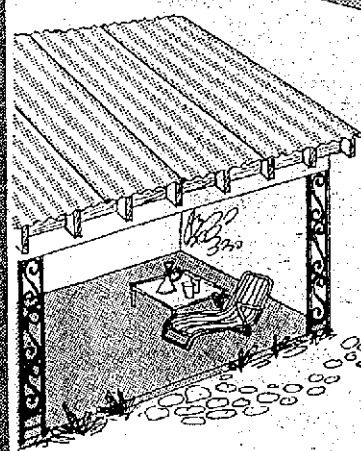
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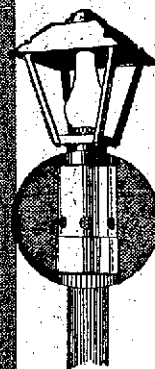
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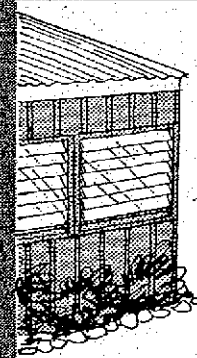
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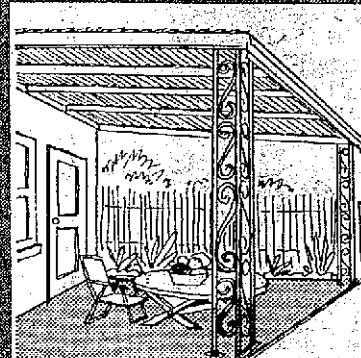
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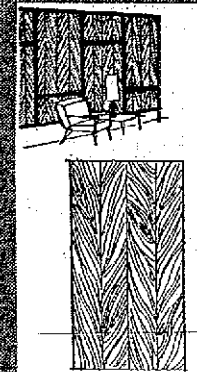
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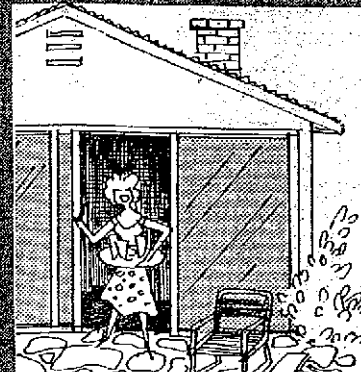
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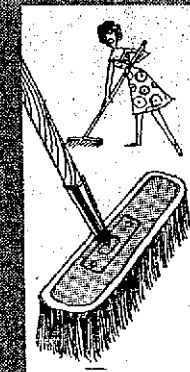


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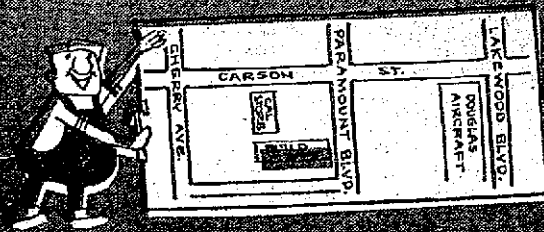
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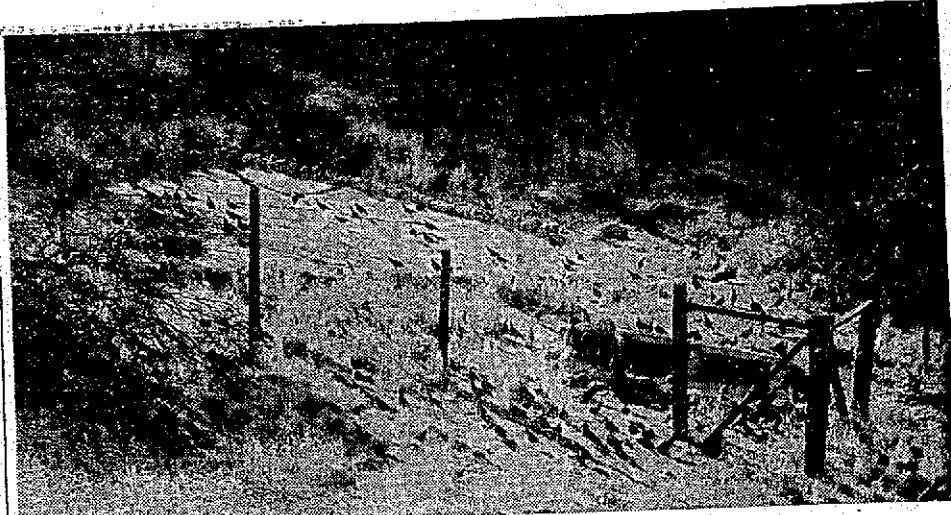
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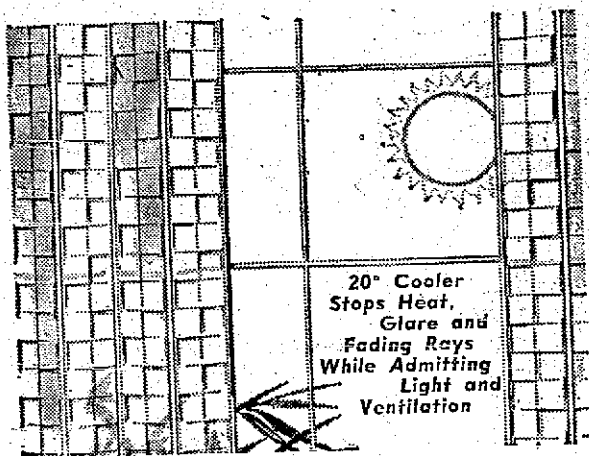
By Enole Chamberlin

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many places water is what they do not have. To remedy or to improve this situation, the State Department of Fish and Game has installed what are commonly known as "gallinaceous guzzlers." There are about 1,600 of them in the 10 southern counties of California at this time.

To provide bird drinking fountains, game managers have scouted the desert and arid, mountain portions of our uninhabited areas in the summer and autumn when available water is at its lowest point. Often "bee-seeps" or traces of waters found at this time of the year give indications that with development, enough water may be restored to keep drinkers filled, or at least partly filled, during the critical seasons. If such sites are non-existent and game birds are, or were present, the department resorts to the installation of guzzlers to provide drinking water.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a guzzler depends to a great

extent on the plant composition of the terrain and the average annual precipitation of the area. Frequently, with the use of pipe, a natural rock basin can be used in lieu of a guzzler to catch and hold the water. Generally, however, an especially-shaped plastic or glass tank is buried in the ground to retain the runoff from concrete aprons set slopingly above it.

In some places abandoned wells are developed for bird water sites. In these instances it is necessary to construct ramps for ingress and egress down to below water level to allow the birds to drink in safety. In spots where water is especially scanty, such as in natural rock tanks, the developments are covered over to avoid depletion by evaporation. Also barriers are erected to prevent domestic livestock or large animals from drinking the source dry and robbing the birds and small mammals.

SONG BIRDS and game birds, both native and non-native, drink at these fountains. In the days before man took over so much of the country, these birds lived and nested near natural water on ago.

"OPERATION GUZZLER" has been functioning since

1942. Since that time in some of the locations where guzzlers have been installed, a definite increase in the numbers of song and game birds has been observed. The installations assist the spread of the small wildlife population over areas which otherwise would be next to lifeless.

The common practice is to install these units only where there is insufficient water to maintain small wildlife species through the course of the year.

So if you see birds in an area in Southern California where there appears to be no water, you may reason that somewhere nearby there is a guzzler.

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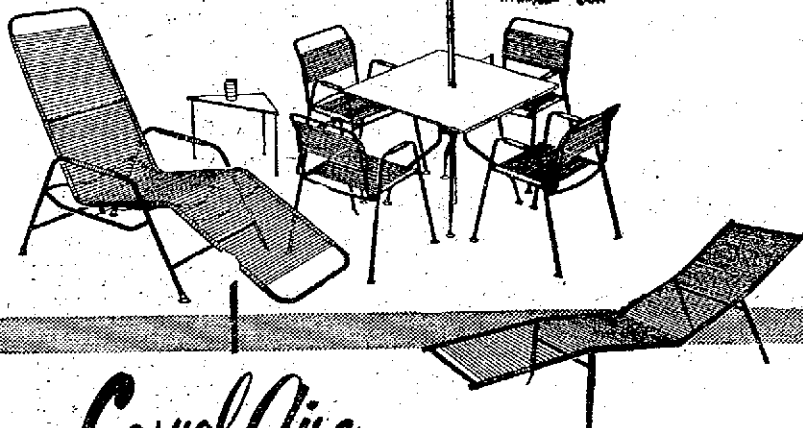
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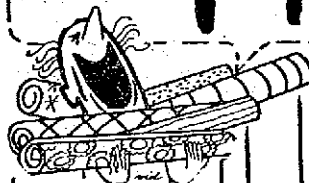
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Ranger Training School

(Continued from Page 7)
found quickly, but occasionally some require an extensive search. Strangely enough, children lost in the wilderness of a national park endure hardships and have a better chance for survival than many adults. The kids don't panic as do their parents but they have a tendency to climb precipitous cliffs rather than to wander around on the level.

A large part of the Yosemite Ranger School curriculum is devoted to fire-fighting, for a thorough knowledge of how to extinguish and control forest blazes, as well as preventing their starting, is most important in protecting the 25-million acres of national parks. Rangers are also thoroughly indoctrinated in methods of educating the public in fire prevention.

Because desperate fugitives and hardened criminals occasionally turn up in a national park, the Rangers are schooled by FBI and other law enforcement agencies in how to apprehend law violators and protect themselves at the same time. Each student Ranger learns how to handle and fire small arms with high efficiency.

SINCE PROTECTING, instructing and dealing with visitors is one of the Ranger's chief duties, he is thoroughly grounded in public relations and diplomacy at the Yosemite school. Each learns to answer improbable questions in a friendly manner. Above all, the school emphasizes that national parks belong to the visitors and that they come to enjoy themselves.

In enforcing regulations, the Ranger learns to explain

why it is wrong to destroy trees, pollute the water supply or dig up plants. The ban against feeding bears is frequently violated, often with tragic results. In a recent year, over 100 persons were injured by bears in Yellowstone. Yet tourists persist in feeding them, teasing them and pushing their children up close to them for photographs.

The perverseness of some vacationers and how a Ranger keeps a calm disposition, even in the face of the most irritating provocations, was well illustrated in a western park a season or so ago. A Ranger saw a terror-stricken woman running toward him and shrieking: "Kill that bear! Kill that bear!" Blood was streaming down her legs, and her face was scarlet with mingled fright, pain and anger.

WHILE HE WAS administering first aid, the Ranger asked her how it had happened. "I was only feeding him and all of a sudden he attacked me. He's a dangerous animal. You've got to kill him!"

"Why did you feed him?" the Ranger patiently asked. "You must have seen the signs here in the park asking you not to feed the bears."

Angrily the woman turned on the Ranger. "Those signs don't mean a thing. I always feed the bears."

The Yosemite Training Center is of inestimable significance in helping to minimize these troubles. And by instructing Rangers in fire-fighting and conservation, the school helps to insure that America's national parks will remain a priceless part of the heritage of future generations.

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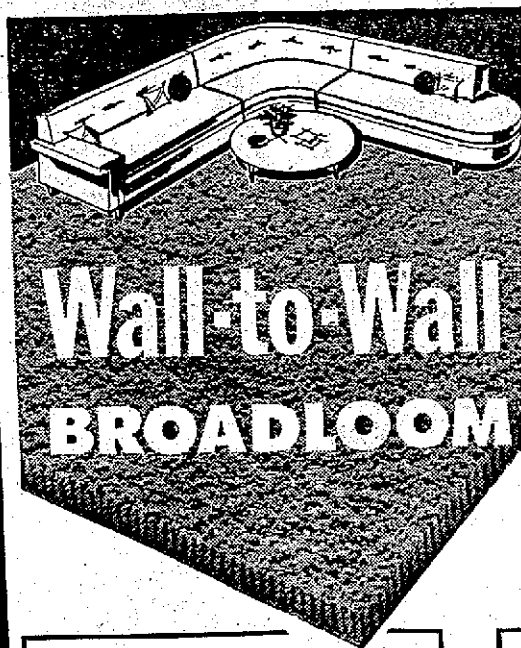
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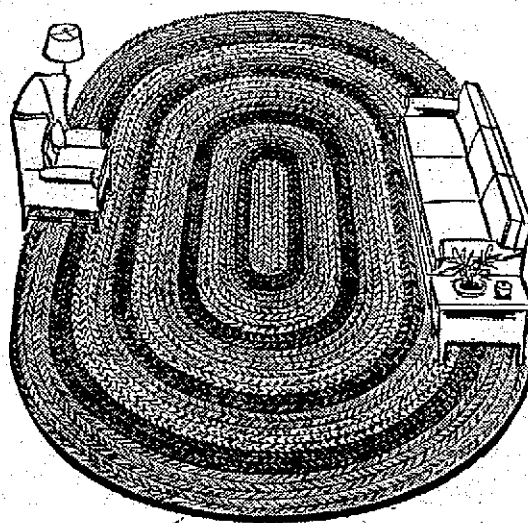
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Lana Turner wears a stunning brocade hostess gown (left) and a \$12,000 tourmaline mink coat (right) for role in movie—it's part of plot to make actress feel "rich."

HOLLYWOOD

His Stars Dress for Dinner

FILM PRODUCER Ross Hunter has turned thumbs down to a "folksy" approach to movie making. "My stars dress for dinner" is the edict of the young and highly successful producer of such films as "Imitation of Life," "Pillow Talk" and the upcoming "Portrait in Black" and "Midnight Lace." It has become a production trademark of producer Hunter to dress his actresses in the most glamorous wardrobes possible and for that specific duty he has worked closely with such top Hollywood dress designers as Jean Louis, Irene and Bill Thomas.

It is Hunter's theory that if an actress wears the most fashionable clothes and displays the most expensive jewelry while performing, her film role can't help but feel "rich." "After all," he says, "it's impossible to ignore a \$35,000 diamond bracelet and a \$12,000 tourmaline mink."

Designer Jean Louis created 14 wardrobe changes for Lana Turner in "Portrait in Black," and the producer called upon David Webb jewelers of New York to design and create \$1,175,000 worth of jewelry for the actress.

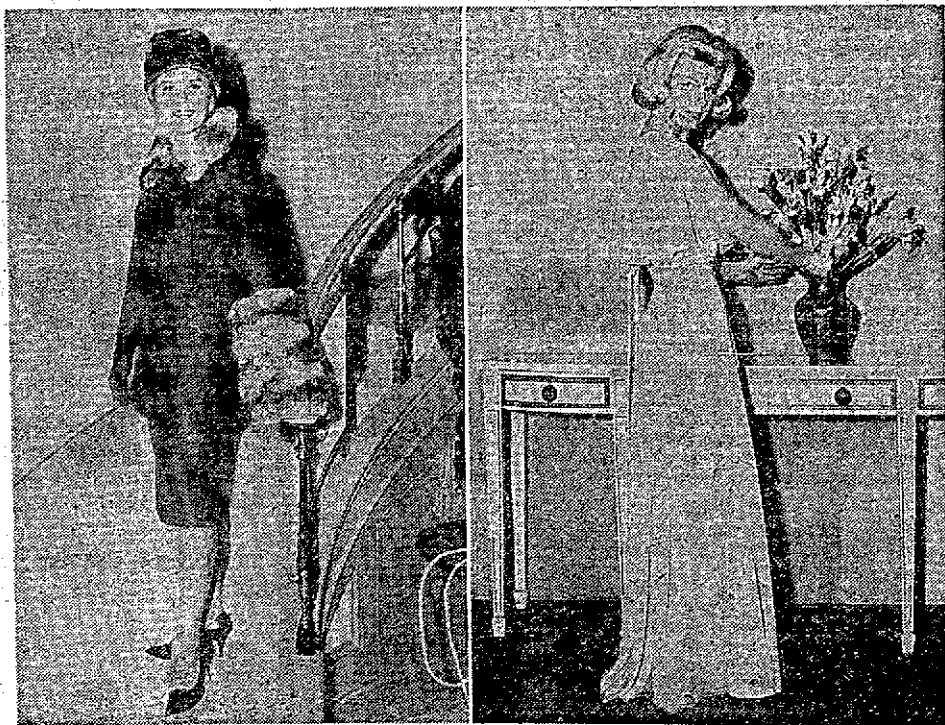
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Doris Day's wardrobe for her film, "Midnight Lace," includes gray suit (left) high-lighted with chinchilla collar and matching muff. Nightgown (right) is blue chiffon.

Travel With Your First Aid Kit

By Dr. Clarence A. Hill

SUPPOSE, while on one of your trailer or auto trips, you are called upon to give an emergency treatment for poison ivy, snake bite, sunstroke, or severe bleeding: What would you do?

As a rule you seek the outdoors far from the city. How about your first-aid medical trailer kit: What does it contain?

First of all, never lock your first aid kit. The majority of times your keys are not handy when you need them.

Before you hike in the mountains, valleys and fields, learn to recognize poison ivy, sumac, and oak. Your library has books that will show you what they look like and how they grow. The skin appearance, when one comes in contact with them, becomes red, swollen, itchy and painful. Soon little blisters will form. These should never be scratched. Wash the inflamed area with warm water and soap, or rubbing alcohol. Swab with calomine lotion.

STINGS from bees, wasps and hornets: After-effect painful swelling, itching and redness. The area becomes heated. For treatment, apply epsom salts soaked in a little water to form a paste. Apply directly over swollen area. An ordinary cream over the surface will aid in reducing pain and relieve any inclination to scratch.

Trailerites and rock hounds are often the victim of snake bites. Never remove any rock from the ground unless you can see what lies around or beneath it. Use a stick or similar object instead of your hand. This same warning applies to the gathering of wood, or hunting fish bait.

The bite of a poisonous and non-poisonous snake differs considerably. A poisonous snake always leaves two prominent fang holes and can be easily seen. A non-poisonous snake merely scratches the skin, leaving no fang marks. If the bite is that of a poisonous snake, have the patient lie perfectly still. Movement distributes the poison. Apply a tourniquet a few inches above the bite, just tight enough to hold the blood back so that the veins protrude. A tie, belt or handkerchief will do. Cleanse around the bite with water, alcohol, etc. Take a razor blade or the small knife that comes with your snake bite outfit; make a cross section slit at the site of the wound—just enough to cause bleeding. Apply mouth suction. Give a laxative; lots of water (no alcoholic drink), get the patient to the nearest doctor.

FAINTING and shock are two of the most common emergencies. Seat the patient. Bend the head down between the knees and hold them until consciousness is restored. Loosen clothing, use smelling salts, keep the patient warm. Shock easily may be detected as the patient perspires; face is pale, nausea and vomiting follow.

If on the highway, draw some hot water from the car radiator, apply cloth soaked in the hot water from the radiator to the feet and thighs.

Sunstroke can be dangerous unless treated promptly. The skin becomes dry, hot and red. The body has a high temperature. Medical help must be sought at once. If you are near a stream of water, strip the clothes off the patient, and place him or her in the water completely covered except the head. As the body temperature decreases (use your thermometer in your first aid kit) give an enema with cold water. The patient should have as few clothes as possible on when en route to the doctor.

Of the many ways of resuscitation in a case of drowning, the Schafer method is simplest. Lay the patient flat on the stomach, left arm stretched forward, head sideways facing the outstretched left arm, resting on the right arm. Place flat of hands on each side at the base of lower ribs. Throw your weight down and forward. Do not remove your hands when relieving pressure. Do this 15 times per minute without hesitating.

IN A CASE of bleeding from the nose or other injuries, one requirement is absolutely necessary: Every man, woman and child should carry with them, written down, their blood type. Of times, a transfusion is necessary. Immediate action must be taken. Life and death may be the difference if they know the blood type immediately. Cold applications should be applied to the area if external, such as nosebleed. For cuts and open wounds, apply compress and bandage. If necessary, for severe bleeding, apply tourniquet.

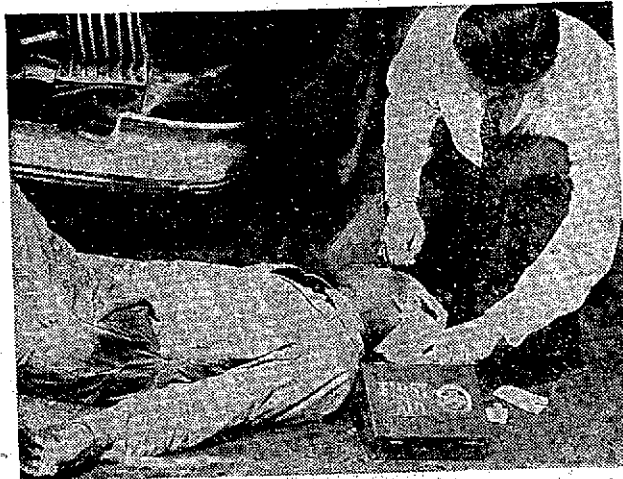
Fish hooks cause innumerable accidents. When a hook enters the body to any extent, there is no point of return. If in a place where it can be pushed through so that the barb may be cut off with cutting pliers, then the shank can be withdrawn. If not,

cover the area with a soft piece of gauze or cloth. Go to the nearest doctor where a local anesthetic can be administered and hook removed.

THE MAJORITY of trailers are heated and lighted with various types of gas, butane or propane. When heating or cooking, have some kind of ventilation, but never leave your trailer where a draft might extinguish the flame. Never lie down while the gas is burning if you are alone. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are yawning, laziness, nausea, vomiting, ears ringing and dizziness. Use artificial respiration if the patient is unconscious.

Turn off your gas tank outside when you are leaving your trailer for any length of time. If camping in snake country, wear high boots or shoes. Also, never pick wild mushrooms unless you are positive you know them.

An ideal trailer medical kit



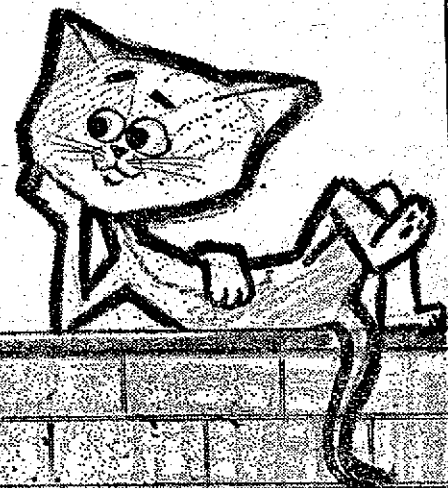
A first aid kit should accompany every vacationer making a trip by trailer or auto—and it should be kept unlocked.

contains the following: First of all, I would advise that you clip this article from the Southland Magazine, keep it handy in your trailer for reference. Bandages 1-2-3 inches; adhesive tape 1-2-3 inches; assorted band aids. Roll of gauze 3 inches wide; cotton, 1/2 pound; elastic bandage, 3 inches wide; cutting pliers, castile soap, eye dropper, bo-

racic acid powder, thermometer, razor blades, tweezers for splinters, aspirin, bicarbonate of soda, tincture of iodine, sunburn cream, aromatic spirits of ammonia, epsom salts, tube of vaseline, snake bite kit, calomine lotion, scissors, salt, paper cups, olive oil or mineral oil and rubbing alcohol. Label every bottle in your first aid kit.

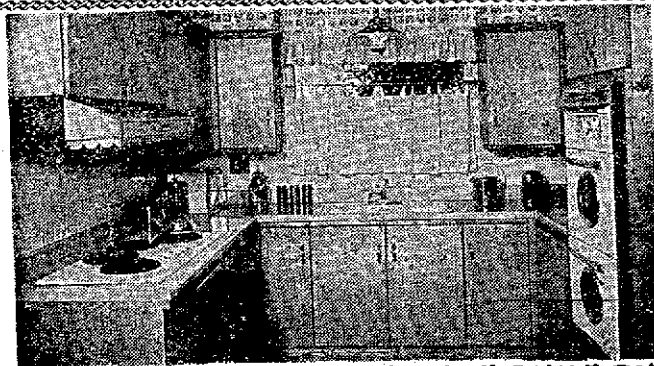
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Quakes Bare Secrets

(Continued from Page 16)
Wells, geophysicists, is making studies by means of three seismograph units installed in trucks which are moved near the source of earthquakes to record the usual after-shocks.
"From this information it will be possible to determine with fair accuracy, the depth and location of the source and thereby the exact fault system responsible," accord-

ing to the spring issue of "Research for Industry."

"A SERIES OF such measurements, plus careful geological mapping in the vicinity, will afford new knowledge for interpreting the structure of the earth's crust and the scope and type of crustal movements taking place," Dr. Foose believes.

Most investigations of



Stanford Research Institute Photos

One of seismograph units [on ground] is checked out by mobil unit. Seismometers are put at various spots in epicenter area, connected by cable attached to tape recorder.

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quakes previously have been based on records from a few fixed seismographs located usually far from the epicenter of the shock. One located at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, for instance, reports to local radios and newspapers quakes felt across the globe as well as earth movements at Long Beach Harbor and the West Coast.

Distances make location of the disturbance subject to error, but seismologists do it by drawing arcs showing the distance of each quake from three different stations. The spot at which the arcs cross locates the quake center.

When an earthquake is in progress, a siren-like alarm alerts the seismologist on duty at a typical laboratory. The alarm rings whenever signals of a required strength reach the receiving instrument to which it is attached. He watches a penpoint ink wild zig-zags on a paper

which turns slowly on a drum. It takes 15 minutes for the drum to turn completely around. The penpoint also moves down a fraction of an inch on each rotation.

Most of the time, these records at outlying stations are left unwatched until gathered weekly for mailing to the central laboratory. The central office sends its findings daily to the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey at Washington, D. C. About once a week, a central laboratory exchanges readings with 50 other stations thruout the world. Monthly bulletins are received from Strasbourg, France, and annual assembled details from Kew, England. This accumulation of scientific data has exposed some secrets of our earth's make-up showing it to be in a constant state of motion.

ALTHOUGH THE earth's surface crust is always slightly in motion, for even waves and stormy air disturb the

ground, a real quake sets the seismograph to shivering. During the main shock it jumps wildly up and down and then may be quiet before recording a number of after-shocks. The two kinds of waves or vibrations caused by the quakes travel at different speeds. The longitudinal (P) waves vibrate back and forth (horizontally) and travel forward faster than the transverse waves (S) which move up and down (vertically) as they go ahead.

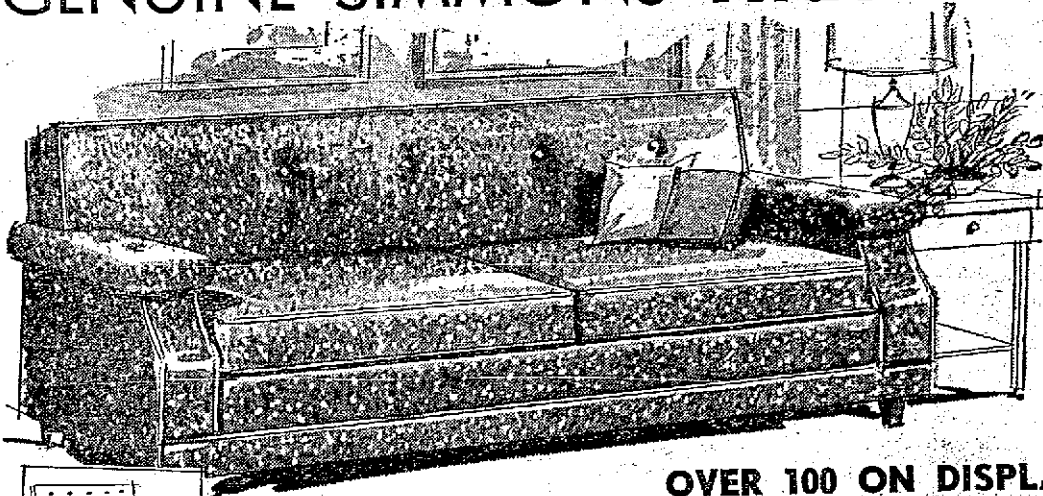
Seismologists know how fast these waves travel through various kinds of rock so while comparing findings from world-wide stations, they found that the quake waves had been refracted (bent) going through the earth's core. This seemed to indicate that the earth's center was a very thick liquid, probably molten iron, of about 2,187 miles in radius. Waves closer to the earth's surface were not refracted so much in the rock mantle of about 1,800 miles depth.

BUT IT IS THE earth's top crust, varying from four to 30 miles deep, which is of immediate interest to SRI mobile seismograph units and Californians. As soon as a quake is recorded in an area known to contain the epicenter of an earthquake, the three seismographs are transported into that area. Each unit consists of several seismometers with associated electronics equipment and recording devices. All three units, plus a service truck, are equipped with radio communication. Power is supplied by a trailer-mounted generator. The seismographs are placed in a line about 1,000 feet long and are connected to the recording truck by a cable.

The portable seismographs are used in the field for about five days after the initial shock and then all data is brought to the SRI laboratories in Menlo Park for study and interpretation.

These scientists flew to the Yellowstone quake area last year to study terrain effects. They found that damage around Yellowstone was typical of an earthquake of moderate intensity, many of which occur annually.

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Monument to a Prize Fight

By Jack B. Kemmerer

YELLING men in a seething mass packed into the rough, roofless arena broke into a savage roar as the gong sounded and the two fighters met in the center of the ring. It was a vicious, furious contest all the way. Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, was strong and rough. Joe Gans, clever challenger, was regard-

ed as a very "brainy" boy in the ring.

Nelson pushed the attack— butting with his head— anything to get the advantage over the elusive Gans. With Nelson's repeated butting, the crowd's sympathy quickly swung to Gans. The referee repeatedly warned Nelson against his tactics at the fight roared through 41 rounds.

(Advertisement)

New DuPont Ludox Proving Value as Soil Retardant

"Ludox," a colloidal silican manufactured and tested by DuPont Chemical Co. has proven that carpets, rugs and furniture protected with Ludox will stay clean up to 5 times longer. The new product is being used in Long Beach by Cremer's in all wall to wall carpet cleaning and for rugs cleaned in the modern Cremer plant.

Ludox when properly applied fills the crevices and cracks on each tiny fiber, trapping dirt par-

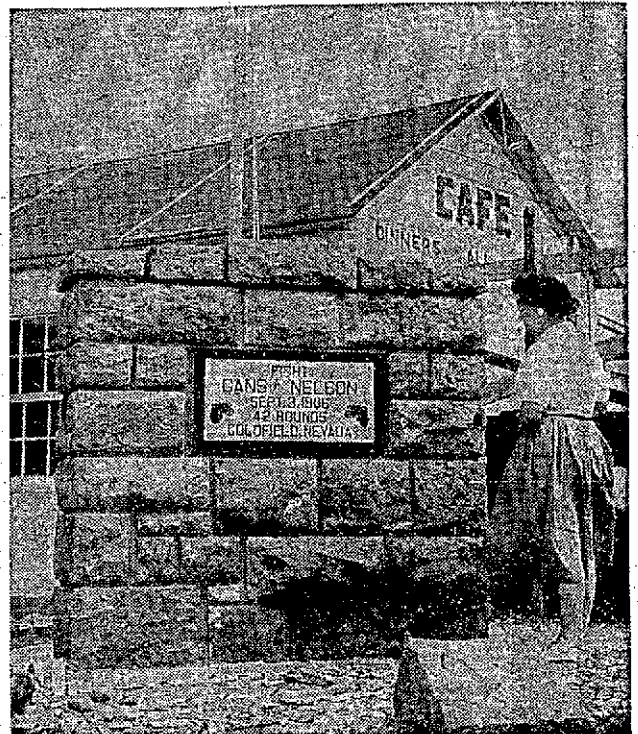
ticles. Spills and stains are easier to remove. The life of carpets and upholstered pieces is substantially increased because soil cannot penetrate the fibers.

Cremer's will now clean your wall to wall carpet and treat it with Ludox at "no extra cost." You'll find the same competitive prices in effect at Cremer's Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 1740 W. Cowles (1 blk. N. of Anaheim St.; 1 blk. W. of Santa Fe). For Free Estimate phone HE 7-2869.

Suddenly — in the 42nd round—Nelson, his face twisted in an ugly snarl, let go a brutal haymaker—an apparently deliberate, vicious, low blow. Gans sank slowly to his knees, his face racked with pain. The crowd rose to its feet with a terrific howl of rage which quickly changed to approval as the referee rushing to Gans' side, raised his hand in the familiar sign of victory—a new champion was crowned.

IT ALL happened on Sept. 3, 1906, in Goldfield, Nev., and as far as is known is the only prize fight in the world to have a permanent stone monument raised in commemoration.

Goldfield, lusty son of Tonopah—Nevada's great "Silver Queen"—where miners fought for the privilege of working in deep mines at \$3.50 per day and came out at shift's end worth more than a hundred dollars in fine high-grade ore concealed beneath their fingernails and in the creases of their dirty clothing; where the same miner paid more for eight hours in a bed than he could make in wages; where champagne was an ordinary thirst quencher; and where Tex Rickard in staging the Gans-Nelson fight began a fabulous career that led him to the



—Photo by the Author

Visitor in Goldfield, Nev., looks over monument commemorating Joe Gans-Battling Nelson fight, promoted by Tex Rickard.

harm of Madison Square Garden in 1920.

George Lewis Rickard, born in Kansas City, Miss., in 1871, received his nickname of "Tex" when he served as town marshal in Henrietta, Texas. After punching cows for a time Tex headed for the gold fields of Alaska, was a miner on the Yukon and turned to gambling, worked in Circle City, Dawson and Nome. Some years later he showed up in Goldfield and opened the Northern Saloon and Gambling House.

QUIET, BUT honest, popular and efficient, Tex decided to put Goldfield on the conversational map of America. The "Town of Gold" was seeking favorable publicity and appointed a committee headed by Rickard to do something about it. Prize fighting was a big sport and Tex heard that Battling Nelson, world's lightweight champion, would risk his title if a large enough purse could be guaranteed. Nelson, 24 years old and born in Copenhagen, had a colorful and rough career of 46 wins with

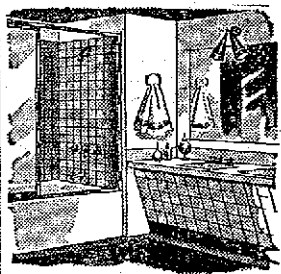
10 losses.

Searching for a suitable challenger, Tex came up with Joe Gans, a 30-year-old Negro veteran of the ring. Gans boasted 145 ring battles with but six losses.

Nelson's manager demanded a \$30,000 purse with Nelson receiving \$20,000 regardless of the outcome and Gans \$10,000. This was the largest amount ever offered to that time in ring history. The Goldfield Athletic Club never batted an eye at the requested sum and in the 24 hours that followed raised \$110,000 in pure gold to guarantee the purse. The gold was deposited in the window of John S. Cook & Sons, Bankers, and left there for the world to see for 30 days before the fight took place.

Rickard's committee immediately went to work. Financed by Goldfield's gamblers, mine operators and promoters, the committee mailed out 37,000 illustrated postcards and more than 30,000 circular letters. An arena estimated to seat 6,000 was quickly erected; the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad rushed in extra track gangs to lay sidetracks to handle the 300 Pullman cars that would come in on special trains from all parts of the United States; and the Goldfield Athletic Club got together with the Biograph Company to settle the movie royalties. Newspaper men from everywhere swarmed into town, jamming the outgoing wires with the usual prefight news.

ON LABOR DAY the bulging boom town of almost 30,000 split its seams as its population almost doubled for the historic struggle. The fight took place in a town that three short years before had been just a hot sandy desert with a citizenry consisting of rattlesnakes. In faraway New York, in Texas, in every state large crowds of fight fans swarmed around newspaper offices to get the round-by-round results. A total of 6,972 persons bought tickets worth \$69,715.



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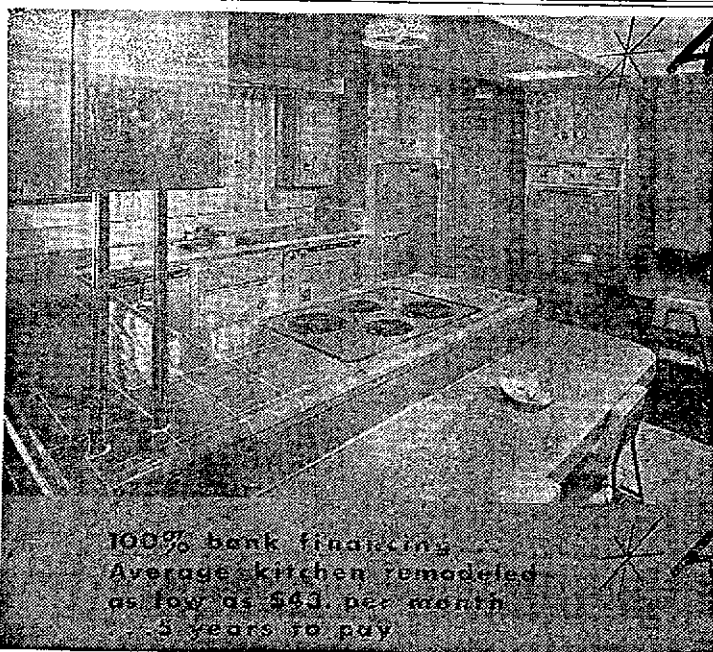
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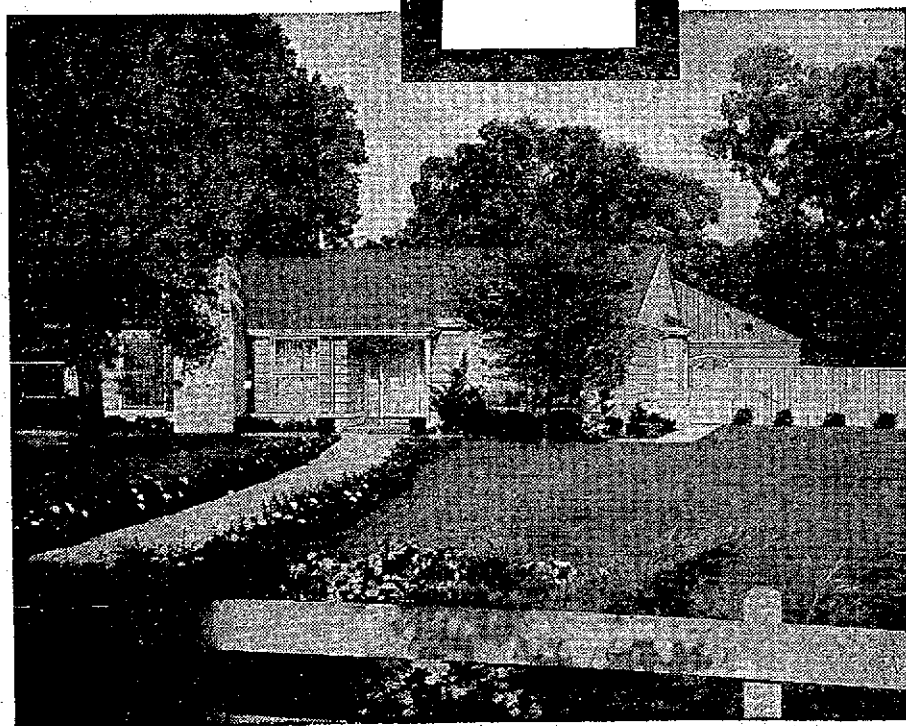
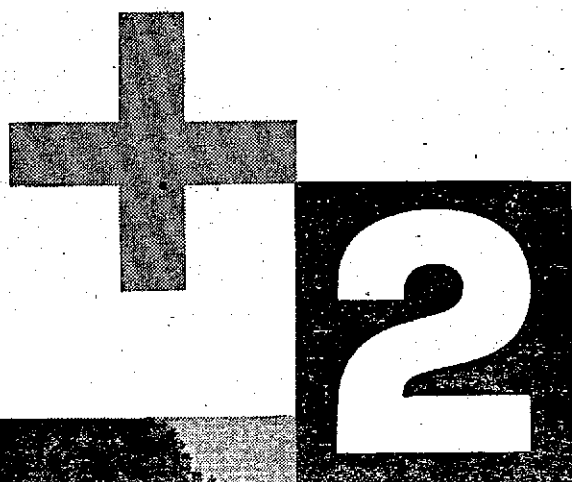
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CAMERA ANGLES

New Film Speeds ABCs

By The Shutterbug

WELL, FANS, it's now official! As had been expected for some time, the revision of film speed ratings has just been announced by the American Standards Assn. It applies only to black-and-white film since color film has been realistically rated all along.

The revised ASA film speeds will present a truer rating of the film's sensitivity by removing the generous safety factor with which it has been padded till now. In general, the new ASA ratings will double the old film speeds.

What does this mean to the average camera fan?

Very little. There is no change whatsoever in the films themselves and most snapshooters have been using the unofficial revised ratings for years.

HOWEVER, the ASA announcement adds something else to film speed ratings which points the way to many changes in the photo industry and in the world of camera users for the future.

It may well replace our present system of f-stop lens markings, shutter speed fractions, big-number film speed ratings and light meter calibrations.

It must sound confusing to present day beginners to explain an exposure like this: with ASA 444 film, you shoot at 1/250th of a second at f/5.6.

WELL, the ASA has started a long-range program to simplify matters. For a while, though, it may seem like they are compounding confusion because they are going to add a new number to each new film speed.

These new numbers are going to be numbers between 1 and 10. To distinguish them however, they will be marked with a logarithmic sign like this: 1°, 2°, 3°, etc. Another thing about these numbers is that each one doubles in value as they ascend.

NOW LET'S put some new ASA film speed ratings to-



Excellent timing got this shot for Hans Plattner, Switzerland.

gether with their new number values: ASA 25 equals 3°; ASA 50 equals 4°; ASA 100 equals 5°. They are written, however, like this: ASA 100/5°, ASA 200/6°, ASA 400/7°, etc. In between ratings, like ASA 150, would be designated by fractions like 5.5°.

Eventually, it is hoped, the large numbers will be dropped and only the smaller numbers retained.

That is one part of the new system.

Another part is to calibrate or designate the scenes that we photograph according to their brightness and also in simple numbers. For instance, the average sunlit scene has a brightness value of 10. Half as much light would make its value 9 whereas a bright beach or snow scene, with twice as much light, would increase it to 11. Light meters would be used to measure brightness values accurately or diagrams would be used to serve as approximate guides.

NOW IF WE add together the brightness value of the

scene being photographed (sunny day, 10) and the value of the film being used (Tri-X Pan, 7°) we get a total of 17.

For correct exposure of such a combination, the new system would balance it by another combination that adds up to 17. It would be a combination of lens aperture and shutter speed, each of which has its present f stops and fractions replaced by simple numbers. Each number would represent half as much light or twice as much time as the number below it. There are many combinations that add up to 17 and each one will have the correct exposure value.

There, in short, is the additive system of photo exposure which lies ahead for camera fans. In about four to six months you will start getting new film instruction sheets with the new ratings and numbers. Later there'll be new meters and camera markings. Present equipment will not become obsolete for some years. Conversion tables, to fit over present equipment markings, will probably become available when the new system takes hold.

FLOYD WILLIAMSON was installed president of Long Beach Camera Guild at a recent meeting; Less Willis, vice president; Ella Fuhrer, treasurer; Dora Bradley, secretary. Retiring president John Schurer received a trophy.

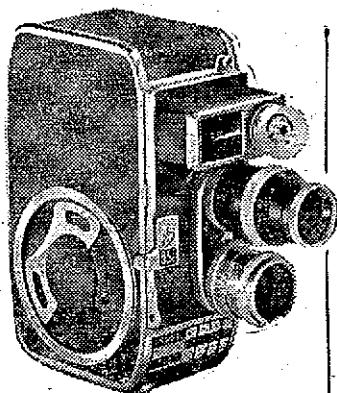
Trophies awarded: black and white division, 1st, Murray Shaner; 2nd, Hazel Vosper; print of the year, Evelyn Richmond; color division, 1st, Elva Hayward; 2nd, Donald Hayward; 3rd, Gerald Church; honorable mention, Floyd Williamson, Hazel Vosper and Clara Watkins; slide of the year, Floyd Williamson.

Club meetings will resume Aug. 3 at Los Altos Branch Library.

Exposure Setting

A color slide composition which presents decided contrasts — one with dense shadows and brilliant highlights—makes it difficult to select an exposure setting. The best way to resolve the problem is to adapt your setting to the most important area in the scene. Then, at least you won't compromise its effectiveness for the sake of lesser elements in your transparencies.

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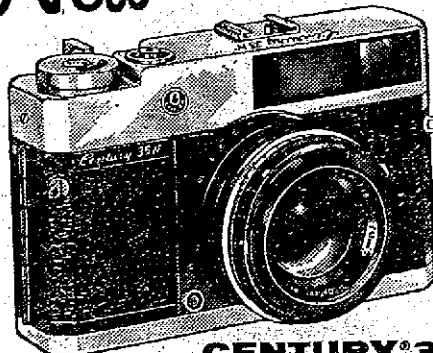
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Photos by Joe Risinger

And a toothpick you can eat ... oh, I have scads of the best ideas for inventions! (These photos posed for Joe Risinger)

Ghosts

(Continued from Page 20)
ing is still the number one threat.

A whooping crane was killed in Oklahoma recently when a motorist topped a hill and met the low-flying bird head on.

Josephine and Crip, a crane couple, live at the Audubon Zoo in a New Orleans park and are famed for being the first to hatch chicks in captivity. Their progress is followed with nation-wide interest.

George Douglas, zoo director, said that in the beginning the whoopers were left to their own instincts in reproduction. But pater Crip's do-it-yourself attitude was a bit too zealous.

"In fact," Douglas said, "Crip sat on the nest 90 per cent of the time, leaving only for food and water."

WITH THE BEST intentions in the world, the fond would-be father crushed the brace of precious eggs with his big, clumsy feet.

So it was decided to remove the next eggs from Crip's overly protective interest and place them under artificial incubation.

"The survival of the whooping crane is still very much a touch and go affair," says an Audubon Society spokesman. "We will have to have 100 birds before we can feel confident."

The chief menace to the rare fowl now lies in hunters along the migration route. Careful checking has revealed the fact that the small groups that take to the air each season lose a few members along the way.

High in the sky, a haunting, eerie sound floats faintly on the early spring air—a cry that might soon be only a memory—as a pathetic remnant of a once widespread species wings northward each year in search of privacy to nest, pushed out of their natural haunts by the progress of mankind.

Patents Pending

(Continued from Page 19)
woman would see the nice figure 132 on the scale. This kind of thing is a real morale booster, especially to women over 35. The mechanism would be cleverly designed to adjust to any weight: 155 would register 146; 134 would register 128, and so on.

I WON'T BE a bit surprised to see such items as sheer, disposable nylon hose; stretch shoes that expand as little feet grow; and earrings that come in sets of three instead of two displayed in store windows. The point is: I thought of all these things first. And it is I who had the idea of a record to be played softly near young children at the dinner table with a recorded voice say-

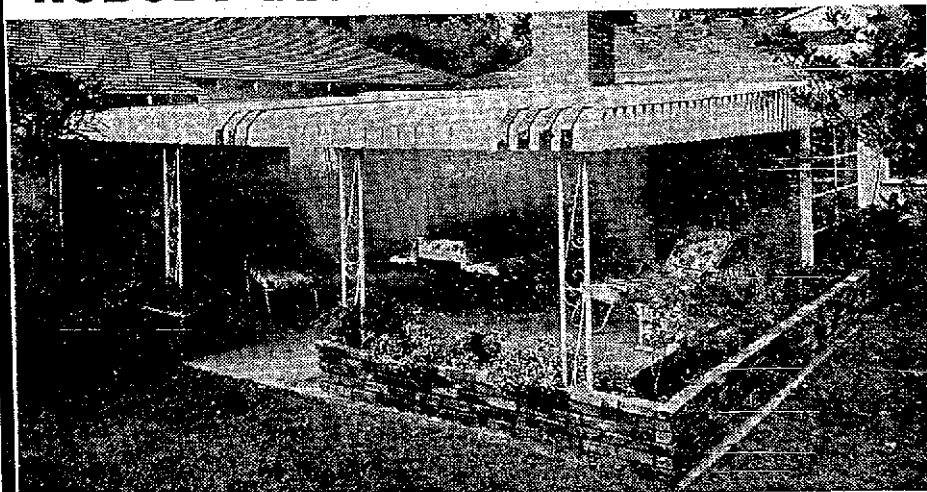
ing, at intervals, "Eat your vegetables" "Take your feet off the chair" "Don't spill your milk" "Don't gobble your food" and "Don't do that any more." It would, of course, enable parents to have a quiet, uninterrupted

conversation and would probably sell by the millions.

In the meantime, I'm happy in the knowledge that long ago I had the idea of a fully automatic washer, frozen foods, plastic dishes and garbage disposals, to name

but a few of the conveniences everyone takes for granted. I simply must get around to manufacturing that edible toothpick soon before someone beats me to it. It's frustrating to have one's talents completely unknown.

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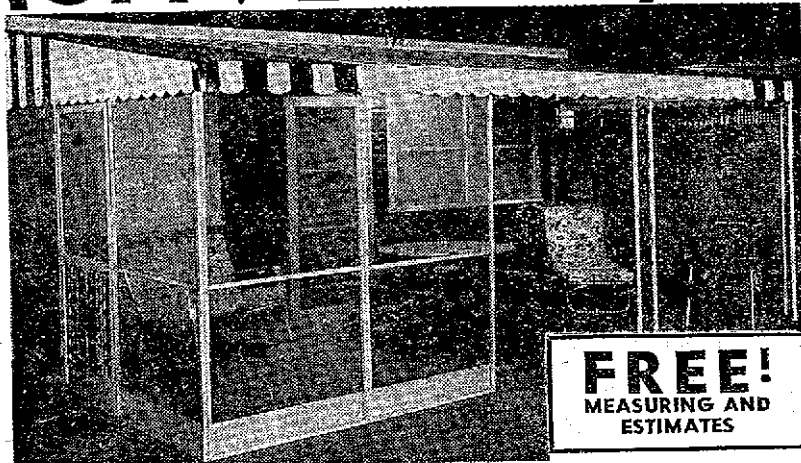
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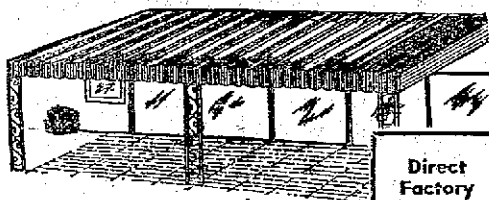
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BOOK REVIEWS

Biggest Land Grab Ever--Almost!

JAMES Addison Reavis discovered his rare talent as a forger while in the Confederate army. First he forged a pass, then another and another, finally bogus furlough papers, and the confidence he gained thereby led him on one of the most monstrous land-grab schemes ever attempted anywhere.

Reavis was doing well in real estate in St. Louis when he first heard of the Peralta Grant, a domain of 7,500 square miles in Arizona and New Mexico. He drifted west, gathering more facts, taking his time—he even taught school in Downey in 1875-76.

And then, arriving in Arizona in 1882—only a few months after the Earps and the Clantons had shot it out in the O. K. Corral in Tombstone—Reavis laid claim to the entire Peralta grant, an empire 235 miles east to west and 75 miles north to south, 12 million acres in all, which took in the rich Salt River Valley and Phoenix and mines and grazing lands extending well into New Mexico.

To support his claim, he was armed with deeds, wills—some of them yellow with age—and photographs of ancient documents. But after a bitter and long-drawn-out court fight his "barony" was discovered to be a fraud (he had forged more than 200 Spanish documents and signatures), but not until he had caused widespread fear among settlers that they would lose their homes, and had victimized prominent men of the West with quitclaim deeds and development schemes.

Among his suckers was Charles Crocker of Big Four fame, whom he "granted" a right-of-way to the Southern Pacific through his claimed lands for \$50,000.

Upon his conviction, his dream of becoming a powerful baron destroyed, he spent a



term in prison. Subsequently he confessed to the fraud, roamed aimlessly over the Southwest. For a month, in 1913, he was an inmate of the Los Angeles County Poor Farm.

Reavis died in 1934, without money or friends, but the bizarre story of his grandiose scheme will live on in Donald M. Powell's painstakingly-documented "THE PERALTA GRANT: James Addison Reavis and the Barony of Arizona" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75).

"DIAMOND HEAD" by Peter Gilman (Coward-McCann, \$4.95): Hawaii's Sen. Howland—the island senator, that is, before statehood—is running for the post of Delegate to Washington, where he will advocate statehood. But he has four children, each certain to jeopardize his or anybody's chance for public office—one an illegitimate and a labor union officer, another an alcoholic, a third a beauty who wants to marry a native islander, and the fourth, a vagabond. The clues for action include violence of prejudice, the bitter battle of worker and employer, the infighting of ruthless politicians; and, over all, the threat of a volcano liable to blow its seams at any minute. As always, in novels from and about Hawaii, there is a great deal about history and geology, and there is the special vocabulary which always seems flat in a book: Aloha, no hu-hu, pali, wahine, haole, and so on. Gilman is a florid writer, and he loves to moralize and lecture. Holly-

wood is going to produce this in 1961, and it should make an excellent movie.

"HOW TO HAVE MODEL BEAUTY, POISE AND PERSONALITY" by John Robert Powers (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): The genius who started the world's first model agency 35 years ago, and since has brought total beauty to thousands of Powers models, declares that any valid formula for charm must begin with the fundamental principle that a beautiful woman, or charming woman, is first and foremost a lady. Femininity and intelligence also rank very high. "Her pretty face," he points out, "must be matched by her manners, her lovely figure is testimony of good health, moderate habits and inherent self-respect. She is a girl who instinctively puts others at ease and whose very femininity warms and softens the atmosphere. She is a natural girl." How does a woman attain all these attributes? He tells how, through posture, poise, dieting, cosmetics and skin care, hair styling, voice, manners and attire, putting special emphasis on posture and weight control. Makeup must have a "natural effect" which he calls "makedown." His book is generously illustrated with photographs and drawings.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$3.95): In one of more than a dozen richly illustrated articles in the June number of "The Magazine of History" J. H. Plumb, a distinguished English historian, reassesses the long and tragic reign of George III—our last king—a monarch of meagre intellect beset by towering political problems, an intensely moral man bedeviled by a profligate family, a king born to rule in an era when everywhere thrones were toppling. "Had he been as wise as Sol-

Often a Skeptic and Always Frank



BERTRAND RUSSELL

ONE of the 20th century's most noted philosophers—a Nobel Prize winner of sometimes controversial opinions—bares his ideas on a variety of subjects in "BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS HIS MIND" (World, \$3.50). Prepared in dialogue with interviewer Woodrow Wyatt, BBC television commentator, Mr. Russell speaks out, often skeptically or hopefully but always frankly, on such subjects as religion, war and pacifism, Communism and capitalism, taboo morality, the H-bomb and the possible future of mankind. Whether or not you believe as he does, even if he shocks you, you'll be impressed by his brilliance.

Nemesis of Billy the Kid



WHEN Pat Garrett, unemployed buffalo hunter, wandered into New Mexico, he did not dream that he would become Lincoln County's sheriff and kill the famous young out-

law, Billy the Kid.

Garrett and the Kid became fast friends, but it was not the often-criticized killing which haunted him. He was a builder at heart and he envisioned a Pecos Valley made fruitful through irrigation as it is today; his failure to erect that monument to himself was his greatest disappointment.

Garrett actually spent only six years as a sheriff. He tried his hand repeatedly at ranching. Friendships with men like Theodore Roosevelt, John Nance Garner (later Vice President), and ex-Gov. Lew Wallace of New Mexico won him special dispensations in life. A political enemy, Albert B. Fall, turned some of his dreams into nightmares. Garrett was murdered in 1908 — with his back to a killer who was never brought to justice.

Richard O'Connor, who wrote "Bat Masterson," "Wild Bill Hickok" and other historical books, preserves another exciting chapter in the history of the Old West in "PAT GARRETT: A Biography of the Famous Marshal and Killer of Billy the Kid" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

omon," Dr. Plumb writes, "Britain and America would have gone their separate ways." Accompanied by a 17-page portfolio in color, tracing the King's career from slow-witted youth to Lear-like old age when—blind, deaf and insane—he wandered about his palace babbling to himself of men and women long dead.

"THE EXPERTS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE BOOK NO. 1" and "THE EXPERTS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE BOOK NO. 2" edited by Eve Garrette (Doubleday, \$1 each): If you like them challenging here's your work, all cut out for you. Each book contains 60 stumpers, many topical. Some are diagramless. Each book

has two puzzles entirely in French, "No. 1" contains a couple in Spanish, just for good measure!

Paperback originals:

"OUTLAW OF THE NATCHEZ TRACE" by C. William Harrison (Ballantine, 35c): The true story of John Murrell, leader of a lawless and lawless mob, on the Mississippi frontier.

"UNEXPECTED DIMENSION" by Algis Budrys (Ballantine, 35c): Seven steps to science fiction and fantasy.

"THE GREY SEAS UNDER" by Farley Mowat (Ballantine, 50c): The deep sea salvage tug went unprotected to rescue in U-boat infested Nova Scotia waters.

"ON POPULATION: THREE ESSAYS" by Thomas Mallin, Julian Huxley and Frederick Osborn (Mentor, 50c): Three timely and important essays that explore a critical world problem, the birth rate which continues to rise in a world crowded with people.

"HOOFBEATS OF DESTINY: The Story of the Pony Express" by Robert West Howard (Signet, 50c): Daredevil riders, bank and political schemers—this is the story of the Pony Express and the role it played in the early days of the West.

"SUNDANCE" by Richard Telfair (Gold Medal, 25c): a book based on the CBS television program "Hotel de Paree."

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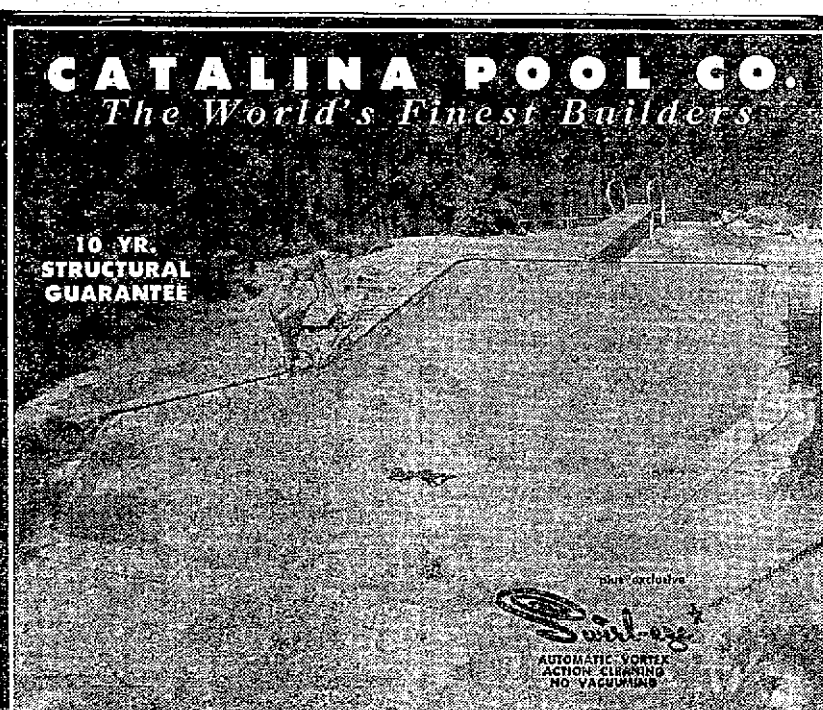
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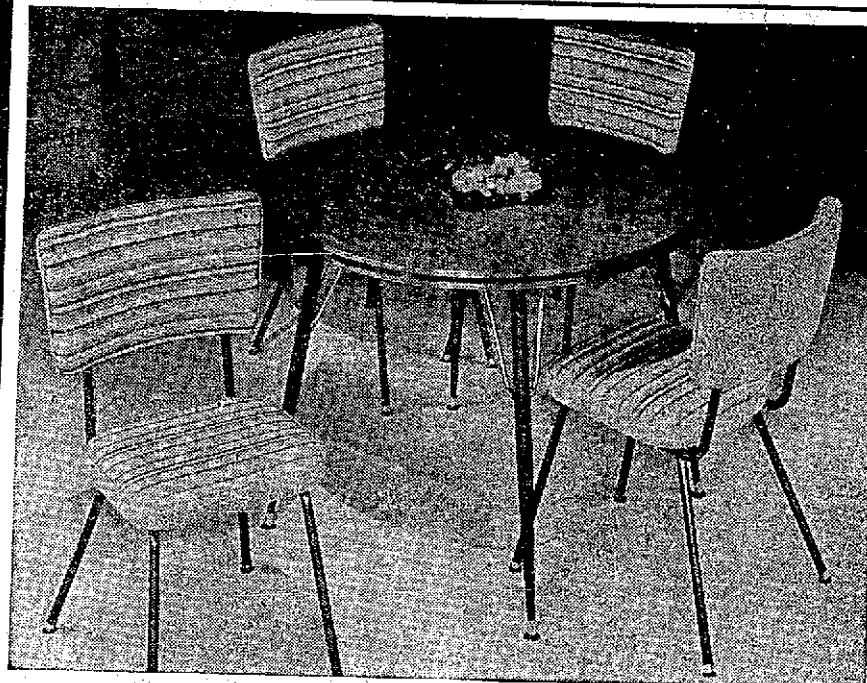


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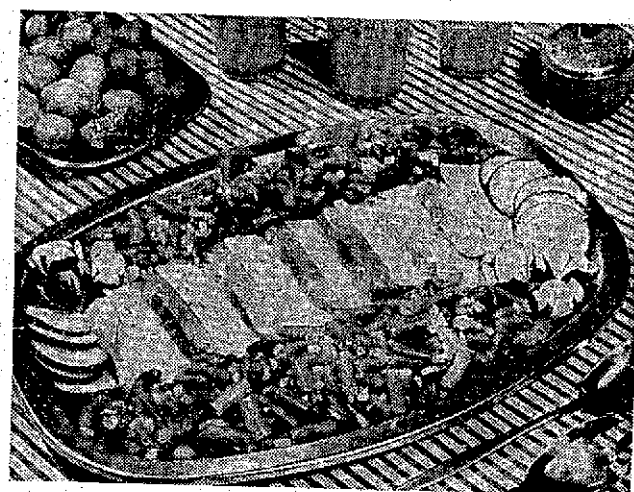
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FOOD

The Salad Boom Is On

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"S" STANDS for sultry summer—and "S" stands for real, cool salads. Here are some new ones for those sultry days of 1960.

Frozen vegetables give them color, vitamins, and a certain substantial quality that sees you through spring fever and dog days with continuing energy for outdoor and water activities.

Green and Brown Vegetable Salad

- 1 10-oz. package frozen cut green beans
- 1 No. 2 can kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 cup French dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cook frozen green beans in salted water by directions on package. Drain, reserving liquid for soups and sauces. Drain kidney beans. Combine the two kinds of beans with the French dressing, salt, onion and pepper. Place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Arrange on salad greens. Serves six. Makes a delicious porch buffet with cold cuts, cucumber slices, and heated frozen rissole potatoes. Prepare frozen concentrated lemonade or frozen fruit punch in

tall glasses with lots of ice for your beverage. Ice cream with frozen fruit on top is the ideal dessert.

Hot Succotash Salad

- 1 10-oz. package frozen lima beans
- 1 10-oz. package frozen cut corn
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash Cayenne
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise

Cook frozen vegetables by directions on package. Drain and reserve liquid for soups and sauces. Mix together mayonnaise, salt, dry mustard and cayenne. Fold this seasoned mayonnaise mixture in with drained vegetables. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs with the 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and sprinkle over the vegetables. Place in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) and bake 15 to 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned. Makes six servings. Serve as the vegetable dish with baked ham (hot or cold), hot frozen rolls, and fruit for dessert.



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Your Travel Agent Can Help You

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF, DUE TO circumstances beyond control, you are just getting around to planning that summer trip, you may have difficulty with reservations. Your best bet, in this event, is to consult your travel agent.

These people are hep to all the ins and outs of travel—it's their business, you know—and if anyone can get plane or train seats, a spot on a bus tour, ship accommodations or hotel reservations, they certainly can.

Long Beach has several highly qualified travel agents. Give one of them a call; or better still, drop in and discuss your problems. Remember that they make no charge for their services.

DOES A SOUTH SEAS shopping safari sound like fun?

Well, let's get going. Ruth Rogers, Matson Lines' fashion and travel consultant, will conduct just such a voyage, sailing aboard the nifty SS Mariposa Aug. 15 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Miss Rogers and her "shopping safari" will blend sightseeing with shopping in the various Matson ports of call—Papeete, Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and yes, even Vancouver, B.C. She explains the Vancouver stop is a bonus of sorts.

Along the line, there'll be such items as French perfumes from Tahiti, fine woollens from New Zealand and Australia, silken saris from Fiji, ava bowls from Samoa, monkeypod trays and muumuu from Hawaii. Special fashion shows will be held at Auckland, Sydney and Honolulu.

The passenger list will be limited to 365. All accommodations are first class and the ship is air conditioned throughout.

What to take with you? Cool summer togs. Include a raincoat. But pack light!

IF YOU'VE NEVER been on an ocean cruise, and are anxious to know what one is like, relax. American President Lines has a complete and extensive library of colorful movies for use by travel agents, clubs, schools and other organizations. They run from 14 minutes to an hour in length and man, do they give you the itch to go places!

One of these films, "A Dream and a Memory," features a cruise to the Orient. Another, "Voyage of Discovery," takes you on a trip around the world—to 22 ports in 14 countries.

MAPS ALWAYS are a big help in getting places and back again. Texaco has issued a new series of touring maps for all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and an interesting booklet of helpful auto travel tips—all free for the asking. Address:

Texaco Touring Service, 3350 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

AND SPEAKING of maps, the Auto Club has struck off a new one of the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area as a special service to delegates to the coming Democratic National Convention. Naturally, this is a handy item to have in the glove compartment of your own car since it puts emphasis on the Southland's freeway system, Los Angeles downtown section, seating plans for the Sports Arena and Coliseum, as well as places of interest.

WEEKEND GADABOUT: Many Southland highways will lead to Ontario on July 4 where 80,000 visitors and former residents of other states hold their annual get-together over a picnic table that stretches for two miles under the pepper trees on the city's broad and beautiful

Euclid Ave. Free orange juice and lemonade, too!

San Diego's National Shakespeare Festival opens July 5 and continues through Sept. 4 in Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park. The first production is "Julius Caesar," staged by the only pro Shakespeare repertory company on the west coast, in the only functioning replica of the Bard's original Globe Playhouse. More details are available by writing Old Globe Theater, Box 2171, San Diego 12.

A rash of musical events: July 5-Aug. 26, the Redlands Summer Music Festival in outdoor Redlands Bowl (no admission charge); July 7-Aug. 25—Thursday nights only—Colton's Music Under the Stars in Fleming Park; July 3-Sept. 5, Hollywood's famed Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars: Tuesday and Thursday nights, symphony; Fridays, "personality" night; Saturday, "pop" night.

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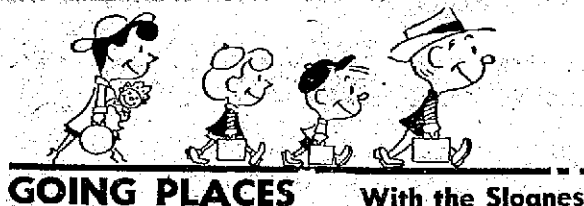
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



FROM TIME TO TIME we have used this space for a quietly desperate campaign against the mountains of misinformation about travel that are constantly being piled up.

Some of it is fairly harmless, but there is one pernicious story we would like to straighten out if it's the only constructive thing we ever do with this column. That is the fallacious belief that you don't need to know anything of the language of a land when you go abroad.

It is quite true that most doormen, airport ticket clerks, hotel room clerks and waiters in expensive restaurants speak some English. So do all tour guides. This is just dandy if you plan to speak to no one but clerks, doormen, waiters and guides.

REGARDLESS OF what you may have heard, most railroad personnel, cab drivers, shop clerks, some proprietors, non-touristy restaurant people and policemen do not speak English, even in major cities. In small towns even fewer do.

So much for those you

need to keep you alive and running. What about people you'd like to meet for their own sakes—business, professional and working people, and those in the arts? Right there is the most important reason it behooves all of us to take a few steps toward learning a foreign language.

Not that many of these foreigners don't speak English—most do, out of necessity. But how many of us can match the respect and deference they have shown us by learning our tongue?

CERTAINLY YOU CAN get by in a foreign country with a combination of English and sign language. But, more important is the image of America conveyed by you. In a world full of Communist propaganda about swagging, domineering Western imperialists trying to force the rest of the world to live and think their way, you cannot possibly imagine, unless you have experienced it, the impression made when you throw out even a few lines of their language to foreigners who speak English far better than you speak their tongue.

Such deeply moving and carefully reserved words as the French "gentile" and Spanish "simpatico" are then applied to you—the highest of compliments.

HOW CAN YOU earn for yourself the pride and warmth that comes from achieving the respect of your hosts? It's much easier than you think.

Foreign languages are not taught today by the gruelling rote method we suffered through in high school. The easiest way to learn a language is by speaking it and that's how it's taught in the countless night school extension courses and private schools throughout the country, where after a few weeks you can carry on a conversation.

For those to whom classes are not available, there are self-teaching books, the best of them in our view, those put out by the Berlitz people.

They are well worth the investment in vitally enriching your travels. And learning a language can't be too difficult. Everyone in the world speaks one, even children.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach, 12, Calif.



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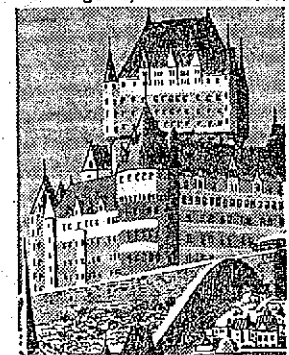
Art Bonanza

Art lovers traveling to Germany this summer may take in important exhibitions at Heidelberg and Marburg, reports the German Tourist Office.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Will you give two bachelor girls the BEST information you know on where and how you meet men on vacation? ... What countries are best?"

I HAVE talked to ship and resort social hostesses about this. Their best advice is go somewhere where there is plenty of sport activities: Beaches, ski trips, lakes with boats. (The place I saw most informal fraternizing was during ski season in the Austrian Tyrol.)

As to countries, here are some comments from the files:

Holland — "Even the Customs officials run after your train, blowing kisses. You meet more eligible men on trains than anywhere else in Europe."

Denmark — "Definitely. Everybody meets everybody in the Tivoli Gardens and in summer Copenhagen stays open practically all night."

Italy — Most girls seem to think Italian men are most romantic in all Europe. But others complain of the swarm of gigolo types that hang around the Spanish steps. "He kept following me down the street, saying: 'Wouldn't you like to buy me that in that window?'" "They are all sidewalk pinchers."

France — Doubtful. Mexico — Very doubtful. "All so vain they can't think of anybody else." England — "Great, if you can get to know them. But they're terribly shy. The best way is to hire a bicycle and then pretend you have a flat tire."

Switzerland — "Stodgy." **Greece** — "They look nice. But who can speak Greek?" **Japan** — "A man's country, not for women." **Spain and Portugal** — Doubtful. **Germany** — OK.

"A good book to read as

we are considering retirement in Mexico. . ."

AN EXCELLENT book has been written by the Wall Street Journal correspondent in Mexico. "How to Live and Invest in Mexico" by Daniel

James is also recommended by former Ambassador William O'Dwyer, who runs a law business now in Mexico City.

If your bookseller has difficulty finding this (it's published in Mexico), it is distributed here by Nourse Bros. of San Carlos, Calif.

"As we will be living in the south of Spain, I wonder if there are correspondence courses we could get for the children?"

HERE ARE TWO recommended mail courses: Calvert School, Tuscany Road, Baltimore, Md. For grades one through nine. For grades nine through 12 (accredited to college), American School, 850 East 58th Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-

wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Carley Harriman will select best dog in show.

With everyone doggy-minded at this time, it is interesting to recall famous doggy sayings.

"Were my Maker to grant me but a single glance through these sightless eyes of mine, I would without question choose to see first a child—then a dog."—Helen Keller.

"Dog is man's best friend." The cat fancier says "Many a man's best friend is his cat." Regardless, history is replete with stories in which dogs have saved, comforted, loved, and given their lives for mankind.

"I like dogs because they're always so glad to see me." Dogs are born diplomats — tactful, sympathetic, under-

By Eleanor Price

standing, incapable of criticism, passing judgment or offering unwanted advice. They illuminate the dark corners, have even created a link to reality in the mentally or physically handicapped.

"IT IS BY muteness that a dog becomes for one so utterly beyond value — his adoring soul comes through his eyes."—John Galsworthy. Many great men agree that dogs possess souls, among them Darwin, Plato, Alexander Pope, Martin Luther, John Wesley, Charles Kingsley, St. Francis of Assisi.

"A DOG IS as good as the love you give him." — Dr. Milton Evans.

Some expressions from folklore in which man identified himself with dog are: "dogged his footsteps," "hounded him from pillar to post" (relentless pursuit); "barking up the wrong tree" (incorrect sloughing); "let sleeping dogs lie" (maintain a cautious status quo); "a barking dog never bites," "a dog's bark is worse than its bite" (need for self assurance); "sick as a dog" (dogs share many human miseries.)

"A woman who walks her

PET PARADE



Joe Risinger Photo

Terriers will spark the Long Beach Dog Show today. Linda Turpin proudly displays her two Dandi Dinmont terrier pups.

dog alone at night is a woman who wants a divorce." Food for thought here, gentlemen.

This last popular quote went out when supermarkets came in: "And I'll just throw in the liver and the heart."

DOG TRAINING

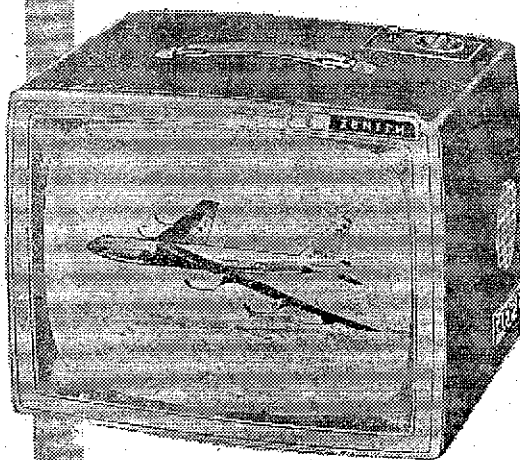
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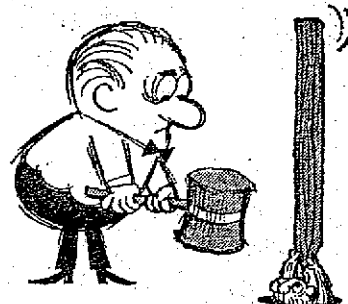
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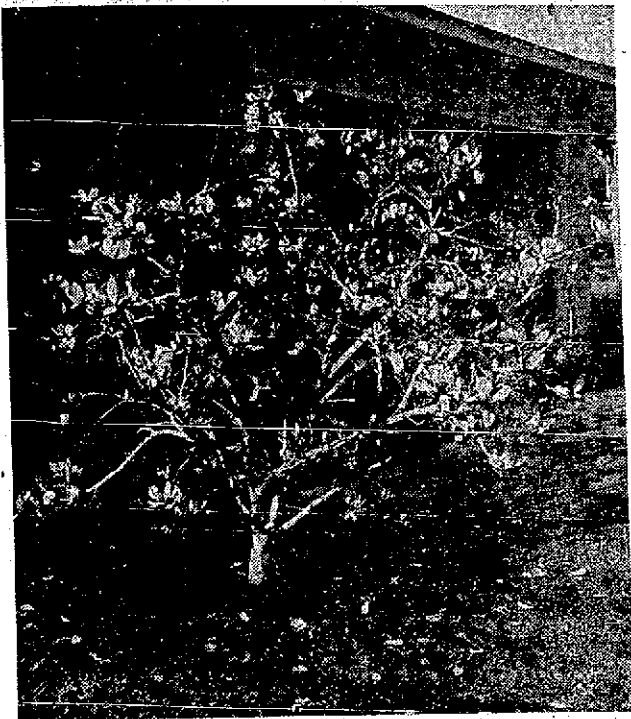
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Plant Worry-Free Magnolias



Magnolia Soulangeana, "Chinese Magnolia" develop into husky size shrubs. Sometimes they are trained into small shape trees.

By Joe Littlefield

THE showiest deciduous the soulangeana type called magnolia blossoms are "saucer magnolia." The hand-

some cup-shaped creamy white pink flowers are five to seven inches across in size, smother the shrub, and make you forget any other existing blooming plants for the time being!

The blossoms appear first before the new foliage burgeons for the year. As the flowers fade, gradually the large shrubs are covered by bright green foliage throughout the summer.

PLANT ONE of them at corner of the house to soften the harsh vertical house line, at a juncture of two walls where a wide spreading shrub is needed, or at the end of a shrubbery screen planting where the saucer magnolia forms a focal point of interest. Plant may also be trained as a very small tree to perhaps about eight feet or so high.

You needn't worry whether it'll grow in your area, because it does just about as well in desert areas on in to the coastal areas. Partial shade would be better for it in desert-like areas, sun in other localities.

POINSETTIAS PRUNED in March or April should be cut back late this month. Cut back one third of the new growth that came out since pruning.

Water container plants properly as warm weather continues. Clay pot plants need more watering during hot weather than most gardeners realize. Usually the inch or so space between top of plant root ball and top edge of the pot doesn't allow for enough water to soak the ball of roots and the clay pot too with one pot filling. Best way is to fill the pot once. When water has disappeared into the soil, soak again.

Repeat the pot water fillings for four or more times consecutively. Then, you'll be sure the roots have had a thorough soaking.

Wood container plants, usually, get too much water. The container isn't porous like the clay pot. That means we should be extra careful not to over water them. Where we might water a clay pot plant every few days, the wood container tub may not need to be watered more than a minimum of around once a week.

Keep in Ground

The foliage of the spring flowering hardy bulbs such as hyacinths, tulips, crocus, daffodils and other hardy narcissus, grape hyacinths, and scillas should be allowed to remain in the ground until it has turned yellow—probably not until the end of this month or later. The plants must be permitted to vegetate as long as possible in order to manufacture enough food to store in the bulbs so blooms and foliage will be assured next year.

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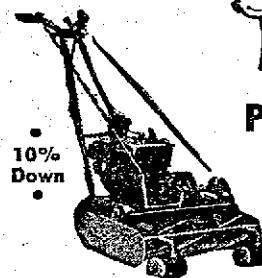
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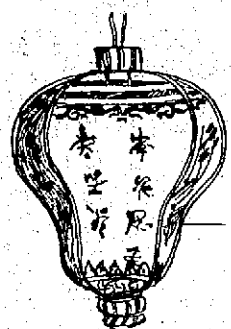


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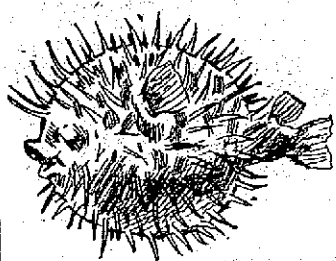
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Here's Rose for a Border

By Jack Perkins

ROSES HAVE been used as borders for many years, however it is only recently that certain varieties have been fully accepted as ideal for this purpose. As the home gardener becomes better informed, he also becomes more discriminating. A great deal of research must be continually carried on in order to keep pace with this trend. To obtain an attractive border rose, there are certain characteristics that must be developed.

First, abundant foliage with a deep glossy appearance is a must. The best roses bloom almost continuously, but must rest at times. If the plant is still attractive due to lush foliage, the first requirement is met. Luxuriant, glossy foliage is also indicative of disease resistance which means ease of garden maintenance.

Second, a compact, even growing plant is necessary. Uneven and straggly plants cannot provide a good border.

Third, and probably most important, is the bloom itself. The color must be desirable and the rose must bloom more than once a season.

IT HAS TAKEN many years to develop a rose that combines all of these points. Early in the 19th century the need for a border rose was apparent. In 1843, a Noisette climbing rose, Chromatella, was introduced. Because of the growth habit, similar to a rambler, this rose was used extensively for borders. In 1875 a new class of roses was born with the introduction of Paquerette, the first polyantha. Perhaps the best remembered rose in this class is the Cecile Brunner rose introduced in 1881. There were several border roses in this class introduced over the years. All caught the landscapers' fancy; however, none had all of the desirable characteristics necessary for a good border.

The polyantha roses were nonetheless the favorite border plantings until recent years.

THE FLORIBUNDA rose is now the favorite border planting and it cannot be disputed that certain varieties in this class are ideally used in this manner. Two varieties introduced in 1953 have been the most popular border plantings up to this time. They are Pigmy Red and Pigmy Gold. Both of these varieties are dwarf floribundas and normally do not reach more than



Roses for borders are increasingly important in the landscaping scenes of the 1960s. Seen here: new Border Gem.

18 inches in height. The vitality of the floribunda is very apparent in these varieties and the recurrent bloom is excellent.

Finally, with a new 1960 introduction, hybridizers claim to have combined all of the desirable characteristics of a good border rose. Named Border Gem, this variety is also a dwarf floribunda. The 2½-inch flower of coral-flame color is backed by beautiful glossy foliage. Its backers predict that Border Gem will prove to be a long-time favorite border plant and will fill a need of rose lovers in the West.

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Fight Crabgrass

June, in spite of all its beauties, marks the start of the crabgrass season. Crabgrass has been the subject of many jokes—but the gardener whose lawn is marred by this spreading, crablike aggressor, knows it is no joke. There are very effective crabgrass-killers on the market.

A member of the California Association of Nurserymen can recommend the one that will do the best job on your lawn. Another hint: set the cut of your lawn mower to a minimum of 1½ to 2 inches. Crabgrass seeds must have light to germinate, and this keeps them in semi-darkness!

Lawn Examples

Twenty-three varieties of lawn or turfgrasses have just been established in plots at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia to allow the home owner, landscape architect and professional turf man opportunity to make side-by-side comparisons.

Groups of grasses which may be observed as they develop into mature turfs: seeded pure stands of fescues and bluegrasses, seeded commercial lawn mixes, vegetatively propagated varieties of improved bermudas, zoysias and bent grasses, and dichondra.

The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave. in Arcadia.



By Dorothy Jonson

ASTER BLIGHT or so-called aster wilt is caused in many instances by root insects such as woolly aphis, ground mealy and even wire worms. When the roots are attacked by these insects, naturally, the top of the aster plant shows a definite collapse. The same is sometimes true of snapdragons and, quite frequently, pansies.

You can solve this problem by disinfecting the soil with a copper-ether material which will not injure your plants if you use it according to directions. And where the injury has not advanced too far, you are sometimes able to save the plants. Where the asters, snapdragons or pansies have collapsed to such an extent that they show no sign of recuperation, of course you must pull them out of the ground and burn them.

But at any rate this treatment will protect the plants with which you replace the ones that have died, so it is advisable to give it the moment you see the first plants begin to wilt.

Try Tuberous Begonias

Given proper shade, moisture and enriched soil, tuberous begonias offer some of the most colossal and cool-looking blooms in California summer gardens. They're showy in borders, potted, or as carpets under trees. Be sure the tree is high branching to let in light for good flower production. (Begonias don't thrive in complete shade). Neither are they at

best under trees which drop leaves and twigs constantly. Wooden planters are popular for growing begonias since they retain moisture better than clay pots. Also, there's a pleasing compatibility between redwood, cedar, etc. and the dark, rich soil (containing leafmold) which is required to coax begonia blooms to their full-bloom beauty.

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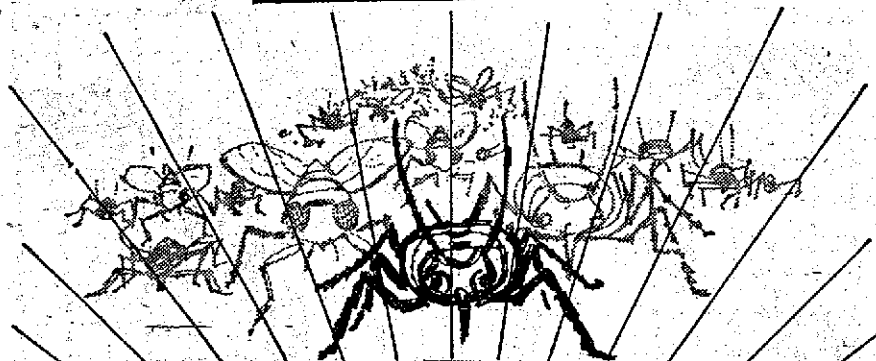
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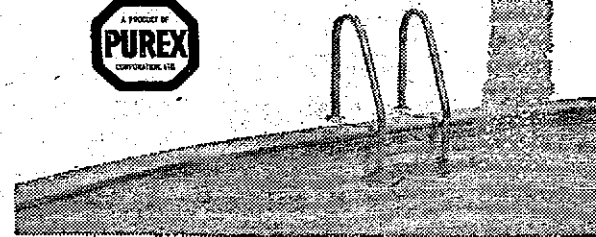
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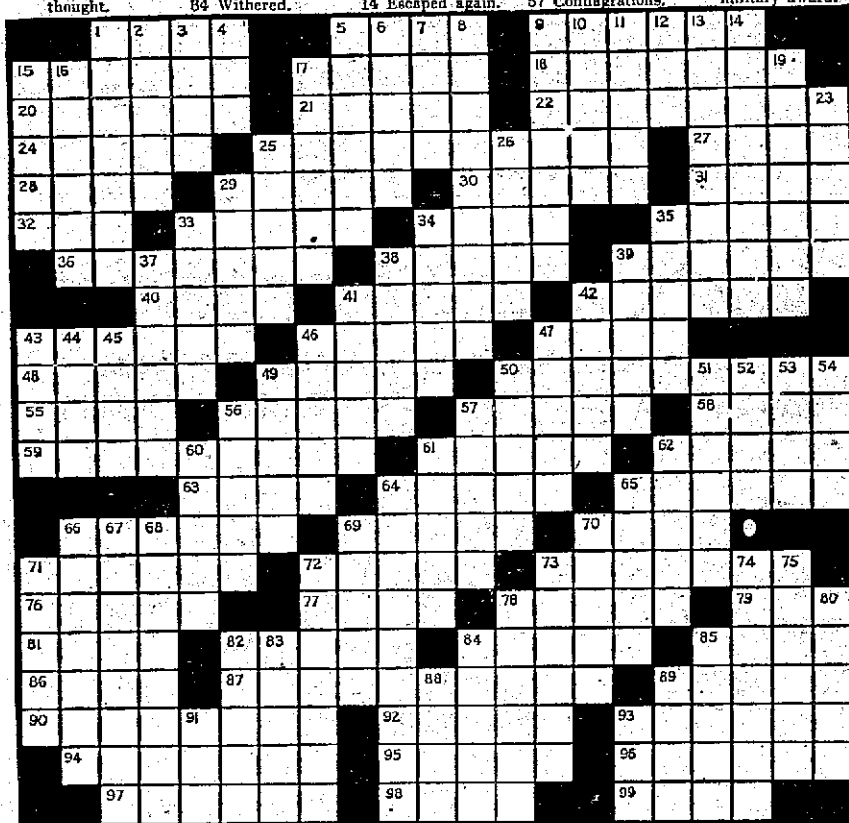
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 44

- By Thomas Welch ACROSS**
- 1 E. Indian vine.
 - 5 Canadian pioneer and historian (1839-1897).
 - 9 Not as fast.
 - 15 Taste.
 - 17 Spanish title.
 - 18 Mexican meat pastries.
 - 20 Depended upon.
 - 21 Long for.
 - 22 City in Scotland.
 - 24 Field of combat.
 - 25 She starred in "Dodsworth."
 - 27 Wine pitcher.
 - 28 Small flaps.
 - 29 Greek island.
 - 30 Scheduled trips.
 - 31 Prussian measure.
 - 32 Summer Fr.
 - 33 Narrow valley.
 - 34 Mob uprising.
 - 35 Hoisted cargo aboard.
 - 36 Platform.
 - 38 Famous Italian poet.
 - 39 West Pointers.
 - 40 Demolish.
 - 41 Utters musically.
 - 42 Dwells on in thought.
 - 43 Produces vapor.
 - 46 Kicks, in football.
 - 47 Section.
 - 48 Finch.
 - 49 Weeds.
 - 50 Groups of highway workers; 2 words.
 - 55 Medicinal plant.
 - 56 Tapestry.
 - 57 City in North Dakota.
 - 58 Native of Lake Albert; Var.
 - 59 Person with a dark outlook.
 - 61 Presents.
 - 62 Flower.
 - 63 "The Dancers."
 - 64 Sapoort on Fayal island.
 - 65 Casts.
 - 66 Travels by automobile.
 - 69 Horses.
 - 70 English painter (1761-1807).
 - 71 Like a cow.
 - 72 Northern Europeans.
 - 73 Urges strongly.
 - 76 Adversary.
 - 77 Units of work.
 - 78 Falls in drops.
 - 79 Pinch.
 - 81 Weary.
 - 82 Fathers.
 - 84 Withered.
 - 85 English musical composer (1710-1778).
 - 86 And others; Lat.
 - 87 Structural.
 - 89 Small light mass.
 - 90 Animal group; 2 words.
 - 92 True.
 - 93 Small pointed weapon.
 - 94 Tell in detail.
 - 95 Make proud.
 - 96 Guides.
 - 97 Anglo-Saxon coins; Var.
 - 98 Stood.
 - 99 Wire brush.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Asserts.
 - 2 Large water pipes.
 - 3 Virginia willow.
 - 4 Directed.
 - 5 Scold sharply.
 - 6 Growing out.
 - 7 Government; Abbr.
 - 8 Salutations.
 - 9 Law.
 - 10 Workers as a group.
 - 11 Presages.
 - 12 Conflict.
 - 13 Fabulously wealthy place.
 - 14 Escaped again.
 - 15 Talk foolishly.
 - 16 Fill with gas.
 - 17 Plan.
 - 19 Musical compositions for seven voices.
 - 23 Wants.
 - 25 Not mature.
 - 26 Fixes firmly.
 - 29 School grade.
 - 33 Picture border.
 - 34 Teiks wildlv.
 - 35 Philippine port.
 - 37 Draws.
 - 38 Partakes of food.
 - 39 Statement of faith.
 - 41 City in India.
 - 42 Boasts.
 - 43 Exchange.
 - 44 Thin piece of baked clay.
 - 45 Mr. Slaughter.
 - 46 Analyze grammatically.
 - 47 Main artery.
 - 49 Stumbles.
 - 50 Floating platforms.
 - 51 Associates.
 - 52 Middle of the day.
 - 53 Rum and water.
 - 54 American naval commander.
 - 56 Lover Ital.
 - 57 Conflagrations.
 - 60 Event contrary to expectations.
 - 61 Wounds with a horn.
 - 62 Great happiness.
 - 64 Threatens; 2 words.
 - 65 Pay out.
 - 66 Pupil with special duties.
 - 67 Restrains with fear.
 - 68 Device controlled by clock.
 - 69 French Revolutionary leader.
 - 70 Bay window.
 - 71 Pepper plant.
 - 72 Leaves.
 - 73 Assemble troops.
 - 74 Angered.
 - 75 Doughnuts; slang.
 - 78 Declaim.
 - 80 Noblemen.
 - 82 City in Italy.
 - 83 Concerning.
 - 84 "Manner."
 - 85 Author of youthful success.
 - 88 Bad; Ital.
 - 89 morgana.
 - 91 Small deer.
 - 93 Honorary military award.



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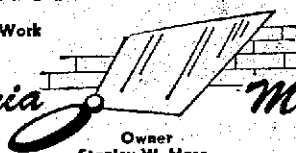
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ALFRED CORNWELL
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HE DOESN'T ride an armored charger. He doesn't dash about slaying dragons. But Alfred Cornwell is a knight just the same. He's definitely a different kind of knight than you read about in storybooks. He is, of all things, a knight of wine-tasting. A world traveler and gourmet's gourmet, Cornwell is an honored member of the Confrerie de Chevalier de Taste Vin, an organization in Clos de Vougeot, France, which is dedicated to the art of tasting elegant vintages.

Being such an expert on wines, Cornwell finds it easy to serve the finest French burgundies and clarets at his large continental restaurant. —Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th Street, near Atlantic. Among the varieties which he recommends to his guests are Clos de la Poussie, a white Burgundy; Chateaufneuf de Pape, a red burgundy, and St. Emilio, a smooth claret. SINCE HE'S also an expert on continental cooking, Cornwell is, in addition, a member of the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs of Paris, a society of French chefs. His knowledge of French cooking is reflected in the following delectable entrees which are among the featured dishes at Restaurant Alfred: Steak Minute Royale, a large, choice rib steak cooked in butter and brandy at the guest's table and set gaily aflame, (\$4.75); Chicken Livers Saute, Marasala, with diced fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter, finished with a wine sauce (\$2.95); braised top sirloin, a choice steak braised in a sauce of mushrooms and red wine (\$2.85); Chef Pierre Bardet's famed Coq au Vin, chicken cooked in wine (\$2.85), and wonderful Morro Bay Abalone Steak, Marieanne, lightly cooked in butter, covered with cocoanut (\$2.75). All include soup du jour, fine salad, potato, vegetables and beverage. Also featured are superb pastries, prepared by French Chef Jean Monso and served —TEDD THOMEY

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- Comfort-crafted aluminum folding chair with plastic weather-resistant webbing.

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- All the latest styles, fabrics and patterns at a hard to beat price
- Values to 2.95

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- Full size surf rider of durable rubberized cotton.

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- Hit the fun trail in these gay, colorful, cool combination sets.

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- Lightweight kopok for coziness and comfort.
- A reg. 8.95 value.

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large 10x8 umbrella tent

- Ample room for 4 cots
- \$5 extra for pole pegs

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- World famous Coleman stove or lantern

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- Sleep on air with this comfortable plastic mattress

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- Imagine a quality spinning reel 'n' rod at such a low price.
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TeleViews

Teeners Heroes on Hour Special

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Beauties Make Plug Blunders

By BERT RESNIK
Tv, and Radio Editor

The time, as it must always, had come for a commercial. Bill Welsh, channel 11 commentator for the event that had brought the world's most beautiful women to Long Beach, picked up a sign proclaiming the merits of Max Factor cosmetics.

Before he went into his pitch, he turned to Marina Orschel, Miss Germany in 1956, and asked:

"Do you know what this is?"

Miss Germany beamed and replied:

"Yes. Revlon."

★ ★ ★

WELSH LAUGHED and hoped his sponsor was doing ditto.

"That's the fun of an ad-lib show," he later said. "You never know how it's finally going to come out."

"While you're standing there with egg on your face, you just have to start talking and work your way out of it."

Welsh successfully managed the working-out because his sponsor was back next year.

And the TV booboo didn't hurt Miss Germany any in 1956: She was the first runner-up.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS ONE OTHER COMMERCIAL TIME when Welsh was caught with egg on his face. The sponsor was Mobil oil and gasoline. Welsh held up a large sign of their trademark, a flying red horse.

"Do you recognize this?" he asked the foreign contestants. All nodded they did, but one, a girl from South America, chose to verbally explain.

"Eet ees for—how you say—new western on televeesion," she said.

★ ★ ★

WELSH LAUGHED AND KEPT TALKING.

He's been talking up the international event here since 1955 and looks forward to the day when he'll be able to say: "Hello from Long Beach to everywhere in the world. We're speaking to you by means of satellite balloons."

The KTTV special events director isn't sure it will be satellite balloons that serve as the transmittal points to television stations on every continent.

But he's certain the day is coming soon when live world-wide transmission of the beauty pageant will be a fact.

In the meantime, KTTV has obtained world television rights for the event. They're planning to distribute videotapes or kinescopes to foreign stations this year.

★ ★ ★

USE OF PLAYSUITS THIS YEAR, instead of bathing suits, doesn't make an iota of difference to Welsh from the television point of view.

"A beautiful girl is beautiful in either one," he said.

Other's points of view coincide.

"I'm already beginning to get calls from fellows who want to help," he said. "I get 40 or 50 every year and each one offers to work without pay."

"They seem awfully hurt when I turn them down."

★ ★ ★

WELSH'S TELECASTING EXPERIENCES with the women of the world, including the beauty entrants from the United States, have taught him all have at least one international common denominator.

"They love to take their shoes off," he said. "The minute they get backstage, they start hopping out of them."

Barefeet and commercial goofs don't however, add up to the magnitude of the problem with which Welsh is going to be confronted during the upcoming Aug. 4-14 beauty contest here.

"I keep practicing saying 'International Beauty Pageant' instead of 'Miss Universe,'" he said.



BILL WELSH INTERVIEWS MISS KOREA, HYUN CHOO OH

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The Ames Brothers, Rise Stevens, Noel Harrison, Gene Krupa, Conrad Buckner, Rickie Layne and Velvel guest on the Ed Sullivan Show. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

Monday—Pat Boone hosts hour-long spectacular aimed for teenagers. The show, "Coke Time," includes such favorites as Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Darin, Bob Denver, Paul Anka, Anita Bryant and Annette. It's on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Comic Ben Blue plays triple role in "The Comedy Spot," summer replace-

ment for the Red Skelton Show. There are 13 shows in the summer series. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio, former champ, tangle in 15-round title bout. Fight originates from Salt Lake City, Utah. It will be carried on channel 7 at 7 p.m.

Thursday—Phil Silvers special on channel 2 at 10 p.m. is called "Summer in New York." Phil takes guest stars Carol Lawrence and Carol Haney on a tour of Madison Ave., pointing out that plans for next season's television programs are at their height.

He explains how his old series, "Sergeant Bilko," was created. Some regulars from Bilko's platoon will help in the explanation.

Friday—A couple's gratitude toward a stranger who saved their son from drowning turns into a living nightmare as "Moment of Fear" premieres on channel 4 at 10 p.m. The opener stars MacDonald Carey.

Saturday—Japanese leaders in various fields are interviewed on political, social and economic trends during "Japan—Anchor in the East." The one-hour documentary is on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

7:30

- 9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Ivan Mestrovic, religious sculptor.
4 Teleplay: "East of Nowhere," Sylvia Sidney
5 In God We Trust (Protestant)
13 Western Movie

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Narrow Way" (pt. 4): "The High Trapeze"
4 Teleplay: "Night of Terror," Donald Murphy
5 Herald of Truth
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss
11 Mexican Movie

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Ranchos Vistadores"
4 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey ('54)
5 The Adventist Hour



MARVIN, DONAHUE
Channel 2 at 9 p. m.

- 7 Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robert Clarke
9 Movie: "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman
13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: James MacAndrew hosts

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
5 Home Buyers' Guide
11 Grand Ole Opry, western recording artists.

10:30

- 2 Learning '60: High school journalism students review Navy cruise.
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Why Aren't Churches Keeping Up With the Times?"
7 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea
9 Roy Rogers Western: "Southward Ho!"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell. "Comedy," Phyllis Diller, a healthy "sick" comic.
4 Film: "A Problem of People," Cyril Ritchard (Maryknoll Fathers)
5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Westminster Presbyterian, L. A.

13 Church in the Home

11:25

10 Baseball. (see box)

11:30

- 2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy "Jury System" (Dartmouth vs. Northwestern)
4 This Is the Life
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen. War drama.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
4 Movie: "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11 Cal's Corral, live western music.

13 Oral Roberts (Tallahassee)

12:30

- 2 Caucus (political series). "Foreign Policy," Dean Acheson
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('39)
7 Public Service Film
13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Preview of Democratic Convention
7 Christian Science Heals: "Meaning of Baptism"
9 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "A Plague on Both Your Houses" (socialist philosophies of all presidential potentials).
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

7 Gordon's Garden

11 Cal's Corral (live)

1:30

- 2 American Musical Theatre: "Tunes of the 20's," Bibi Osterwald, John Bubbles
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Psalms and Proverbs"
7 Message of the Master

13 Social Security in Action

1:45

13 Jungle!

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel and Hardy
4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Mathematics," Pepperdine College.
7 College News Conference Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz)
13 Car-Toons, Webster Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Pioneers of Modern Sculpture"
5 Pro Tennis Tournament. (see box)
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Mencken at Large" (repeat)

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Country Husband," Frank Lovejoy, Barbara Hale. Married advertising executive falls for pretty 18-year-old.
4 (Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Two Years Be-

fore the Mast"

- 7 Open Hearing: Four women political leaders discuss women's vote.

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Henry Hull
13 Johnny Mack Brown: "West of El Dorado"

4:15

- 2 Inside KNXT, Robert D. Wood. Station executives explain policies. Premiere.
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews

4:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout
Guests: Julius Sumner Miller, Dr. Walter W. Eshelman, NEA president, on modern curriculums.
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 Married Joan, Joan Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 4 World Championship Golf (see box)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
11 Art Just for the Fun of It, Charles Bragg. Guest: Hugh Yancey, fast painter.
13 Press and the Clergy: "What Matters to Presbyterians"

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Rutgers vs. Bradley
7 The Lone Ranger
11 Katzenjammer Boatstators
13 The Dan Lunberg Show: "Hospital Supervision"

5:45

9 This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 2 FYI: "Curriculum Revisions at West Point"
4 Meet the Press. (see box)
7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
9 Championship Bowling:



BENNY, KEARNS
Channel 2 at 10 p. m.

- Allison vs. Fazio
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. School paper drive turns into gold mine for old man (James Gleason) who helps Alice.

- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Jet to Alsace"

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Japan's Changing Face" (pt. 2): "The New Look" (repeat).
4 Edwin Newman Reporting
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair—musical.
7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland. Barbarian chieftain thinks Leif is killed.
11 Reading Out Loud, Jackie Robinson reads Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" to his children.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie and children settle elders' feud.
4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat) Belle Starr (Lynn Bari) tries to free captured Cole Younger.
7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Mexicans clash with Apaches over Aztec god.
9 It's Golf Time. (see box)
11 The Three Stooges, Don



MEET THE PRESS—Dr. George Gallup will be interviewed on the methods of his organization in taking polls. It's on channel 2 at 6 p. m.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Rise Stevens, Ames Brothers, Gene Krupa, Rex Harrison's son, Noel, and Rickie Layne are guests. It's on channel 2 at 8 p. m.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS—The play, "Escape to Sonoma," was written by Dr. James P. Howard, Long Beach clinical psychologist. Kidnapers crack up their car in Arizona desert 200 miles from nearest water. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p. m.

OPEN END—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller reviews his position with relation to Vice President Richard Nixon. It's on channel 11 at 10:15 p. m. David Susskind conducts.

Lamond hosts.
13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis misconstrues the meaning of "Open House," and turns party into house hunt.
5 The Californians: "Mutineers from Hell"
7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret turns psychiatrist with Jekyll-Hyde type holdup man.

- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King on Noah, Taylor Caldwell and Uncle Herman.
11 Movie: "The Yearlings," Gregory Peck, Claude Jarman Jr., Jane Wyman. Four-Oscar winner, in tale of boy with pet fawn.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (see box)
4 (Color) Music on Ice: "Top of the World" (North Pole), Ferrante and Teicher, Beebe's Hollywood Bears.

- 5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
9 Criswell Predicts
13 Victory at Sea: "The Turkey Shoot"

8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell, Peter Brown. Prisoner disarms deputy and drags him by the chain (repeat).
9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum
13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Chinese Air Force"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "The Last Reunion," Lee Marvin. Three veterans must conquer fears in civilian life.
4 (Color) Mystery Show. "Fear Is the Parent," Arthur Franz, Mona Freeman. Weak-kneed husband divulges fears to wife, and causes her to fear—for her life.
5 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb
7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma faces starvation in a town-wide boycott.
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Escape to Sonoma," Burt Reynolds. Truck drivers and girl victim are abandoned on Arizona desert by fleeing kidnapers.
7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York (repeat). Foreclosure is threatened on mining property.
13 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack takes two beaver boys to dentist and winds up in the chair himself.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "To Open a Door" (repeat), Miss Young, Tom Helmore. Pleasant friendship faces danger.

- 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
11 News, Vince Williams

10:15

- 11 Open End, David Susskind (see box)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kigallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest Eamonn Andrews.

- 4 Movie: "Wife Takes a Flier," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone ('42). Note: "Interpol Calling" returns in Oct.

- 5 TBA
7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Death of dance hostess involves Johnny in double-cross.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, Bill Stout
4 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford
7 Music Is My Beat
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer, John Justin (Br.)

11:30

- 7 Sherlock Holmes
9 Movie: "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Wife returns from the dead as man is about to remarry.

12 MIDNIGHT

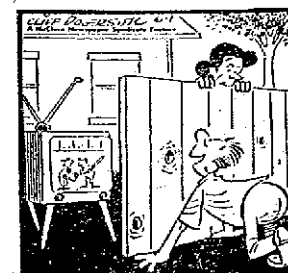
- 7 Inner Sanctum
7 Paris Precinct
13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ex-Champ," Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown. Ex-champ trains ambitious boxer for title bout.

Payne Buys Novels

Actor John Payne has lined up several novels to produce for his pay television company, "Window Productions." He predicts pay television will be a reality within two years.



"Makes the Ball Game seem more realistic!"



BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a. m. as Milwaukee Braves host the L. A. Dodgers at County Stadium.

PRO TENNIS Tournament on 5 at 2:30 p. m. Tom Harmon and Jack Kramer describe the play from the L. A. Tennis Club, with Segura vs. Sedgeman and Hoad against Anderson in final singles matches.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Golf at 5 p. m. on 4. Mike Souchak vs. Cary Middlecoff in final 18-hole round for \$25,000.

IT'S GOLF TIME at 7 p. m. on 9. Joe Novak hosts Pat Harrington Jr. and Johnny Mercer.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A story written by a Long Beach clinical psychologist will be aired 9:30 p. m. today on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," channel 2.

The man behind the story is as intriguing as the suspense he weaves into the television tale.

Dr. James P. Howard is the Long Beach director of research and rehabilitation for the Community Rehabilitation Industries.

In that capacity, he is conducting a three-year study on hemiplegics (half-paralyzed persons) and stroke victims. His objective is to find what methods it takes to enable them to go back to work.

Dr. Howard is also the author of eight full-length murder mysteries. His latest is "Murder in Mind."

How does a clinical psychologist come to writing murder mysteries?

"This clinical psychologist first sweated out five years on police beats and in news-rooms," said Dr. Howard.

They made him city editor of a Peoria, Ill., daily when he was 22 years old and Howard was "scared green."

"I didn't think I knew enough to be a city editor so I went back to college to get a journalism degree," he said.

But the college journalism courses didn't add much to what Howard had learned from experience.

VENETIA STEPHENSON
'Kidnap' Victim

"There really was no challenge until I took a psychology course," he said.

He found psychology "stimulating" and continued to major in that field.

★ ★ ★

HIS BOOKS SIMPLY ARE A COMBINATION of what he learned about crime on the police beat and his knowledge of individuals with psychological disorders.

The main character in his latest book, for example, is a man with a multi-personality who functions in a criminal setting.

It was one of Dr. Howard's short stories—not a book—that he adapted for the telecast tonight.

Its setting is in an Arizona desert section 200 miles from water. Two kidnapers with their victim, Venetia Stephenson, crack up their car.

They spot the driver of a truck, who has stopped to let his radiator cool. They steal the truck and to tell the rest of the story would be up-staging Dr. Howard and Hitchcock.

The story originally appeared in a British magazine called "Suspense." Dr. Howard received 60 British guineas for it, about the equivalent of \$94 after agent's fees.

Someone showed the story to the Hollywood producers of the Hitchcock show. The producers cabled to London for the address of Dr. Howard's agent.

London sent back the address which turned out to be a hop, skip and a jump from the Hollywood Hitchcock offices.

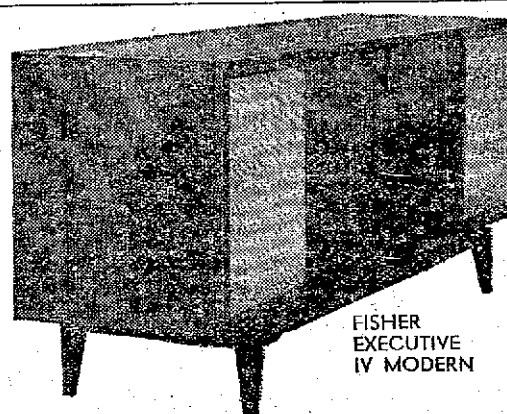
The hop, skip and jump added up to an additional \$1,500 for Dr. Howard and what promises to be an exciting half-hour for viewers.

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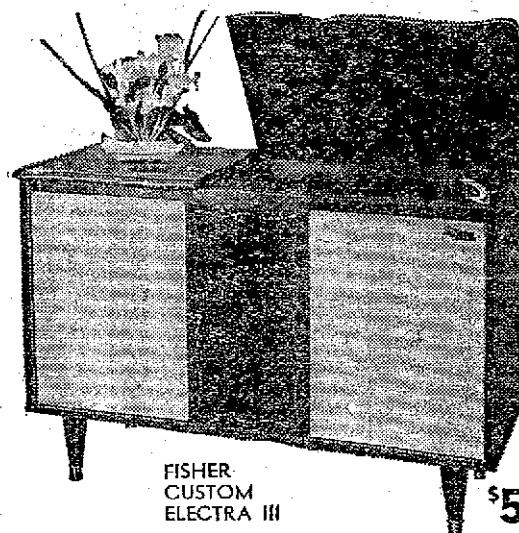
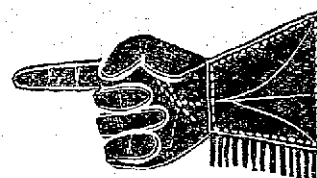


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MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Arthur Rimbaud and His Influence"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan stars.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Feature: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Clark M. Eichelberger in U.N. Salute
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea. Expedition for sea elephants and fairy shrimp.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guest: Matt Dennis
4 Dough-Re-Mit, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Film: "Time & Space"
11 Movie: "Young Ideas," Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor. Modern teenagers wreck

- mother's romance.
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison. GI's read-justment to civilian life.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis



BYRON, FORTIER
Channel 2 at 2 p.m.

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Honeymoon Deferred," Sally Ann Howes (Br.). Honeymoon in Italy is comedy of errors.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Under Western Stars"

11. Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre "The Near Unknown." Miss Young plays former fiancée of underworld hoodlum.
7 Love That Bob!
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Judy Canova
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (37)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle. Premiere of daytime serial replacing "For Better or Worse." Young man with affinity for adventure travels throughout the nation. Robert Fortier stars.
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Waitress charged with burglary.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer. Political Parties & Politics."
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sioane
13 Teleplay: "Great Lady," Ann Harding
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie, Nan Leslie. Truck-driver becomes fugitive when his truck is used in a robbery.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Teleplay: "Second Sight," Pat O'Brien
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Making of a Submariner"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party: Preston Epps
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand. Guests: Checker, Al Anthony.
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule (56)
11 Greatest Drama: "Explorer of the Sky," Igor Sikorsky
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 President Eisenhower report on Far East trip
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Movie (continued)
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker. Story of the first A-bomb.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino. Soldier tries to keep pledge to dying buddy.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

- 13 Code 3: "Hired Man"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 Gunfighters: "Prisoner in the Town," John Ireland
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory "Fishing Expedition"
5 Municipal Court
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw. Quick Draw seeks revenge against Little Varmint.
13 Seven League Boots: "Rock of Gibraltar" for museum, tunnels and caverns, Moorish castle.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 President Eisenhower. Report on Far Eastern trip.
4 President Eisenhower
5 The Johnny Otis Show
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker. Cheyenne tangles with protection racketeers (repeat).
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure: "Return to Ethiopia," to Danakil country, crown jewels, primitive natives, nation's Emperor.
8:00 P.M.
2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Longley is mistaken for member of bandit gang.
4 TBA
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire (42)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis' agent flees when Charlie's sister Bedelia auditions in Carol Richards' place.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "The Titan Story," history of most powerful ICBM.
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (rebroadcast). Bud dates daughter of football coach (Lloyd Nolan) in effort to win place on team.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Hardie's faith in outlaw is challenged during stagecoach robbery.
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan. Girl runs away from school to search for her father.
9 Crusader, Brian Keith
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Collection agency head, contest winner, roller skating dog.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar. Point vindicated by 10 men of the first graduating class.
11 Bishop Sheen: "Pain and Suffering"
13 The Oscar Levant Show.
9:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy tries to rent a suite

SPECIAL

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER REPORTS. The President will tell about his Far East tour. Live on channel 4 at 4:30 p.m. Re-telecast at 7:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 4; 11:15 p.m. on channel 7.

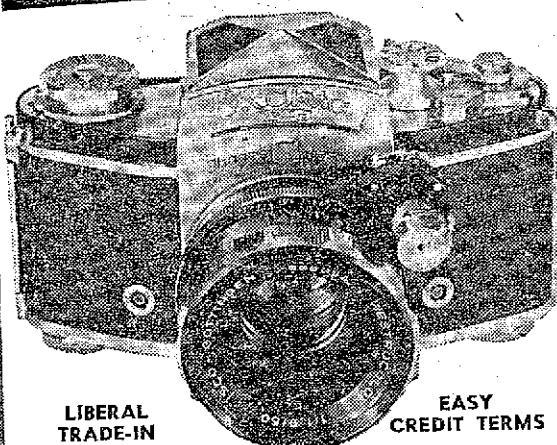
COKE TIME — Pat Boone hosts hour musical special salute to teenagers. The lineup includes Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon, Anita Bryant, Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, Bobby Darin, Bob Denver and the Dick Williams Singers. It's on 7 at 9:30 p.m. Pre-empts "Adventures in Paradise."

to an indefatigable Alaskan widow (Verna Felton).
4 Alcoa Theatre (repeat): "Small Bouquet," Howard Duff. Reporter finds strange answer in Tokyo when he seeks story of bouquet left on grave of singer killed in crash.
7 Coke Time (see box).
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. Brother kills brother and frames innocent man, with Japanese doll the only clue.

10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Blonde authoress plans expose.
4 (Color) Special: "After Hours," Sally Ann Howes, Christopher Plummer, Buster Keaton.
5 What's the Bid? (bridge). Guests: Actor Stephen Chase and son Alden.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 The June Allyson Show: "So Dim the Light," June Allyson, Robert Culp (repeat). Actress is thrown by blindness into strange new world. Robert Taylor makes a brief appearance.
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Gustave Regier, revolutionary intellectual during 30's and 40's.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy
11 Movie: "Strange Interlude," Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Robert Young. When girl's fiancée is killed just before the armistice, she rebels against her father.
11:15
2 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Alice Faye. Drifter spins web around lives of two women.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Lucy Landow, Cliff Arquette, Merriam Smith, "Miss U" contestants.
7 President Eisenhower
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11:45
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Star and the Story.

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RADIO

KLAG-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960

Top Shows Picked for FM Listening

Sunday, June 26, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News, Radio Pulani
KABC-News, Radio Pulani
KHJ-Sunday Show
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Gordon Calcutt
KGER-W B Record
7:15
KNX-Sports, Soc. Security
7:30
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Oral Roberts
KHJ-Church of the Air
KGER-Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI-Christa Science

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Church of the Air
KGER-Overcoming Love
8:15
KFI-Kimo
8:30
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Light and Life Hr
KHJ-Go to God
KNX-5 Lake Tabernacle
KFOX-Radio Bible Class
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folk
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KNX-News: Gunn Ren
KFOX-Com. Assembly Ch.
9:15
KNX-Haward Smith
KGER-Airmail From God
9:30
KABC-Christian in Action
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-University Explorer
KFOX-Gordon Calcutt
KGER-John Brown
9:45
KNX-Older You Grow

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Message of Israel
KHJ-Frank and Ernest
KNX-Invitation to Learn
KGER-A Earl Lee
10:15
KHJ-Sunday Show (to 3:30)
10:30
KHJ-Bandstand
KABC-Dr. O'Neil Forbes
KNX-Trojan Digest
KGER-Charon People
10:45
KABC-Frank and Ernest
KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News, Battle Up
KABC-Dr. Ken Carlson
KNX-News, Sports
KHJ-Channing Times (11:10)
KFOX-Squeakin Deacon
KGER-Ch of Open Door
11:25
KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Milwaukee Braves
KNX-Sunday News
11:45
KNX-Port of Call: United Asia

12 NOON

KABC-Sound of Worship
KNX-News: World Music
Festivals: Italy (12:05)

12:30

KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KFOX-Gordon Calcutt
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
1:30
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KFOX-Scene, 3 hr.
KGER-Sunshine Mission
1:45
KFOX-Dept. of Labor
2:00 P.M.

2:15

KFI-Scoreboard: News
KABC-World Vision
KFOX-Gordon Calcutt
KGER-Winds of Healing
2:30
KFI-Bandstand
2:45
KABC-Voice of Calvary
KGER-Mary Livingstone
KFI-Monitor (2:35)
2:55
KFOX-Highway Patrol
KNX-Kingsfolk Trio (2:55)
3:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Packer Book
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KNX-News: Sunday Scene
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
KGER-Full Gospel
3:15
KFI-Bob Considine
3:30
KFI-Meet the Press: Dr. George Gallup
KABC-Herald of Truth
KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 7)
KFOX-Railroad Gospel
KGER-Temple Time
4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Lutheran Gospel
KNX-News: Sunday Scene
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
KGER-Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KABC-Winds of Healing
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KGER-Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.

KFI-Sonors Never Die
KABC-Monday Headlines
KNX-News: Johnny Dollar
KGER-Voice of China
5:15
KABC-George Sokolsky
KGER-Music
5:30
KFI-Hawaii Calls
KABC-World Vision
KNX-Suspense: "The Daisy Chair"
KFOX-Blue Cross
KGER-Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KGER-News
KNX-Kingsfolk Trio (5:55)
6:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Erwin D. Canham
KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05)
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
KGER-Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC-Sports: Your Child
6:30
KABC-Education Report
KNX-Gunsake
KGER-Radio Bible Class
6:45

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.
KNX-Richfield Reporter
KFOX-Assembly of God
10:15
KNX-Science Editor
10:30
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Public Service
KNX-Music for the Mind
KFOX-Ed Dyer (to 12)
KGER-Serifinals
11:00 P.M.

KFI-C. P. MacGregor
KABC-Cig. News Cont.
Sen. Barry Goldwater
KHJ-The News Watch
KNX-News: War in Korea (11:05)
KGER-Bishop Conedy
11:30
KFI-Little Concert
KABC-Lawrence's Week
KGER-Circle of Mission
11:45
KFI-Serenade in Blue

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report
KABC-Frank Hemingway
KHJ-Wink Martindale
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Charlie Williams
KGER-Christ Faith
7:15
KFI-Hill the Road
KABC-News: John Troller
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
7:30
KNX-Frank Goss

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Southland
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-W B Record
KABC-Paul Harvey (7:55)
7:55
KFI-News: Hill the Road
KABC-Cliff Engle, News
KHJ-Hugh McCoy News
KGER-Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC-John Troller
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Pal Bishop Report
KFI-Voice of China
8:45
KFI-Andy and Virginia
KABC-Wendell Noble, News
KGER-Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Breakfast Club
KHJ-Frank Carroll, to 11
KNX-Hugh McCoy News
KGER-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX-Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI-Ladies Day
KGER-John Brown Hour
9:45
KFI-News: Swingin' Years
KABC-John Hinkbrook, two
KNX-News: Best Seller

KFOX-Tom Brennan
KGER-Rescue Mission
10:15
KABC-Tello Test
10:30
KABC-Jim Amehoe (to 12)
KNX-Bob Richards
KFOX-Next Door (10:35)
KGER-Overcoming Love
10:45
KNX-Right to Happiness
Kingsfolk Trio (10:55)
KGER-Rev. LeRoy
KFI-Emphasis (10:55)
11:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KHJ-Wink Martindale
KNX-News
KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot
11:05
KFI-The Swinging Years
KNX-Whispering Streets
11:15
KFI-Ma Perkins
11:30
KNX-Young Dr. Malone
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFI-Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KFI-Pal Bishop, News
KNX-Second Mrs. Burton
KGER-Dan Gilbert

12 NOON
KFI-News: Farm Reporter
KABC-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Hugh McCoy News
KGER-Turn the Bible
12:15
KABC-Jim Amehoe (to 2)
KNX-Nelson Macdon
KFI-Calif. Agric. (12:20)
12:30
KNX-Gary Moore Shows
KGER-Crosby-Clooney (12:40)
KFI-Hart to Heart (12:55)
1:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Andy Mansfield
KHJ-Paul Cornillon, to 3
KNX-News: A. Jackson, News
Arthur Godfrey (1:05)

KFI-News: Farm Reporter
KABC-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Hugh McCoy News
KGER-Turn the Bible
12:15
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KFI-News: Andy Mansfield
KHJ-Paul Cornillon, to 3
KNX-News: A. Jackson, News
Arthur Godfrey (1:05)

7:00 P.M.

KFI-Opera is for Every-one: "Ariadne Aufnasax"
KABC-Mickey Katz Show
KHJ-Family Indulge
KNX-News: Walter Cronkite: Sports Story
KFOX-Temple Baptist
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:15
KNX-Mitch Miller Show
KABC-Dr. James Field
KHJ-Engineering News
KGER-Dan Gilbert

8:00 P.M.

KBIQ-Senator's Report: Sen. Thomas Kuchel
KFI-R. Belhel Hou
KNX-DBI Pleasure (7:55)
8:15
KABC-News: Presbyterian
KHJ-Marian Theatre
KNX-World Tonight
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
8:30
KNX-Perspectives-U.N.: "International Society"
8:45
KHJ-Ch of "Ten Dan"
KFI-For the Record: NEA President
KFOX-1st Four-square
KGER-News
9:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Capitol Clockroom:
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
KGER-Belhel Church
9:15
KFOX-Ed Dyer Show
9:25
KFI-Books in the News
9:30
KABC-World of Tomorrow
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KNX-Face the Nation:
KFOX-Cal Teachers
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
KFI-Dean Manion (9:35)
9:45
KFI-Interlude

KFI-News: Monitor
KABC-Pilgrimage
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.
KNX-Richfield Reporter
KFOX-Assembly of God
10:15
KNX-Science Editor
10:30
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Public Service
KNX-Music for the Mind
KFOX-Ed Dyer (to 12)
KGER-Serifinals
11:00 P.M.

KFI-C. P. MacGregor
KABC-Cig. News Cont.
Sen. Barry Goldwater
KHJ-The News Watch
KNX-News: War in Korea (11:05)
KGER-Bishop Conedy
11:30
KFI-Little Concert
KABC-Lawrence's Week
KGER-Circle of Mission
11:45
KFI-Serenade in Blue

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MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1960

TODAY
"A trip to the Moon," stories and songs for children, at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Original jazz band ball at 10 a.m. on KNOB... Verdi's opera "Aida" with Andre Kostelanetz conducting at 1 p.m. on KFAC... "The Music of Sigmund Romberg" in stereo at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL... Classical albums at 10 p.m. on KRHM.

MONDAY
Hi fi sketches at 7 a.m. on



LOYD BRIDGES

Sea Hunt Signed by Channel 11

Lloyd Bridges, who started his "Sea Hunt" three years ago on channel 11, brings the undersea expedition back there 7:30 p.m. Friday.

In the series, Bridges plays a skin-diver who takes on assignments for the government and scientific organizations. He turned down the lead role in "Music Man" to take the underwater part.

A NATIVE Californian, Bridges played football and basketball at UCLA where he majored in law. He also became president of the university's dramatic society and chose the career thespian, rather than legal, road.

In movies, he has appeared in such films as "High Noon" and "The Goddess." On television, he earned an Emmy nomination for his role in "Tragedy in a Temporary Town."

BEFORE SIGNING for "Sea Hunt" he was on virtually every dramatic television series.

KTTV officials emphasized that their presentation of the "Sea Hunt" series encompasses original half-hour dramas, not repeats.

The show, in addition to its entertainment function, has also served to preview the latest in skin-diving advances.

KBIQ... Jazz for housewives at noon on KNOB... Selections from "The Princess Pat" at 6:36 p.m. on KNX... Musical comedy theater at 9:05 p.m. on KPOL... Jazz until midnight on KNOB... Six hours of fabulous music on KPOL at 12:05 a.m.

FM STATIONS

KLOH	88.1	KDUO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPEK	90.7	KCBH	98.3
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	98.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.1
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.3
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	103.5
KKKD	96.3	KRCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9

TELEVISION REPAIR SERVICE

J.P. TV SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
No Charge Unless Set Repaired
Service All Makes
HE 3-6317
1525-27 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open 9 to 9 - Including Sundays

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS
PACIFIC COAST HWY.
250 HE 2-5677
2 TV SERV-ZONE
1405 E. 10th Street
Wright-Belmont Shop \$3.00
Open Sun. - Closed Tues.
Open Nites in Summer

for excellent service and repairs
JARVIS TV \$3
15 Years Experience
HE 7-8992 HOME CALLS
100% GUARANTEED WORK
1518 E. 4th St.

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
TILL 10 P.M.
PHONE
HE 5-8520
Authorized Dealer
PACKARD-BELL
USED TV'S - RENTALS
IMPERIAL
733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TV TROUBLES?
All Makes-All Models
JIM'S TV JIM
NEW & RECONDITIONED SETS
SERVICE 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
GA 6-4121
3425 Orange HE 5-2225

HOME \$2 CALLS
INTER 444 Delta
CITY 1153 E. 10th
24 HOUR SERVICE
24 HOURS A DAY
GA 4-9495 HE 5-0950

SAV-MOR TV
\$2.50 HE
Service Call 6-7207
All tubes checked in your home. Pay only for what you NEED.
PACKARD-BELL DEALER
1015 S. 1st St. Ste. 107
GA 2-1080

TV REPAIRS
"We Fix or No Pay"
Prompt Expert Service
WE GUARANTEE TO FIX SET ONLY IN HOME
Written Guarantee
DAYS, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS
ALLEN'S TV Est.
GA 2-0303
KE 5-8363 JA 8-0020
1037 Market St., Long Beach

EAGLE TV
5481 Atlantic
DAY, NITE
250
SERVING:
• LONG BEACH
• N.L.B.
• LAKEWOOD
• PLYMOUTH
• DIXIE
• DOMINGUEZ
All Work & Parts Guaranteed
We Honor International Charge
GA 2-1080

HERE IS WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN CHOOSING ELECTRONIC SERVICE

Membership in a professional association which will guarantee the work of its individual members to YOU, the customer.

Here is what to BEWARE of

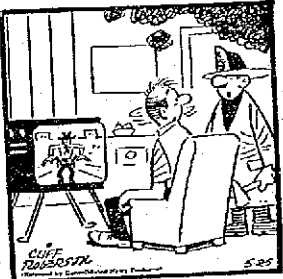
- ☆ Prices too low to be true.
- ☆ Unlikely gimmicks.
- ☆ Unsupported or no guarantee.
- ☆ No established place of business.

ADVANCE TV HA 9-5011
BARNES RADIO & TV GE 8-9583
GARNER RADIO & TV GA 7-1847
B. & W. TV GE 9-6655
INTERSTATE RADIO & TV HE 2-1773
F. S. ABRAMS & SONS GA 2-2410
STANDARD TV SERVICE GE 4-2775

TELEVISION DEN GE 5-2828
TV ENGINEERS HA 9-6512
SIGNAL RADIO & TV GA 4-4882
BROADWAY TV & RADIO HE 2-4034
LATCO TV HE 6-7475
PETE & FRED'S ELECTRONICS HE 7-7920

FM STATIONS

KLOH	88.1	KDUO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPEK	90.7	KCBH	98.3
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	98.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.1
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.3
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	103.5
KKKD	96.3	KRCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9



Captain Kangaroo

Junior members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs have selected Captain Kangaroo as the "Best Children's Program of 1959." The program is on channel 2.

TUESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Civil War." Siege of Petersburg.
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. How to make puppet theatre and puppets.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea. "Whale Hunt."
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guests: NEA leaders
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Bull-fighter's Woman"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Dancing Lady," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone. Dance director doesn't notice chorus girl until wealthy playboy shows interest.

- 10:05**
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Ottawa, Canada's Capitol"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March. Story of Mary, Queen of Scots.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett, Vincent Price. Jungle party is attacked by natives.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Singing Cowboy"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre "The Wise One," Stephen McNally
7 Love That Bob
12:45
13 Industry on Parade

- 1:00 P.M.**
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guest: Don Knotts
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Powdertown," Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien. Munitions scientist comes to grips with tough foreman.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore, Carole Lombard (34)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Father seeks custody of infant.
11 The Paul Coates show
13 LASC Course: "Amer. Political Parties & Politics"



DAVID JANSSEN
Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 2:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Give the Guy a Break," Wm. Lundigan
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff. Reforms of 17th century British mental institutions.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Teleplay: "Big Jim's Boy," Jackie Cooper
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Archer-Shee Case," Sir Cedric Hardwicke
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party: Dorsey Burnette, Dean Hawley
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand. Guest: Lonnie Satin sings "I'll Fly Away"
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante
11 Greatest Drama: "Miss Poker Face" (Helen Wills)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy. Jazz musician has strange feeling of having

- committed a murder.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Code 3: "Night of Terror"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 West Point
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "Arts and Crafts of Spain." Gifts, paintings, couturier fashions.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Teenager deliberately traps herself so Wes will rescue her.
5 Dodger Doings, F. Her
7 Rough Riders, Kent T. Lor, Jan Merlin. Stock cotton is sold through century version of black market.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Policeman Huck tickets overparked Martian and heads for outer space.
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "I Am Joaquin." Murietta spares baby daughter of victim but abandons her at a convent where mother finds her years later.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Mr. Adams and Eve; Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. Eve plays Cupid for her agent (repeat).
4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Beverly Garland (repeat). Slim and Jess help nearby community prevent a threatened range war.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Cases: Drunk, soliciting, exposure, invasion of privacy, neglect of aged parents.
7 Bronco, Ty Hardin (repeat). Card-playing schoolmarm (Pat Crowley) takes wealthy clubmen for fortune.
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wanderlust: "Mystic India." New republic's Independence Day pageants, dances and cults.

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix. Umpteenth re-run replaces "Dennis O'Keefe" on local outlet (network repeats "Peck's Bad Girl"). Chester thinks Junior's teacher is in love with him in the opener.
9 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "Cass Timberlane," Lana Turner, Zachary Scott. Ill-matched marriage of lonely judge and restless beauty from wrong side of the tracks.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:30
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie and his latest love sneer at money, until they meet a 14-year-old with a lucrative baby-sitting agency.
4 NBC Playhouse: "The Grendate," John Ericson. Embittered ex-pitcher loses arm in Korea. First of anthology series.

- 5 Olympic Boxing, (see box).
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien. Earp teaches a lesson to a "hanging judge" (repeat).
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
9:00 P.M.
2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Syndicate revolt threatens life of gang lord's lovely daughter (repeat).
4 Richard Diamond, David Janssen. A dog and a cat help locate a bootleg gang as detective series returns with new episodes.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Carradine. Former POW meets prison camp commander (repeat).
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar
13 Hour of Stars. (see box)
9:30
2 The Comedy Spot. (see box)
4 (Color) Murray Party (repeat): June Lockhart, David Wayne, Bob Sterling, Anne Jeffreys
7 Colt 45, Wayne Preston. Agent and priest set trap for stagecoach robbers (repeat).

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Alan King and Gretchen Wyler in the season's final show. Wonderful year tonight is 1950. Whodunit hour takes slot next Tuesday.
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Ballinger seeks men wearing skin divers' masks who stole \$100,000 in industrial diamonds.
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Ordeal on Eocust Street," Suzanne Lloyd. Mysterious locked room in Boston mansion—first in a series of repeats.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

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- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Gardner McKay
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main.
11:15
2 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Minnie Guggenheimer, Alex King, Bil and Cora Baird and puppets.
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5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Gardner McKay
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main.
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2 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
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Teenager 'Special' Due

Not many parents of teenagers won't know where their offspring are Monday night. The majority of teenagers will be right in front of their television sets watching the heroes and heroines of their generation.

The young performers will appear on "Coke Time," channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. during an hour-long musical special. It pre-empt's "Adventures in Paradise."

INCLUDED IN THE CAST are Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Anita Bryant, Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, Bobby Darin, Bob Denver ("beatnik" on the "Dobie Gillis Show") the Dick Williams Singers and the Marc Breau - Dee Dee Wood Dancers.

Argentina

The first private television station in Argentina began operation last week.

The Argentine government has operated the only other station since 1952.

The new station, affiliated with NBC, is located in Buenos Aires and beams to an area with seven million inhabitants. There are more than 400,000 homes with television in Buenos Aires.

Pat Boone will handle the emcee chores.

Winners of the "Talentsville, U.S.A." contest will be introduced.

Among topics to be considered are transistor radios,

disk jockeys, teenagers with telephones, relationship to parents and the uncertain future.

Parents are advised there will be no translation captions.



BOB DENVER, EDD 'KOOKIE' BYRNES ON SPECIAL

TV Quiz L. B. Teacher on Homework Necessity

Miss May Brittain, sixth-grade teacher at Prisk Elementary School, will be on television next fall.

She recently traveled to San Francisco where the program was filmed.

Entitled "Why, Teacher?" the show will be aired over channel 4 in Southern California.

MISS BRITTAIN and a Pasadena High School teacher, Bill Goldman, were quizzed by two reporters on the subject of homework. Before the show started, both teachers were advised only about the initial question:

"Is homework necessary?"

Miss Brittain replied:

"Yes."

SHE WENT ON to explain

Music Award

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, has presented the 1959 television award of its group to "Walt Disney Presents" for the "Peter Tchaikovsky Story." It was cited as the "finest video single program contribution in the serious music field."

it should be a "must" at the secondary level and was practical, in certain instances, for elementary students.

Selection of the participating teachers was made by the California Teachers Assn.

Miss Brittain is a former president of the California Assn. for Childhood Education.

She has been a vice president of the Teachers Assn. of Long Beach and presently is a member of their board of directors. She also serves on the regional board of the state group.

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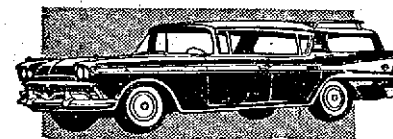
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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Evolution of Stephane Mallarme"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, live barnyard animals.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Features: Thailand royalty remote, snakes in California.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea. To spearfishing for closeup of divers and equipment.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 The Red Rowe Show.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Jewel Thief"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Three Little Girls in Blue," June Haver
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

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- 11 Movie: "The Night Is Young," Ramon Navarro, Una Merkel, Edw. Everett Horton. Archduke resents marriage being arranged for him by the emperor.
10:15
9 Film: "Suzuki"
10:30
2 December Bride, Spring Byington, Rudy Vallee
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day.

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor. Wife is suspicious when husband must meet widow on business.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey. All-teacher audience, taped June 27.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne. Guest: Bea Benaderet
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of Rosarita"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Happy Widow." Miss Young, James Philbrook. Bachelor abandons plans to remain single.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings plays dual role as Collins photographs Cummings.

12:45

- 13 Industry on Parade

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Charles Goren, Dale Robertson
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Sweepings," Lionel Barrymore
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut (37)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Violation of contract
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "American Political Parties & Politics"

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat).
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Dawn at Damascus," Gene Raymond

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris. German officer flees when Nazis collapse.



BERGEN, BRINCKERHOFF
Channel 2 at 10 p. m.

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Teleplay: "The Soil," Skip Homeier

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Child Pioneer"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party: Donny Brooks

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
4 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Nina Foch, George Macready (45)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand. Guests: The Sunnysiders sing "Trampoline"
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Greatest Drama: "For Love of a Woman" (Duke of Windsor)

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "Sabaka," Boris Karloff, Victor Jory, Elephant trainer plans revenge on fire-worshipping cult who murdered his sister.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Ken learns of bitter hostility between sheepmen and cattlemen.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Code Three: "999"

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis: "Mail Call"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Treasure: "Pirates' Passage." Ambushed caravans in pirate cave in Caribbean.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 The Four Just Men. Jack Hawkins in "The Heritage" is drawn into violence in Ireland.
5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights (See box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett's search for killer is hampered by beautiful half-breed and her admirer.
13 Expedition! "Kataban and Sheba" archaeological exploration of biblical spice route of southern Arabia.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

- 2 Reckoning: "The Lonely Stage," Mary Astor, MacDonald Carey, Jack Klugman, Irene Hervey. Great lady of theatre suddenly needs loved ones she discarded on her climb to fame (repeat).
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Debra Paget. First of 13 re-runs has Flint volunteering as driver of coach which takes his friends back to St. Louis. Mexican dancer and duenna board coach in disguise.
5 Crossroads: "Miracle of Faith," Conrad Nagel. In faith healing, minister saves both body and soul.
9 NFL Films: Steelers-Lions
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wonders of the World: "Four Faces of Siva," Hindu temple in Cambodia, Saigon, Angkor Wat, King's dancers.

7:45

7 Ed Fleming, News

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
7 I married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Citizen Soldier. Crew of Sherman tank becomes decoy for entire division.
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: early planes and balloons, space experiments

8:30

- 2 Men into Space, William Lundigan (repeat).
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and guests.
7 The Nelson Family (repeat).
9 Home Run Derby: Dick Stuart vs. Gus Triandos
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Switch in clothes during jailbreak puts Gilman in danger of his life.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Cruise of the Arc, pt. 2." Mexican seaports, native fishing, giant manta rays.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (repeat). Wife gets million as husband disappears during honeymoon, and police are suspicious.
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns. Chris loses his wedding ring and gets in hot water with his wife.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad, Anthony Eisley (repeat). Iowa heiress disappears after inheriting a small island.
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Cameo Theatre: "Horsepower," Dean Stockwell. Boy rebels against father's strict discipline.

9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Carry

SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR on 2 at 10 p. m. "The Great Gold Mountain" stars Polly Bergen, Burt Brinckerhoff and Ed Begley. Charming swindler influences populace of small town.

Moore. Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson.
4 Tate, David McLean. Tate kills outlaw's wife in self-defense when she ambushes him.

11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Bank robbers mistake MacLean for notorious safecracker they hired.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour (See box.)
4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Season's final first-run, with repeats starting next Wednesday.
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Math whiz corporal disappears after beating a roulette wheel.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (rebroadcast). Twin city beauties compete in character judging.
5 Big Three Final (News). Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.
7 Rendezvous: "Alone," Laraine Day, Joseph Wiseman. Deserted country house is chance meeting place for housewife and desperate criminal.
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Faye Emerson
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robt. Walker.
11 Movie: "Two-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo. Melvyn Douglas, Constance Bennett. Plain wife fights rival by impersonating glamorous twin sister.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Two feuding families and romance.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guest: Author Harry Golden
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis with weekly "vacation hop"

11:30

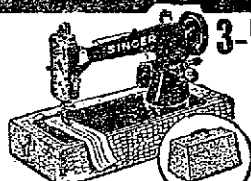
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

Sports Today

BOXING ON 7 at 7 p. m. with champion Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio in world middleweight title bout from Salt Lake City. (Next week lightweight title is at stake.)

PRO FOOTBALL films on 9 at 7:30 p. m. with the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Detroit Lions.

WRESTLING is seen on 5 at 8 p. m. with Dick Lane describing the action.



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THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Civil War"
Surrender at Appomattox and summary (concluding lecture).
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with musical instruments, lion cub.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
Feature: Report on convention plans with Paul Butler and Thurston Morton
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Modern Cargo Vessel"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show
Feature: Demonstration of video tape.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Playful Prince"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Wife vs. Secretary," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, James Stewart.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Prelude to War"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School.
9 Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature, Elizabeth Scott. Pro football player tries to satisfy selfish wife.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News;
Movie (12:05): "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter, Dawn Addams. Girl and ten desperate men in sequel to classic.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Boots and Saddle"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (from Santa's Village)
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater:

- "Sister Ann," Miss Young. Nurse starts chain reaction by contributing to building fund.
7 Love That Bob!
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Dennis Day
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Mr. Lord Says No," Stanley Holloway
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Teenager escapes from detention camp.
11 The Paul Coates Show



WARD BOND
Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

- 13 LASC Course: "American Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "The Secret," Tom Drake
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die," Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Teleplay: "Miracle in the Night," Ann Harding
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Old Master Detective," Wm. (Hamilton Burger) Talman
13 Wink Martinsdale's Dance Party: Art August, guests
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Franks Cartoons
7 American Bandstand.
Guest: The Dimensions
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Affair in Reno," Penny Edwards, John Lund ('57)
11 Greatest Drama: "Sky Giant" (Adm. Charles Rosendahl)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
2 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robt. Walker
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30

- 2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe, Myrna Loy, Adolphe Menjou.
Daughter of Ambassador to France sets out to prove that U.S. soldiers are not wolves
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Code 3: "Oil Well Incident"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Roy Rogers Show
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business: "D' Slands of Danger," Col. John Craig's photography risks.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Death Valley Days: "The Washington Elm," Duane Cross. Tree under which Washington took command of Continental Army travels 6000 miles in 210 years.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Fury captures thief who tries to steal him.
7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It. Jack Smith answers viewer requests.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Panelists: Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston, Don Ameche and guests.
4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara.
5 Destruction Derby, Dick Lane
7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks.
9 The Walt Alston Show
Guest: Maury Wills, Dodger shortstop
11 The Three Stooges
13 The Golden Voyage: "Finland" to Helsinki, Turku and Robbinjeme
8:00 P.M.
2 The Betty Hutton Show.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.
and prevents his murder.
7 The Donna Reed Show.
9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
11 Divorce Court.
13 The Play of the Week. (See box)
9:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant.
4 Producers' Choice: "You'll Have to Die Now," Steve

- Forrest, James Gregory.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa learns politician is phoney.
9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige
9:00 P.M.
2 Zane Grey Theatre: "Heritage," Edw. G. Robinson, Sr. and Jr.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat).
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur ('43)
7 The Jeannie Carson Show (Premiere). Outspoken Scottish girl finds humorous adventures in her adopted land. Allen Jenkins plays cab driver who becomes her father-protector. Series was briefly on another network several seasons ago
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point."
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
2 Markham, Ray Milland. Flight to Paris for missing dog puts Markham on trail of jewel-smuggling ring
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Ernie winds up his season by introducing Jason Evers, star of "Wrangler" which will take over his slot next week.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "St. Louis Story,
11 Policewoman, B. Garland.
10:00 P.M.
2 Summer in New York (see box)
4 The Groucho Marx Show
Peter Foy and wife are contestants on season's final first-run show. Foy invented wire and pulley that enabled Mary Martin to fly as Peter Pan
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK on 13 at 8 p.m. Viveca Lindfors, George Voskovec and Jules Munshin star in "The Emperor's clothes." The story takes place in Budapest in 1930 where a dismissed professor is arrested as mastermind of his imaginative 11-year-old son's "secret club."

"SUMMER IN NEW YORK" on 2 at 10 p.m. Phil Silvers' special stars Carol Haney, Jules Munshin, Carol Lawrence and Bilko's platoon. Lots of good music, too.

4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Otto Kruger guests as suave head of home for retired ladies that has high mortality rate
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs and panelists.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, Rube Goldberg (pt. 2)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy
11 Movie: "Three Men in White,"
11:15

2 Movie: "Cyrano De Berg-erac," Jose Ferrer.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Raconteur Malachy McCourt, comedian Buddy Hackett
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens

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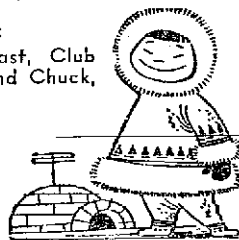
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Sports Today

DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 7:30 with Dick Lane.

LET'S GO FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Modern French writers" (concluding lecture—final exams for those taking college credit will be July 9 at 9 a.m. at USC).
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, with bicycle built for two.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
Features: Canada's Dominion Day, boating safety
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Sea Birds and Sea Elephants"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show
Feature: Boat safety
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "State Secret"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter hosts.
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Ramona," Don Ameche, Loretta Young
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Up Goes Maisie," Ann Sothern, George Murphy. Secretarial duties involve more than shorthand.
10:15
9 Film: "Greatest Show on Water"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News: Movie (12:05): "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern. Mistaken identities with couple marooned in remote cabin.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
Guest: Alan Hale
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Wall Street Cowboy"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre. "The Defense," Mark Stevens as attorney with a grudge.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings.
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott, Bill Williams
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien ('42)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 IASC Course: "Amur. Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, Everett Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Sheilah," Vincent Price
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "First Yank Into Tokyo," Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Teleplay: "Lost and Found," Edward Arnold
3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Emergency Case," Arthur Franz
13 Wink Martindale Dance Party:
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Billy Elder sings "High School Days"
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie
11 Greatest Drama: "King of Diamonds" (Lou Gehrig)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars:



WYNN, La ROCHE
Channel 2 at 10 p. m.

- 5:30
2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster, Gail Patrick. Orphan on ranch makes friends with wild stallion.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Code 3: "Missing Chiseler"
5:40
4 (Color) Weekend with Lee Giroux
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
13 Jungle!
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
12 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
New day and time with troubles with overly jealous husband.
5 O.S.S.: "Pigeonhole"
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Holdup men force farmer to "plant" money on his land.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Skindiver Mike Nelson shifts from (4) to (11).
13 Holiday: "Holiday on Rails." Across Canada, over "Skunk" through Redwoods, and miniature railroading.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Victor McLaglen (repeat). Daughter-in-law tires of caring for former fighter and schemes to have him declared insane.
4 Cimarron City, John Smith. Mexican and rebel American soldiers occupy a town while planning to attack Texas.
5 Saints and Sinners Summer Spectacular. (see box)
7 Walt Disney Presents: "Wild Horse Revenge" Tom Tryon as John Slaughter.
9 Movie: "Life Boat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix. Eight survivors and Nazi commander are thrown together in lifeboat.
11 Saints and Sinners. (see box)
8:00 P.M.
13 Teleplay: "Hemmed In," Richard Carlson. Man learns lesson when trapped in elevator.
8:30
2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Stranger claims reward money as part of diabolical scheme (repeat).
4 Flight (new time and day)
5 Divorce Hearing: "Wife blames her drinking on husband's religious ideas."
7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan finds editor endangering his life by crusade against gang leader. First of series of repeats.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Eastern prince falls for Greta and asks all three girls to marry him.
13 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker, Ilona Massey. Army man assigned to bring in outlaw.
9:00 P.M.
2 Video Village, Jack Narz. Studio is transformed into game board on which contestants move about in vying for prizes. Premiere. Will add daytime version July 11 replacing "On the Go."
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris ('54)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (repeat). Stu and Kookie stage a big name review to trap a

SPECIAL

SAINTS AND SINNERS SUMMER SPECTACULAR on channels 5 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. Benefit performance for ranch for retarded children. Guest stars include Ben Blue, Jim Bacchus, Peggy Lee, Jess White, Billy Daniels and Jean Fenn.

MOMENT OF FEAR on 4 at 10 p.m. Macdonald Carey stars in "The Golden Deed," story of man's gratitude to a stranger plunging him into living nightmare. Premiere of hour color series.

band of diamond thieves.
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery
11 The Doye O'Dell Show

9:30
2 December Bride, Spring Byington. Repeats shift to this slot in losing daytime spot July 11 to a new serial drama.
4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host, and "Mr. X" contest continues.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "A World of His Own," Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk, Mary LaRoche. Shy playwright has the power of bringing to life characters he has created.
4 (Color) Moment of Fear. (see box)
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Karate kills janitor when he is mistaken for Holbrook (repeat).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood: Robert Ryan and Hugh O'Brien
5 Big Three Final (News) Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Bobby Darin
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews. Submarine story.
11 Movie: "They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed. PT boats following Pearl Harbor.
11:15

2 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson. Racketeer concocts prison break on day of his execution.
4 The Best of Paar (5/3). Guests: Eileen Christie, Charlie Weaver, Suzy Parker, Clifford Prout.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 By-Line, Mark Roberts
13 Movie: "Crooked Sky," Alex Nicol
12:15
7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark
12:30
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)
9 Movie: "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant; Irene Dunne

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SATURDAY

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 A.M.

2 Cartoons '60
9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers
13 Johnny Mack Brown 8:30

4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Bimbo gets jealous of new elephant and runs away.
5 Design for Learning

11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Mont-gomery, Victor McLaglen 8:45

7 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce, Patricia Morison (49)

7 Movie: "Queen of the Amazons," Patricia Morison
13 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Fury brings help to foil land thieves.

9 Movie: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy

10:00 A.M.

2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)

4 Howdy Doodie. Black and white today only from De-troit's International Free-dom Festival.

5 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen (41)
13 The Mexican Movie 10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Leaves"

7 Movie: "Covered Wagon Days," Bob Livingston
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 11:00 A.M.

2 The Lone Ranger. Pros-pector is duped by swami.
4 Farms and Gardens

5 Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman (39)
9 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session 11:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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4 Sen. Engle Report (film)
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark

11 Movie: "Under Cover of Night," Edmund Lowe. De-tective solves series of campus killings.
13 Camino de las Estrellas 11:45

4 Amer. Newsreel Album
12 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant. Quick thinking saves Clip-per and downed pilot.
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit

5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster (38)

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
7 Movie: "Convict at Large," Dan Duryea

13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:00 P.M.

2 Douglas Fairbanks Th't: "Dream Stuff"

4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, Richard Simmons.
9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery

11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, Bruce Cabot.

Guide gambles to save girl's brother framed on homicide charge.

1:30

2 Why Is It So? (physics): "Toys and Physics"

4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

7 Movie: "Thunder in the Pines," George Reeves

2:00 P.M.

2 Final Olympic Track and Field Trials. (see box)
4 Movie: "The Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott, Adrian Booth

5 Movie: "Reported Miss-ing," William Gargan (37)

11 Movie: "Times Square Lady," Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce

13 Teleplay: "No Rescue," Francis Lederer

2:30

7 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont

13 Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett

2:45

9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker

3:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper

4 The Big Picture: "Air-borne Soldier"

7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan

11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Shelley Winters. Escaped cop-killer is sought.

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Double Alibi," James Craig, Wayne Mor-ris. Ex-husband is sus-pected of wife's murder.

4 True Story Kathi Norris. 9-year engagement endan-gered by dead father.

13 Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore 4:15

9 Tim Holt Western: "Saddle Legion" 4:30

4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray

5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster (39)

7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

2 5:00 Report, Maury Green
4 Film

7 Navy Log: "One If by Sea"

11 Sports Special, Tom Harmon: Sports review. 5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race: Vanity Handicap 5:30

4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

5 Auction City

7 West Point: "Thicker Than Water"



GEORGE NADER
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers. Interviews, facts and scores.

13 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning

5:45

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

6:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Slim," Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda. Girl refuses to marry man because of work on high tension towers.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adv. in Sports, Tom Malone

7 Lawrence Welk Show. First of two summer re-peats so music men can vacation.

11 Dan Smoot Reports

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30

4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella. Guests: Yogi Berra, Frank Fontaine

5 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney (45)

9 TV Bowling Tournament, Dick Stoeffler hosts

11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

4 KRCA Playhouse
7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey

'Zorro' Returns

Gilbert Roland and Ritea Moreno will co-star in two segments of Walt Disney's "Zorro" shown next fall as part of the "Walt Disney Pre-sents" series. Guy Williams will again star. Six episodes are being filmed.

Personal Problems

Production is under way at KTTW (11) on 130 television shows in which Maria Palmer will give viewers advice on their personal problems.

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Outlaws rob a bank and slay the guard.

13 Silent Service: "The Sea Devil Attacks Puget Sound." 7:25

2 7:25 Report, Maury Green 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (rebroadcast). Mason finds things not what they seem—and all lipstick not kissproof.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Gene Evans (repeat). Evil backwoods politician stirs up trouble between Chinese and whites.

7 The Dick Clark Show from Chicago. Guests: Freddy Cannon, Jack Scott, Brenda Lee, Tommy Edwards

9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. College grad chooses life of crime.

11 Behind Closed Doors. Secret photographs of Russian school cause agent's death.

13 Movie: "Woman on the Run," Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe.

8:00 P.M.

5 Skin Diver, Tom Malone.
7 John Gunther's High Road: "Survival." Struggle for existence among animals and birds. Foxes filmed in Swedish forests; tern on Baltic cliffs.

11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-lor. Niece worries about missing uncle after ten years, and with \$500,000 at stake.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat). Sheriff tries to stop Josh from returning brother's killer for trial.

4 The Man and the Chal-lenge, George Nader (re-peat). Scientist (Otto Kruger) deliberately jeopardizes Barton's life in three separate tests.

5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris (47).

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers.

11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Two-timing businessman hopes to evade the tax man by squealing on Lucky (repeat).

4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda, Anna Kashfi (repeat). Fry is held hostage until unhappy bride is re-turned home.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

9 Movie: "Manila Calling"

11 Crime Reporter: "Loan Companies," Everett Sloans narrates. Inside information helps burglars.

13 Movie: "Wyoming," Wil-liam Elliott, Vera Ralston, John Carroll. Cattle baron resents homesteaders.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone (repeat).

SPECIAL

WORLD WIDE 60 on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Hour-long docu-mentary deals with "Hawaii—Pacific Miracle."

"JAPAN — ANCHOR IN THE EAST" on 7 at 10 p.m. Documentary report on mod-ern Japan and interviews with leaders reporting na-tion's problems and progress. John Secondari narrates.

Gamblers use girl as a chip in a strange bet that makes Paladin a target.

4 World Wide 60 (see box).

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper. Sock champions a city-operated day nursery and is surrounded by babies.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt feigns death to prevent second attempt on his life by unknown killer (repeat).

5 The Ben Hunter Show. India travel tales, char-coal abstractions.

7 Japan—Anchor in the East. (See box).

11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.) 10:30

2 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Macdon-ald Carey, Robert Preston. Courageous stand by Ma-rines defending Island against overwhelming odds.

4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.

9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power. Spain during Inquisition and conquest of Mexico.

13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," Lynn Roberts

13 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

4 Movie: "The Renegades," Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker, Edgar Buchanan.

13 Tom Duggan Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Liza-beth Scott (47).

9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Dancer has yen for gambling.

13 Movie: "Mr. Wong, Detective," Boris Karloff 12:15

7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders. 12:30

2 Movie: "Destiny," Alan Curtis, Gloria Jean. Ex-con becomes innocent participant in bank robbery.

1:30 A.M.

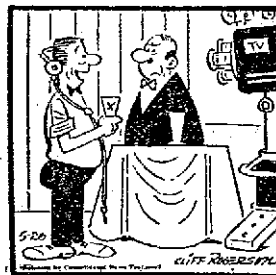
9 Movies all night.

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10:30 a.m. with Dodgers and Pirates at Forbes Field.

OLYMPIC TRIALS at 2 p.m. on 2. Gil Stratton and Rev. Bob Richards cover final track and field trials for 1960 team berths. From Stanford Univer-sity Stadium.

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$35,000 Vanity Handicap.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 p.m. on 9. Eric Monte-vs. Bob De-Vincenzo as series trades slots with Jai Alai.

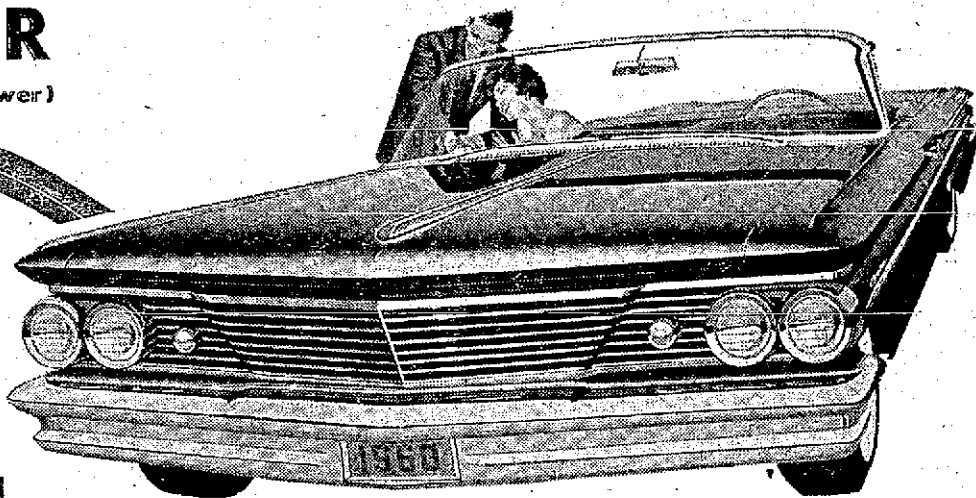


"You wanna know sump'n? Brand 'X' tastes best!"

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100's
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to go
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\$395 DOWN
or Equity in Your
Trade on Any Model

As Low as **\$69** Per Month

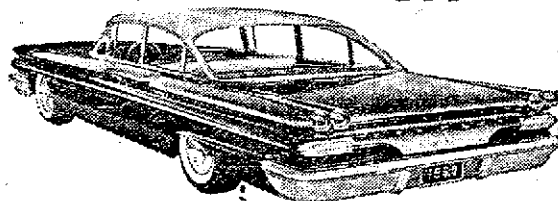
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INSPECTION
On Any Make
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**SHOP
SAVE
SUBURBAN PONTIAC**



'59 CHEVROLET V8

El Camino, a beautiful red exterior with matching interior. Equipped with 3 speed floor shift. Radio, heater, etc.

\$1995

'55 OLDS 88

Holiday Coupe, two-tone ivory and green exterior. Has Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires etc. A real good value at this Extra Special Price.

\$895

'59 Rambler 'Super'

4 door sedan—it's a beauty—see it and drive it, you'll like this one. Has automatic transmission, white wall tires, heater, etc.

\$1895

'54 Buick "Special"

Riviera coupe. If you are looking for a real good, low priced family car this is it. Has dyna-flow transmission, radio, heater, etc. License NCW903.

\$595

'55 PONTIAC

4 door sedan. A lot of car for a small amount of money... standard transmission and heater. Lic. C05728.

\$495

'55 PONTIAC

Custom Star Chief Hardtop Coupe... has Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Lic. MYV845.

\$795

'56 FORD V8

Station wagon... priced to sell today. Ready for many miles of service. Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. FNM551.

\$899

'57 CHEVROLET V8

Bel Air Sport Coupe... Xtra fine car—sharp as they come. Red exterior, with contrasting red and black interior. All original, power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires and E-Z-I glass etc.

\$1595

'58 MERCURY

Montclair 2-door hardtop... with micromatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires etc. This is an extra nice quality car—ready for your summer vacation.

\$1795

'57 Buick "Special"

Riviera Coupe... Xtra quality car at new low price. Be sure you see and drive this one before you buy. Dyna-flow, radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.

\$1395

'57 DODGE V8

Beautiful two-tone Lancer Coupe. A local one owner car in A-1 condition. Has automatic push-button transmission, heater, E-Z-I glass etc.

\$1195

'58 CHEVROLET V8

Impala Sport Coupe, equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, E-Z-I glass, white wall tires etc.

\$1895

'58 VAUXHALL

4-door Sedan Super... for lots of economy and nice riding and handling car, this is it... see it and drive it today.

\$995

'57 PLYMOUTH 6

2 door Club Coupe... has automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lots of economy and real dependable.

\$895

'56 PONTIAC

360 2 door sedan... real sharp quality car with Hydramatic, heater, etc.

\$795

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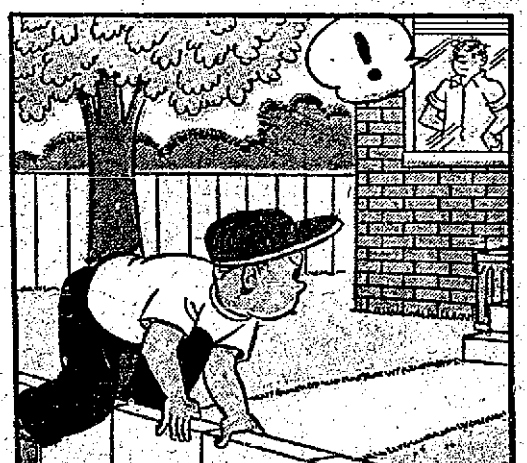
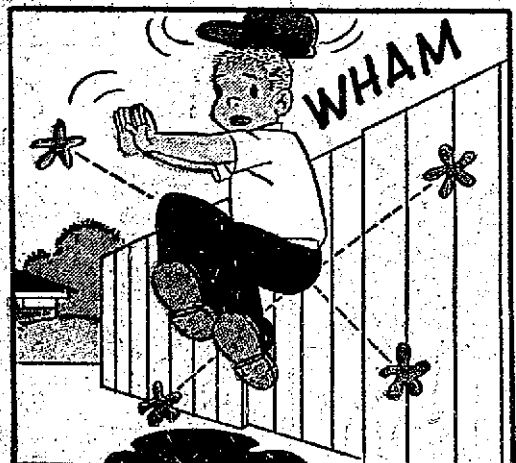
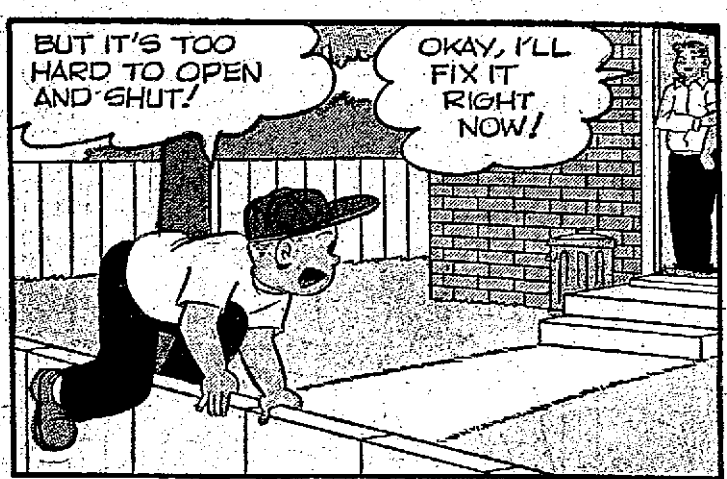
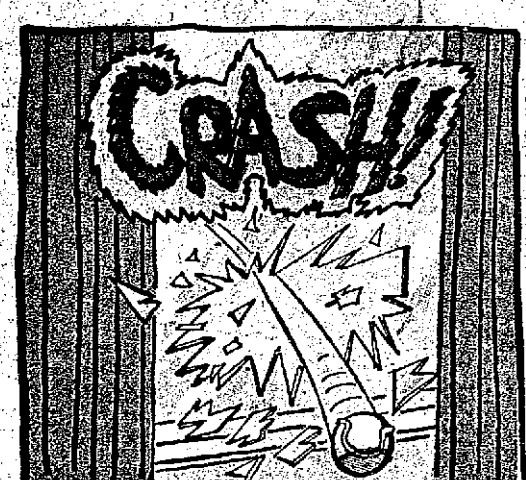
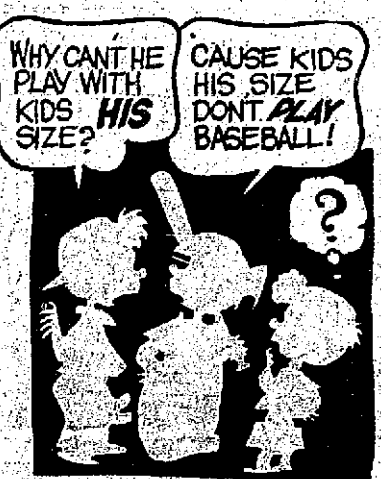
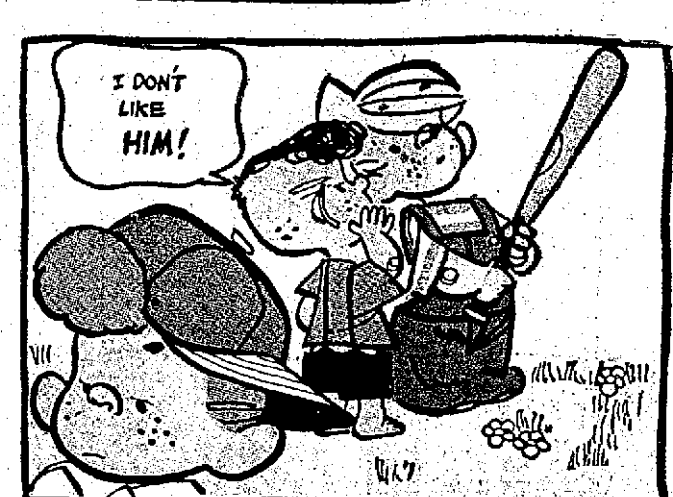
20

SUNDAY

PARADE TELLS YOU HOW

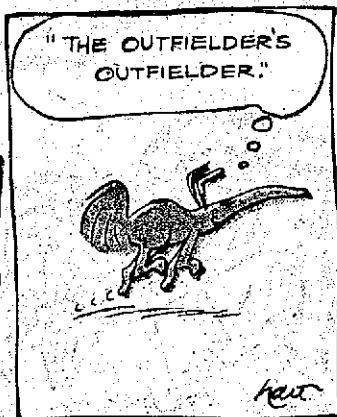
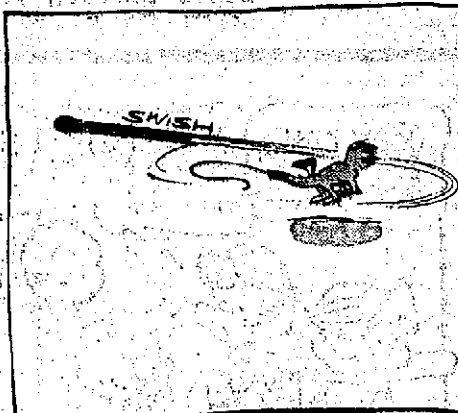
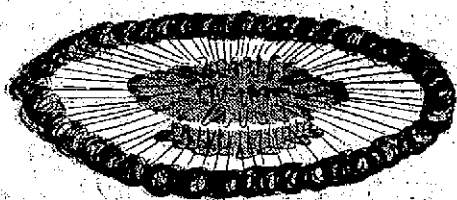
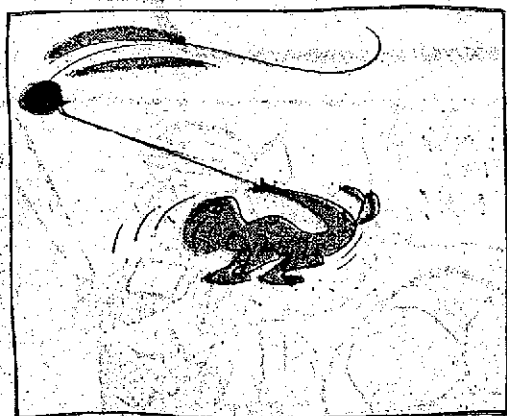
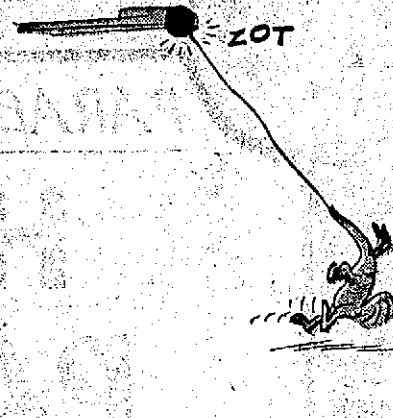
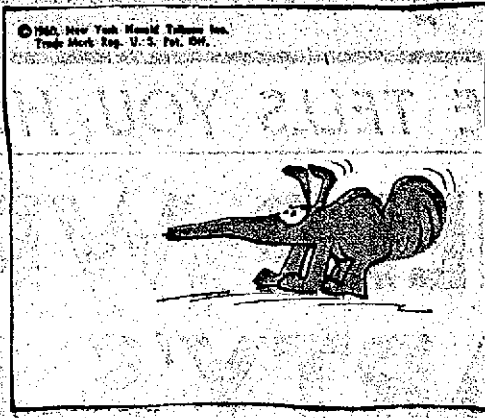
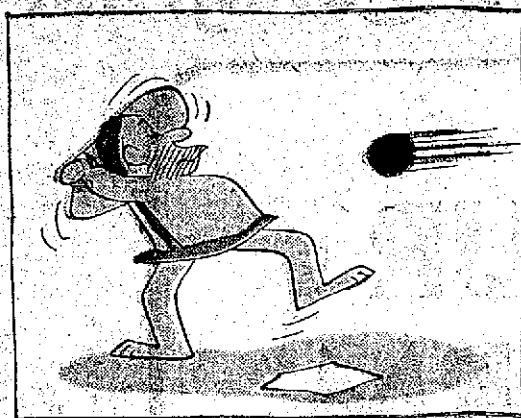
HELP WRITE YOUR PARTY'S PLATFORM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 26, 1960



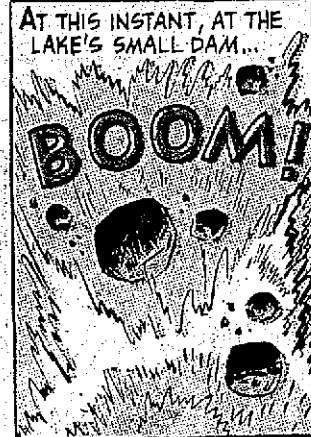
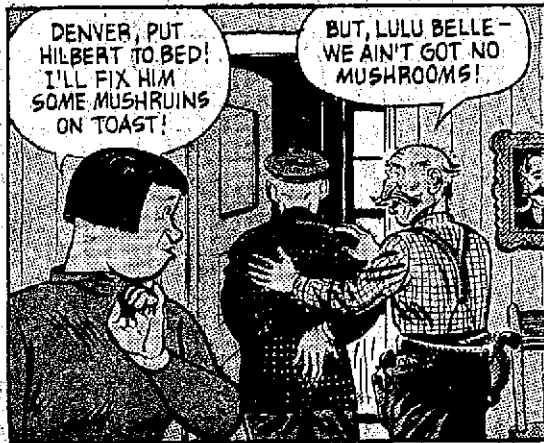
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



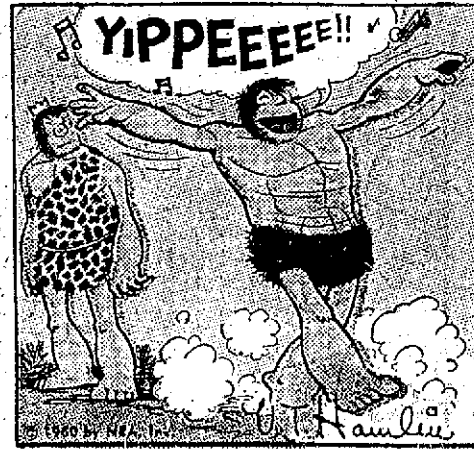
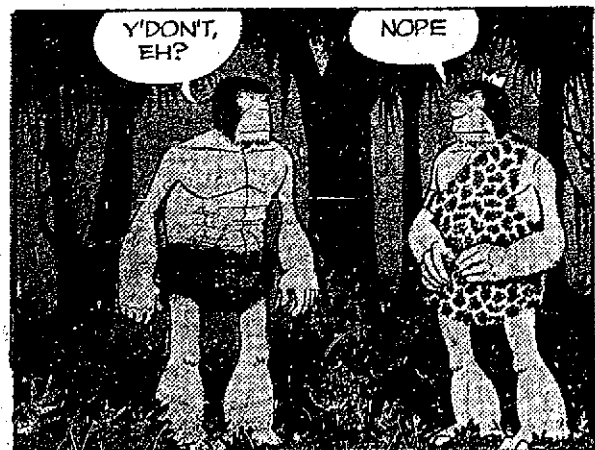
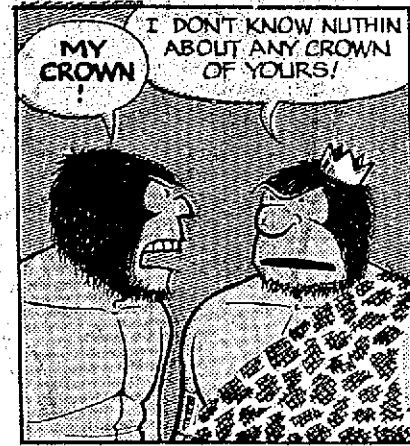
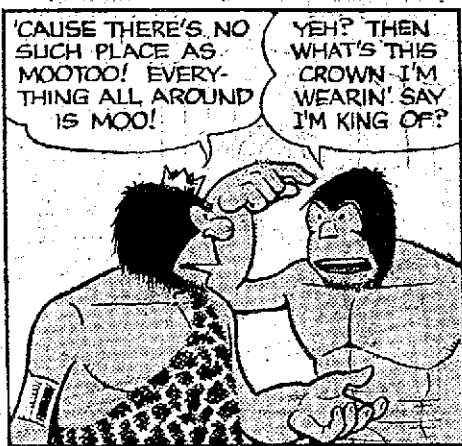
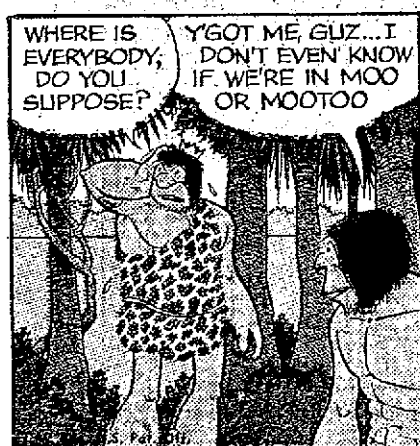
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

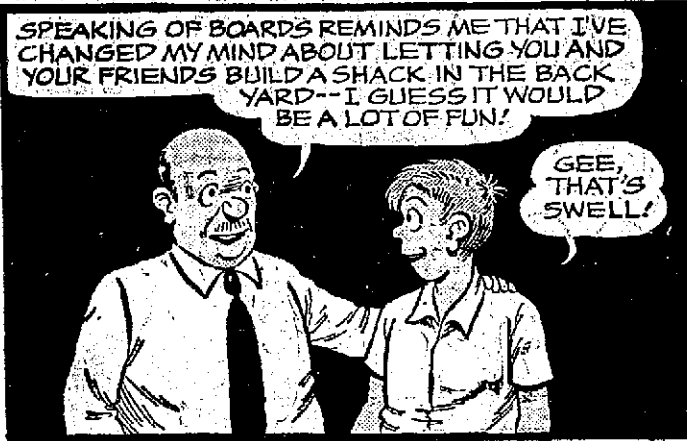
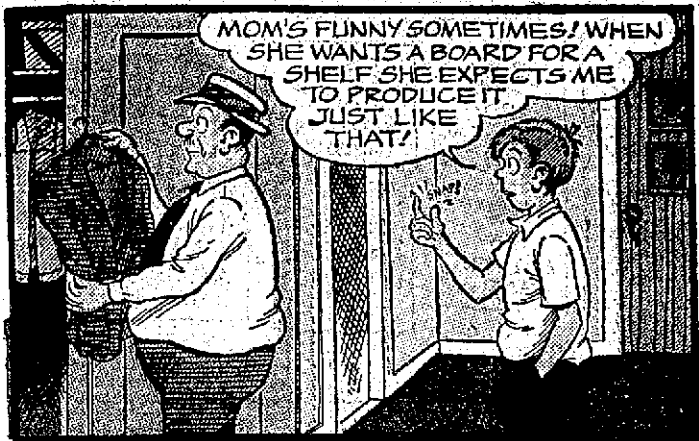
By V. T. Hamlin



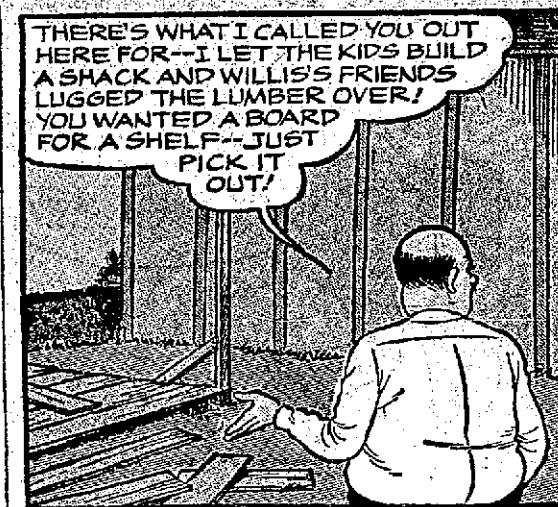
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



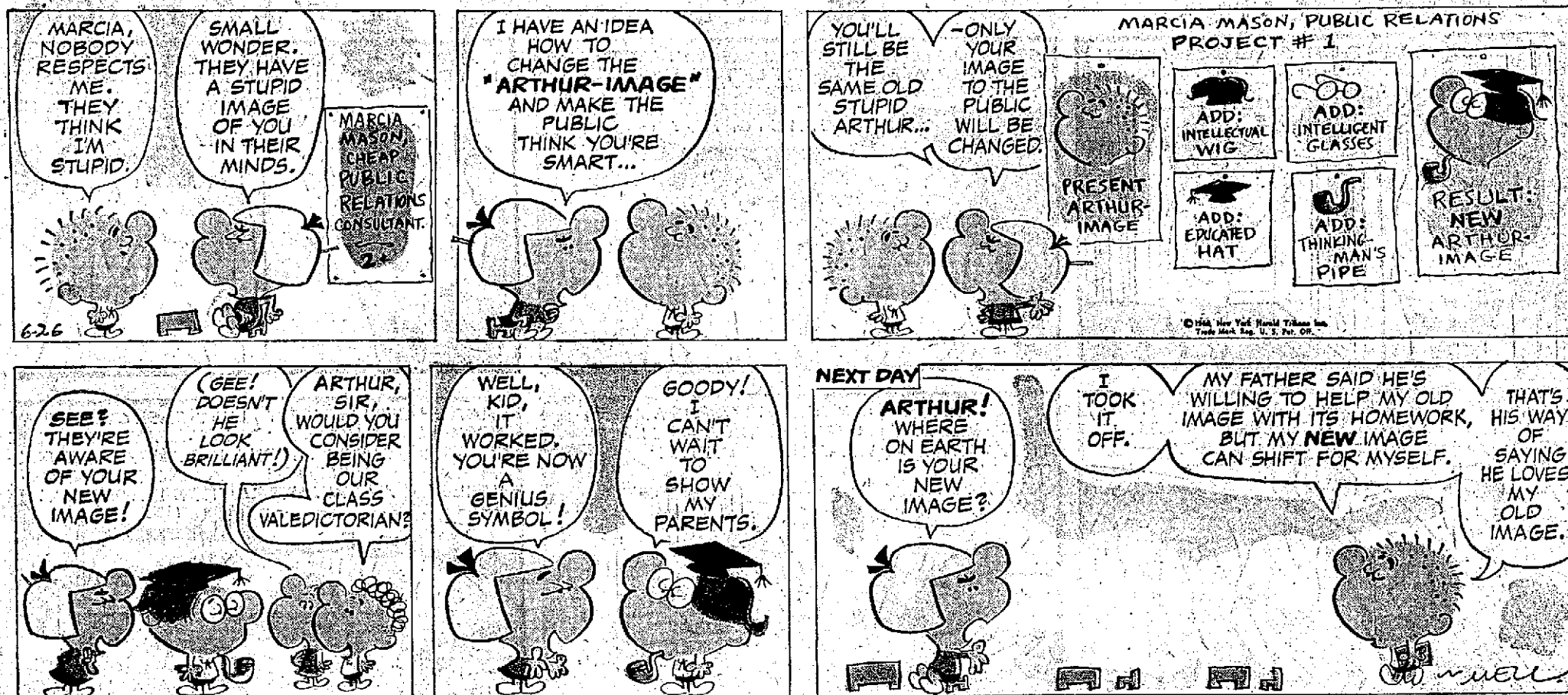
SKY-HIGH REFRESH MENT



Tropic-fruit salute to our 50th state! Rocket-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch. At patriotic grocers everywhere, in big 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.

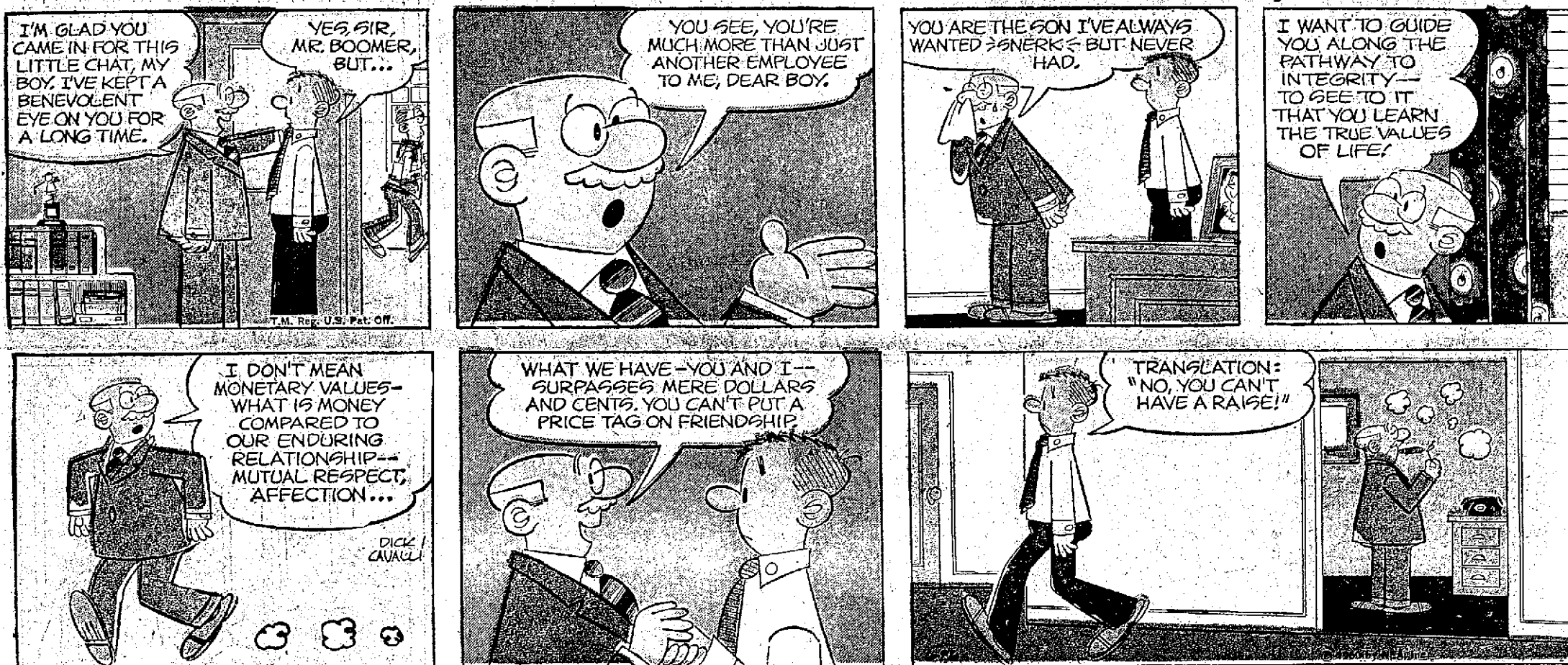
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE WONDERFUL, CRUEL, ENCHANTING, BEWILDERING, FATAL, GREAT CITY... WHERE CRIME AND DEATH MAY RIDE THE DARK STREETS, BUT SO DO JUSTICE AND LIFE!

SEE FOR YERSELVES! DOOR'S LOCKED, NIGHT LIGHT ON INSIDE! IF THERE'D BEEN ANY DISTURBANCE, I'D 'A HEARD IT!

SURE! JUST A FALSE ALARM!

THAT KID WAS WAY OUT! REAL WILD!

DOPE RINGS! MURDERS! CAPTAIN LUMMOX! A KILLER! "CALL TH' CHIEF!" SHE SAID! WOW! HE'D HAVE SKINNED US ALIVE FOR IDIOTS!

CAPTAIN LUMMOX! WHY, HE'S TH' BIGGEST CRIME BUSTER ON TH' FORCE! WORKS DIRECT OUT O' TH' MAYOR'S OFFICE!

OH, ALL KIDS GET HOPPED UP ON TV GANGSTER SHOWS, BUT THAT KID SURE HAD A DILLY OF A STORY!

WITH REAL NAMES, YET! HEY! THAT CAB! MUST BE DOIN' EIGHTY, LET'S GO!

SURE, KID! I BELIEVE YUH! AND I KNOW OLD DENNIS SINCE I WAS A KID! I'LL GET Y'OUT TO TH' CITY LIMITS, WHERE THEY SENT'M! JUST HANG ON TIGHT!

HEY! A CAR IS AFTER US!

YEAH! PROWL CAR! WELL, LADDIES, SEE HOW YOUR HEAP STACKS UP WITH THIS SOUPED-UP CANNON, AND THIS OLD PRO DRIVIN' IT!

WOW! YOU SURE CAN WHEEL THIS CRATE!

HERE'S GREEN HILL CEMETERY AND TH' CITY LINE. NOW, TO STIR UP DENNIS!

YEAH! 'CAUSE HERE COME TH' BOYS IN BLUE!

ALL, RIGHT, YOU! GET OUT O' THERE WITH YOUR HANDS UP!

AND STOP BLOWIN' THAT HORN! I SAID STOP THAT HORN!

EH? CAN'T HEAR YOU, OFFICER!

HEY! HEY! HEY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE? HELLO, BOYS! EH? ANNIE! WHAT TH'...?

YOU KNOW HER?

THAT'S TH' STORY, DENNIS! I TRIED T'TELL 'EM. I JUST WANTED 'EM T'CALL TH' CHIEF!

SHE'S JUST A CRAZY MIXED-UP KID!

OUT O' M'WAY, BOYS! GIMME THAT PHONE! MURPHY? THIS IS DENNIS! GIMME TH' CHIEF! QUICK! HE'S WAITIN' UP IN HIS OFFICE? WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITIN' FOR?

CAPT. LUMMOX GOT SMART-BOY PINKY! SO HE WON'T GIVE ANY RAID SIGNAL! JOE AND HIS SLOB WIFE WON'T BE NO BOTHER NO MORE! SENOR SCAR'S DUE IN TEN MINUTES, WITH TH' HUNDRED GRAND WORTH OF "H"! BOYS, WE GOT IT MADE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

FROGS, BIRDS AND A FEW OTHER CREATURES EQUIPPED WITH A "NICTITATING MEMBRANE" CAN 'HURTL' THROUGH VEGETATION OR UNDERWATER TANGLES WITHOUT INJURY...

TRAILWAYS

KEEN VISION IS NECESSARY TO MANY CREATURES FOR THEM TO STAY ALIVE. FOR LOSS OF SIGHT IS ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH

MOST ANIMALS HAVE TWO EYELIDS THAT SHIELD THE EYE FROM BRIGHT LIGHT AND FOREIGN OBJECTS...

AND THIS "WINDSHIELD WIPER" ALSO KEEPS THE EYES MOIST AND DUST FREE

THE NICTITATING MEMBRANE IS ESPECIALLY HELPFUL TO BIRDS THAT CAPTURE THEIR FOOD ON THE WING

BUT SOME HAVE A THIRD EYELID WHICH GIVES ADDED PROTECTION TO THESE DELICATE ORGANS

FURTHERMORE, THIS EYELID IS TRANSPARENT SO THAT ITS OWNER CAN STILL SEE WITH THE LID DRAWN OVER THE PUPIL

EVEN THE DOMESTIC HORSE HAS THIS MEMBRANE TO DEFLECT SHARPLY POINTED GRASS BLADES AS HE FEEDS

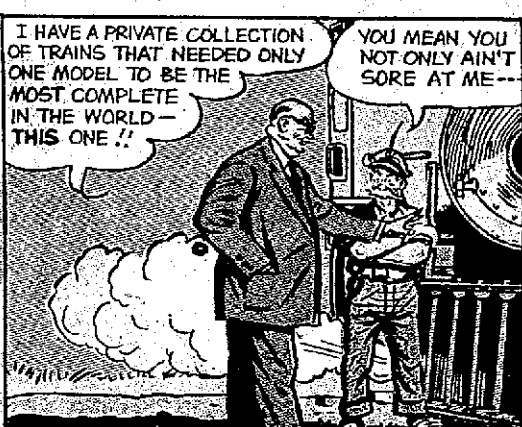
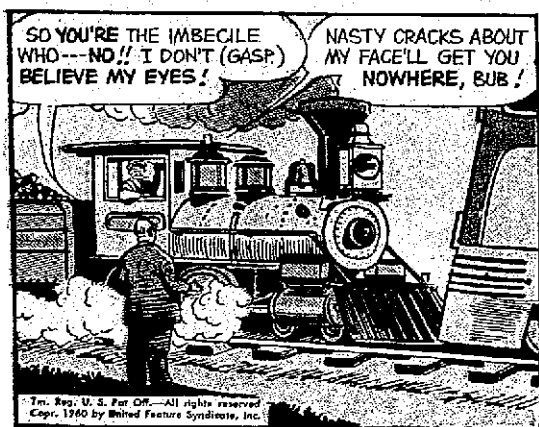
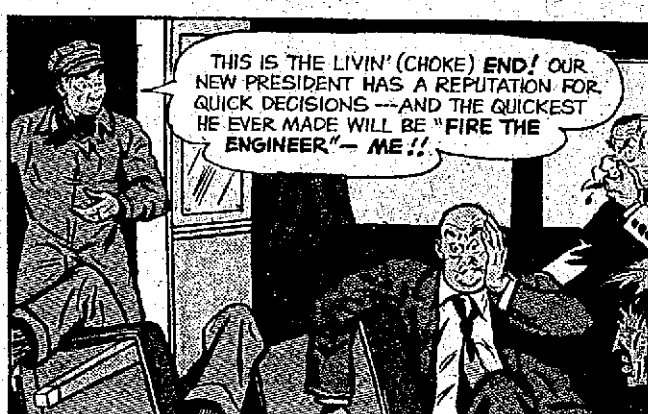
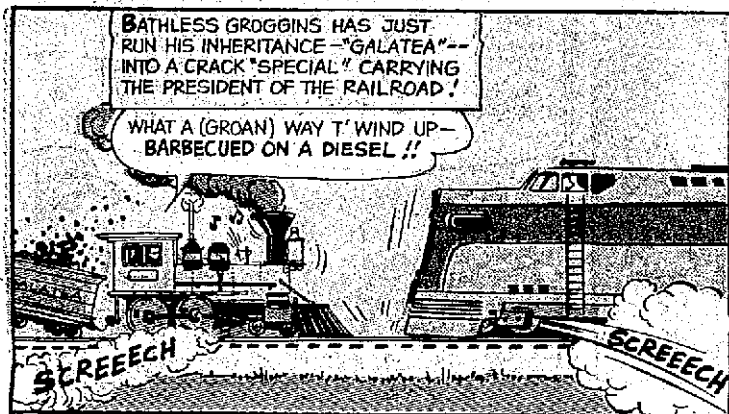
TO CLOSE THEIR EYES FOR EVEN A SPLIT SECOND MIGHT CAUSE A FATAL COLLISION, BUT THEIR EYES CAN REMAIN OPEN, VISION UNIMPAIRED, WITH THIS TRANSPARENT SHIELD

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

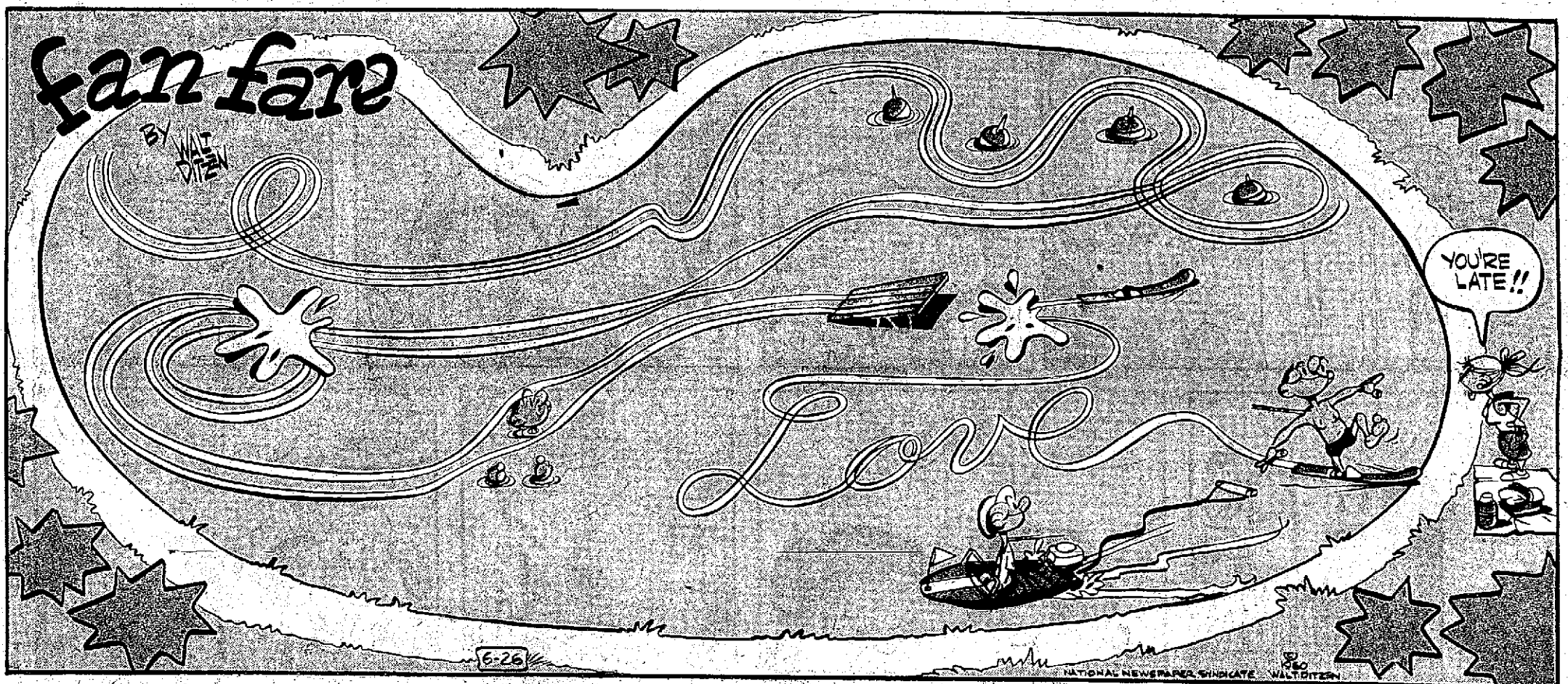
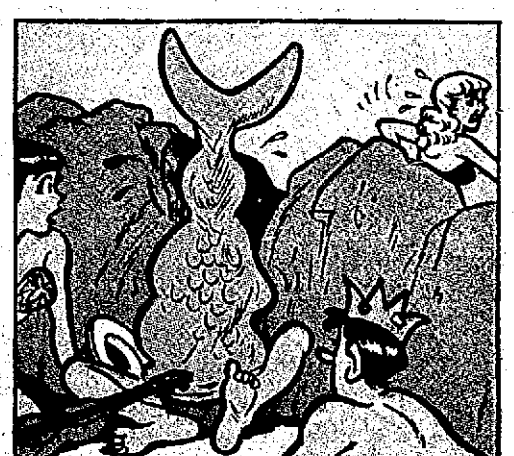
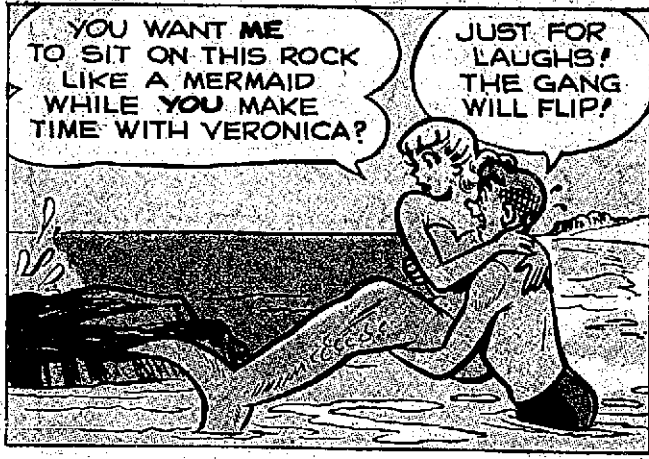


Abbie an' Slat's *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by *RAEBURN VAN BUREN*



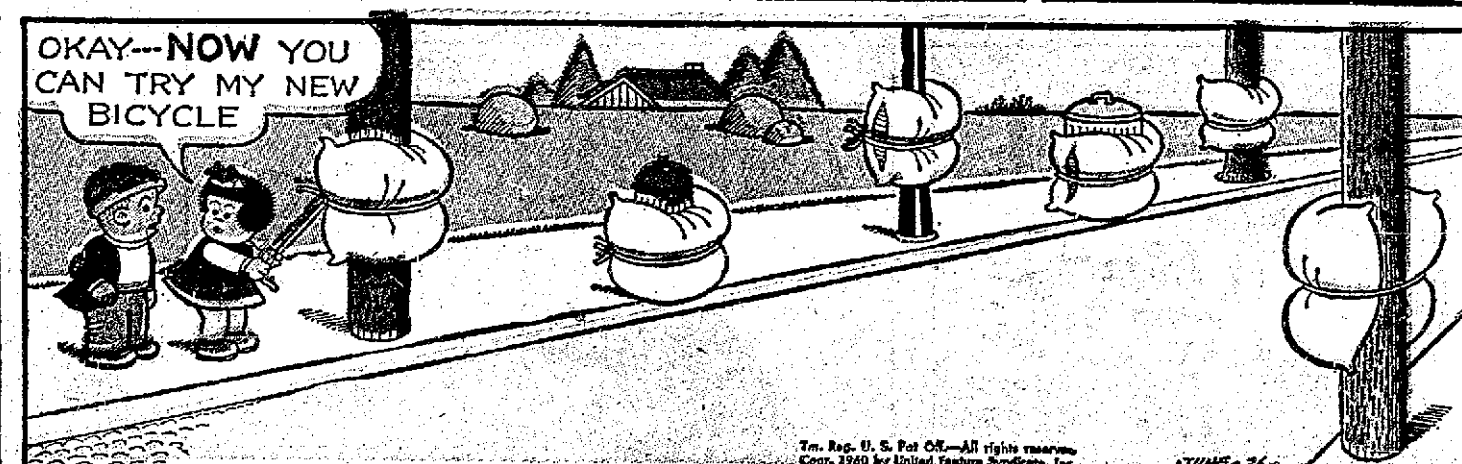
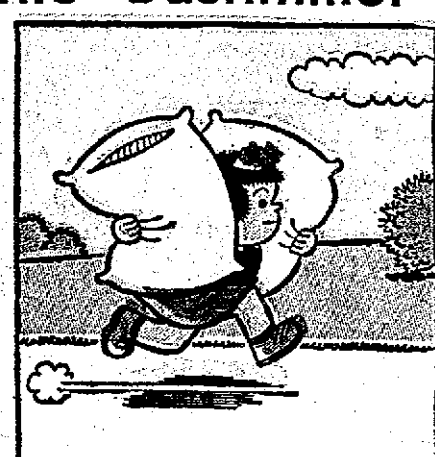
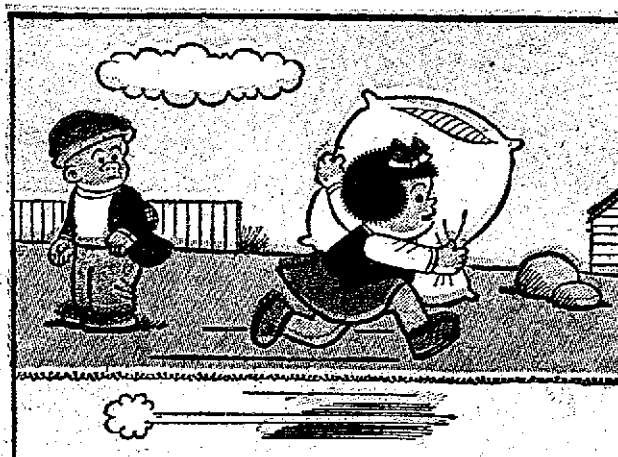
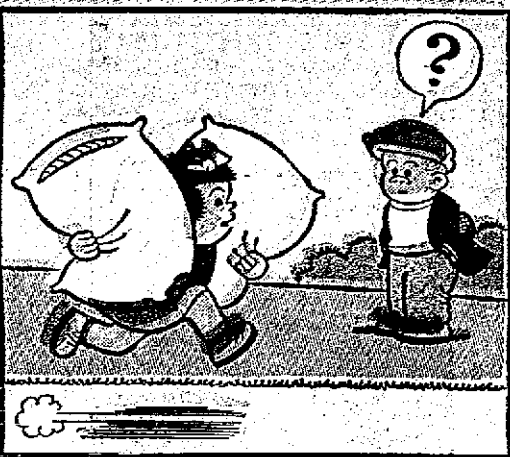
AIRCHIE

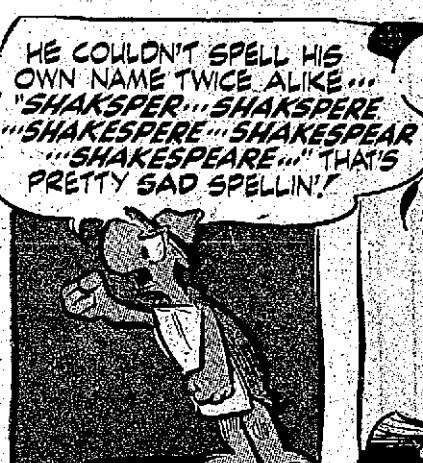
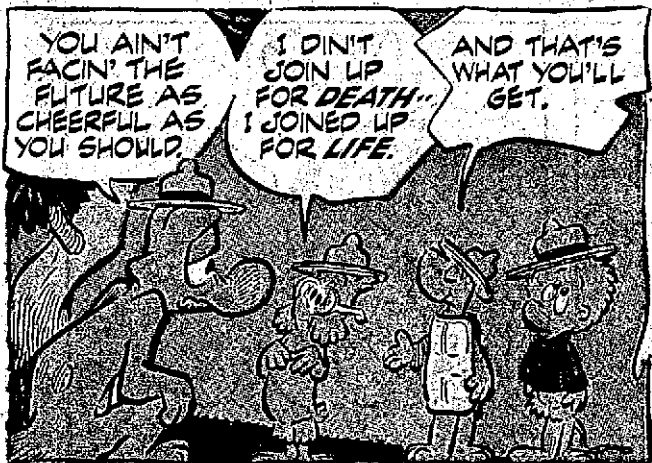
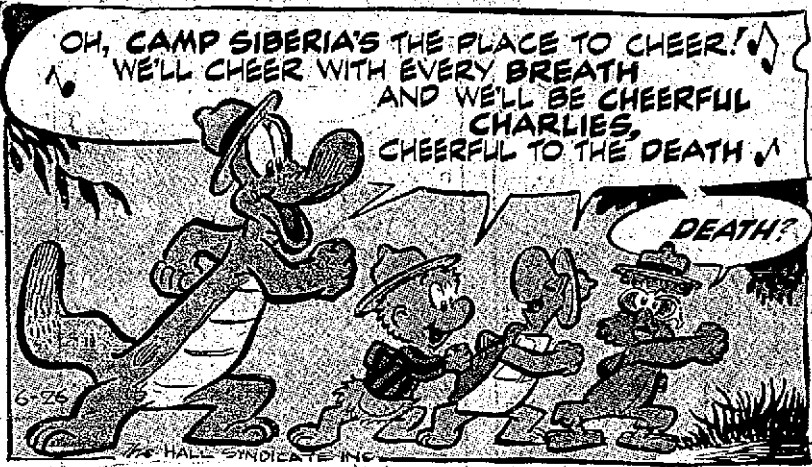
by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

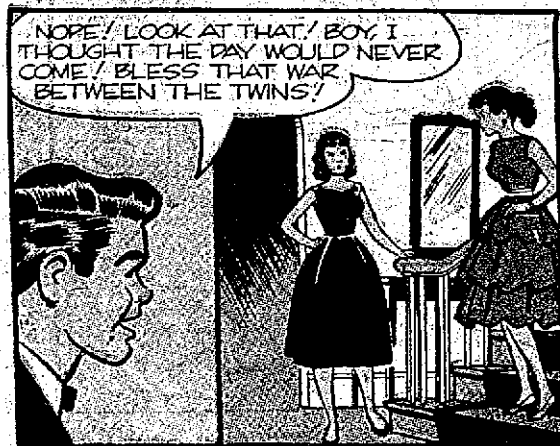
By Ernie Bushmiller





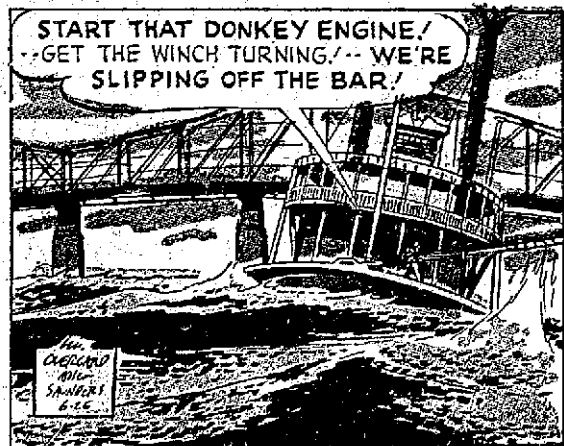
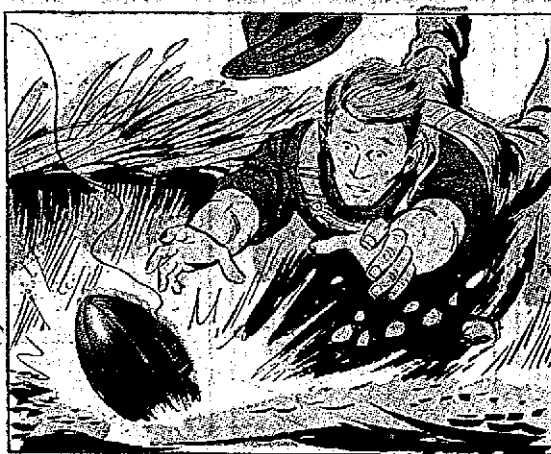
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Independent • *Press*
Telegram

PARADE

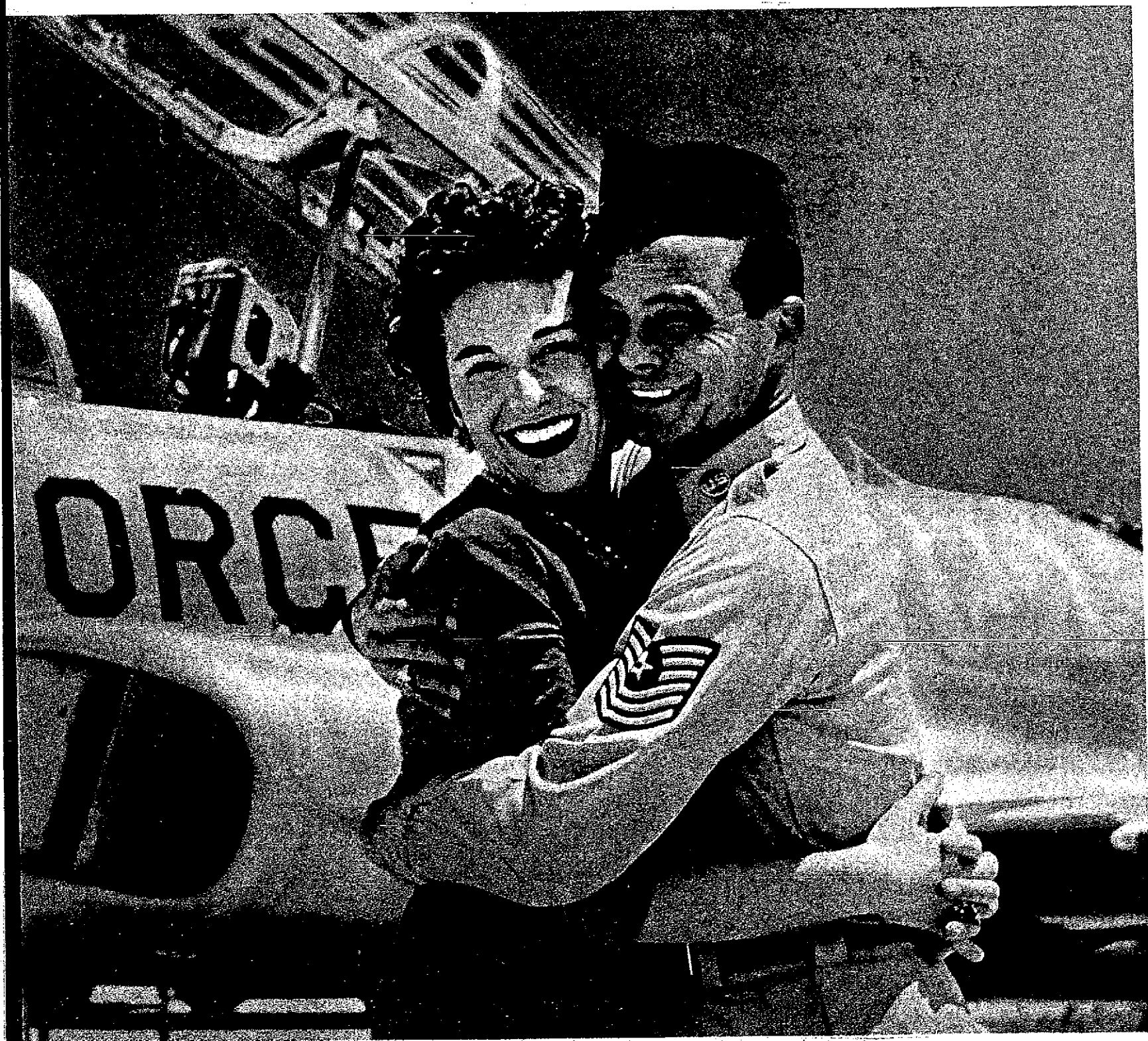
JUNE 26, 1960

You can help write
YOUR PARTY'S PLATFORM

PAGE 2

The story of Paul Dwyer.
**HIS 22-YEAR FIGHT TO
CLEAR HIS NAME**

PAGE 10



WHY OUR GIs ARE MARRYING 3,000 BRITISH GIRLS A YEAR PAGE 6

Republican National Committee

PARADE is to be roundly commended for this far-seeing reader project, which will bring about a greater citizen understanding of the grave issues confronting America at the dawn of this new decade.

I urgently recommend that all the people in PARADE's great audience submit their own views on national and international issues. If they do, then the maximum brain power of America will be brought to bear on working out approaches to our perils and our opportunities—and this decade holds the twin potential for both danger and progress.

One key to avoiding the peril and reaping the opportunity is, in my mind, a vigilant and informed citizenry. If we, as individuals, all understand the challenges, then we, as a Nation, will be far better equipped to meet the challenges.

In our Republic, it is both a privilege and a responsibility to keep informed and thus participate directly in our form of government. PARADE's project is dedicated to encouraging us to seize this privilege and accept this responsibility and it has my heartiest support.

Thruston B. Morton
THRUSTON B. MORTON



Rival national chairmen, Paul M. Butler (r.), Democrat, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Republican, shake hands.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

1001 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PAUL M. BUTLER
Chairman

The issues that will be debated in the forthcoming campaign, as in every Presidential campaign, are vital to the future of our country. How America votes after hearing the debate on these issues will affect our hopes for peace, our national security, our individual liberties and freedom, our future standard of living, the opportunities for ourselves and our children, our cultural and educational standards—every aspect of our economy and our democratic society.

Because of this, it is highly important: (1) that the voters be well-informed on all the issues and that there be the widest possible discussion of these issues; (2) that the political leaders of both parties know what issues interest the voters most keenly, what are the problems and the aspirations of the voters, what in summation—is the mood of the country as it prepares to make its decision in November. As Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, I welcome any program that encourages discussion and debate of the issues and gives an insight into the minds of the voters. I look forward to the results of PARADE's efforts in this area with keen interest.

Paul M. Butler
PAUL M. BUTLER

YOU CAN HELP WRITE YOUR PARTY'S PLATFORM

HERE'S HOW you can participate in the coming presidential conventions and help defeat a third party that wins all too many elections—the unregistered party of the ignorant and indifferent. Your views are sought by both major parties as a guide to help them draft their platforms. (See letters above from the Republican and Democratic National Chairmen.) You may influence the stand your party takes on some of the great issues by submitting your views to PARADE. The responses will be compiled and presented to the appropriate platform committee.

Some of the main issues in the coming campaign are raised in the box at right. Inform yourself about them; discuss them with your friends; consider both sides. Then fill in the questionnaire and mail it to PARADE, Dept. P, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

If you get no other value from this exercise, you should be qualified to vote more intelligently in November. Remember, your vote can be much more meaningful when you know the candidates you vote for and why you want them to govern you. You have an obligation to elect officials for reasons more substantial than a liking for their looks. Don't vote in the dark. Your ballots are the bricks of which democracy is built.

How do you stand on these issues?

- 1 Do you favor a return to the summit? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 2 If the Reds should seal off Berlin, attack Formosa or move against another free country, should we use military force to stop them, as we did in Korea? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 3 Would you favor increased foreign aid? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 4 Should we recognize Red China? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 5 Do you favor greater defense spending? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 6 Would you be willing to pay more taxes to compete successfully with Russia in missiles, rockets and satellites? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 7 Do you believe a balanced budget should be put ahead of military spending? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 8 Do you believe a balanced budget should be put ahead of welfare spending? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 9 Would you advocate stronger laws to protect the rights of minorities? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 10 Would you raise farm price supports? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 11 Do you believe the laws regulating labor unions should be relaxed? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 12 Do you favor federal aid to build more schools and to increase teachers' salaries? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 13 Do you favor federal health insurance for the aged? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 14 Do you think the government can afford a tax cut? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 15 Do you believe that the government, rather than private industry, should develop atomic power? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 16 Which party do you believe could best carry out your views? REPUBLICAN ☐ DEMOCRATIC ☐

Further comments will be appreciated. Write them on separate sheet of paper.

After filling out questionnaire, mail it to PARADE, Dept. P, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JUNE 26, 1960

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Catherine McConnell



Dominguin

Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Is it true that Desi Arnaz is one of the big gamblers of all time? Didn't he lose half a million in Las Vegas after he and Lucille Ball broke up?—Wanda Johnson, Oakland, Calif.

A. Arnaz gambles heavily, has lost considerably in Las Vegas, but never half a million.

Q. The late Caryl Chessman—was he ever given a lie detector test? Were there similar crimes in the same area where he committed his crimes following his arrest?—D. E. Dows, Riverside, Calif.

A. Chessman was never given a lie detector test. There were other red-light bandits operating in the same lovers' lane area following his arrest. His guilt, however, was overwhelmingly conclusive.

Q. How old is actor Richard Arlen, and how long has he been in films?—T. P., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Arlen, 58, is marking his 40th anniversary in films.

Q. Who is the most famous woman in Russia?—Anita Lyons, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Probably Galina Ulanova, generally considered the world's greatest ballerina. She is 50 and has been a top dancer in the Soviet Union for 31 years.

Q. Please reveal the fabulous deal Danny Thomas made with NBC-TV?—Jim Deisner, Newark, N.J.

A. Thomas has leased to NBC-TV for four years the re-runs of 250 of his old television programs. To re-run them during the daytime, NBC is paying Thomas \$7 million. After four years the shows revert to Thomas.

Q. Is it true that Gregory Peck is receiving \$500,000 plus a percentage of the profits for his work in The Guns of Navarone? If he is, is he worth that much?—K. O., La Jolla, Calif.

A. Yes. If the film makes money, he's worth it.

Q. Actor Sterling Hayden, after so much marital trouble, recently got married again. Can you tell me to whom, and how old his wife is?—Beatrice Belzer, San Diego, Calif.

A. Hayden, 43, married Catherine McConnell, 28, New York socialite divorcee. It was his third marriage.

Q. I understand that Spain's great matadors, like Dominguin and Bienvenido and many others, have been fighting bulls whose horns are secretly shaved, thus allowing the fighter to work more safely and closer to the bull. Is this true?—Luis Sanchez, New York, N. Y.

A. The practice of shaving bulls' horns has grown to such scandalous proportions that the Spanish government has recently passed a law banning it. Under the new regulations the breeder is held responsible for the act, must pay a fine of \$850 for the first offense, double that amount for a second offense. The government hopes this will make bull fights more honest.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Full names will be used unless you request otherwise. Sorry, but PARADE cannot reply to individual inquiries.

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WHY THEY'RE STILL MARRYING BRITISH GIRLS

More than 3,000 GIs head each year for Anglo-American marriages

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

LONDON, ENGLAND.

This year more than 3,000 U.S. servicemen in Great Britain will take British instead of American brides.

How come? What's cooking? What does this alarming (at least to American spinsters) fact mean?

Is it a brazen, defiant rejection of the American woman as a wife?

What is the American girl doing that drives the American male into seeking his wife from other shores? Is she, as some say, too demanding, domineering, independent and assertive?

Is it true that the typical British girl is less interested in a career, money, politics, keeping up with the Joneses than her American counterpart? Is it true that she is more interested in her husband, her family and her home?

Many U.S. servicemen stationed here say that British girls are more grateful and less demanding than American girls. But most attribute the constantly rising number of Anglo-American marriages to one simple reason: proximity.

"Let's face it," one Air Force sergeant told me. "We're here and they're here."

Military chaplains who deal with the delicate problems of pre-marital counseling are inclined to agree. The presence of young, well-paid, eligible American bachelors on this overpopulated island, where the women outnumber the men by more than a million, is undoubtedly the major factor contributing to the large number of Anglo-American marriages.

How do these couples meet? The ways are varied, but certainly no different from those in the U.S. It might be at a dance, in church, on a blind date or in a movie. One airman told me he met his wife-to-be in a telephone booth. "She was coming out," he explained, "and I was going in." Another serviceman told me that when he first arrived in London he didn't understand the British money system. Two salesgirls in Selfridge's Department Store undertook to explain to him the difference between two shillings and a half crown. A year later he married one of them, from "ladies' hosiery."

Ages of the Anglo-American couples here vary slightly, but on the average, the GI is 23, his British girl 21. Contrary to popular belief, statistics show that our servicemen do not meet the girls, propose and rush straight into marriage. In almost every instance the courtships last more than a year.

Before an American serviceman stationed overseas gets married, he must follow a strict process. First, he must obtain the permission of his commanding officer. Second, he must request that a background check be made on the girl he intends to marry. Third, he must see to it that she reports for a thorough physical exam. And fourth, both of them must be interviewed by the chaplain.

None of this stops the couple manifesting a sincere desire for marriage.

To illustrate the almost methodical pre-marriage paperwork needed, take the case of Airman 2/c Harlan J. Grulke, 21, an air policeman from Rogers City, Mich. Harlan met his fiancée, Jackie, at a church service almost two years ago. They began going together, and gradually their togetherness ripened into love. Harlan placed a form request with his commanding officer seven months ago for permission to marry.

First, the pre-marriage investigation was conducted on Jackie with the cooperation of the British police. Although less than 1 per cent of these background investigations prove unfavorable, there was a time just after World War II when investigations revealed that some of the girls the servicemen had chosen for brides had previously majored in vice.

The screening process all British girls must undergo is a form of protection both for the girl and the GI. The U.S. Immigration Department sets rigid visa standards for any bride accompanying her husband to the States.

Day of Reckoning

Once Jackie's pre-marital investigation was finished, she and Harlan took the required physical. Later they were interviewed by Harlan's commanding officer and chaplain to make certain they were acquainted with the responsibilities of marriage. Now that the stamp of approval has been given, Jackie and Harlan are set to become man and wife before this month is out.

Although the military assists in every possible way by counseling and advising the individual GI, it cannot legally prevent any couple from marrying. The individual airman or soldier can claim his natural and constitutional right to marriage so long as it lies within the bounds of civil law. An airman who marries outside the Air Force procedure, however, jeopardizes his privilege to draw certain financially important allowances.

Counseling Anglo-American couples on marriage is a delicate matter, one that requires tact, diplomacy and experience. Personal facts must be discussed honestly and freely between the couple and the interviewing chaplain. This is not always an easy job.



Pre-marital counsel is a must. Here, Airman H. J. Grulke and Jackie consult Capt. V. J. Meerdink, Chaplain.



"I do" will sound at many an English altar this year as GIs and British girls, like above couple, get married.

Listen to Capt. Vernon J. Meerdink, a Protestant chaplain at South Ruislip Air Station in suburban London, headquarters of the Third Air Force: "You can't take a youngster who's not old enough to vote, say in Peoria, and dump him into an international atmosphere without advising and protecting him.

"Sometimes a boy of 19 or 20 with an obvious floozey on his arm will strut into my office and announce that he wants to get married. He claims to be madly in love. One look at his girl, and I know she regards the poor sucker as a meal ticket. Usually I take the boy to one side and ask him in which Piccadilly bar he picked up his intended. After a good talking-to most of the kids see the light."

Although no records are kept on the failure or success of these GI marriages, Chaplain Meerdink feels that the percentage of divorces is far less than the national average in America. The pre-marriage counseling these young service people receive probably accounts for the low divorce rate.

"It jars some of these youngsters out of their seats," Chaplain Meerdink declares, "when I ask them point-blank how they expect to support their brides-to-be. Since most of them are younger men ranked in the lower income bracket, I often begin my talk to them with the financial aspects of marriage. Finances, I tell them, are of primary importance in any marriage."

Chaplain Meerdink believes that a marriage stands a better chance of success and happiness if the husband makes the Air Force his career.

"Often," he says, "those servicemen who return to civilian life find a lack of understanding and acceptance so common here among military families.

"One point I always make clear to the prospective bride," he continues, "is that she must be prepared to accept new people living a completely different way of life. I use the Biblical case of Ruth and Naomi as a parallel. The husband's people must be her people.

The British girl marrying an American serviceman is definitely a modern-day Ruth."

Chaplain Meerdink thinks that the most crucial period of these marriages comes between six and 12 weeks after the couple settles in the U.S. As he puts it, "While shopping in a supermarket one day, the wife suddenly wonders, 'What am I doing here? How did I get here?' The shock is like waking from a dream. She is seized by the loss of family ties with Mom and Dad, and she discovers she is alone. It's the familiar homesick feeling.

"It may take days, weeks or maybe months to overcome this feeling. Some never completely lose it. Once this feeling is subdued, one of the largest problems resolves itself."

The emotional maturity of the serviceman-husband plays a major role in bridging the gap between courtship and marital happiness in these marriages, according to Chaplain Meerdink.

"Separated from her family by thousands of miles, the British bride looks to her husband for all the things that represent security. He must be the consoler, confessor, protector, friend and companion. She has no other to whom she can turn.

At Home Abroad

"The general health of the girl's parents also is important. Disaster is almost certain to occur," he says, "if the couple settles in the U.S. only to find that Mom, Dad, brother or sister is stricken with serious illness. Her obvious impulse is to rush home and help in the crisis. This often leads to financial disaster, and the wife is left desperately seeking passage back to the U.S. and her husband."

As for differences in social culture, and living standards, Anglo-American marriages overcome these remarkably well. In some cases they weather the changes better than instances where U.S. servicemen

Continued on page 9

Do British girls make better wives?

PARADE asked GIs: Do British girls make better wives than American girls? Then PARADE asked British girls: Do Americans make better husbands than Britons? Below and on page 8 are some typical replies.



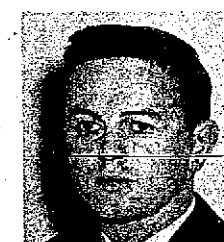
Airman Alton E. Sutherland, 23
Hometown: Brooks, Me.
In Air Force for four years, in England for three. He married a British girl four months ago.

"Yes, I think British girls make better wives in certain ways. I find that my wife is less extravagant with money. Too, I believe she's more content to stay at home and she doesn't get involved in so much outside activity. Also, she doesn't ask to go out very often either to the movies or dancing."



Airman 1/c Jimmie M. Blair, 23
Hometown: New Baden, Tex.
Minister's son, in Air Force four years, in England three. He married an English girl in 1959.

"No, I don't think British girls necessarily make better wives than American girls. I can't see that nationality makes any difference one way or the other. My wife and I met, fell in love and were married. It's as simple as all that. The fact that she is British had nothing whatever to do with it."



Airman 1/c Donald W. Head, 21
Hometown: Goldsboro, N.C.
In Air Force four years, in England two. He and an English girl chose a June wedding.

"Yes, I think British girls in many ways make better wives than American girls. In my opinion they are more settled. They don't have to be on the go all the time. Another thing is that they seem more mature for their age, and they are easier to please. At least that's how they appear to me."



Airman 2/c Keith E. Rose, 21
Hometown: Lancaster, Ohio
In Air Force four years, in England three. He married an English girl last year.

"Yes. American women are so career-minded. They're so strong-willed and independent. The British girl doesn't seem to expect so much. If I buy my wife household appliances to make her job easier as a housewife, she appreciates rather than expects them. For me, that explains the difference."

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Never too weak.
Always just right!



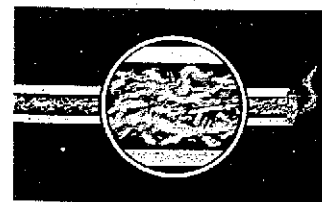
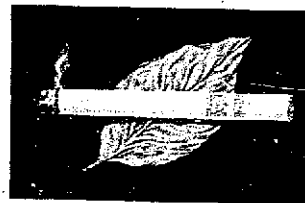
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Irresistible: the smile of a pretty girl

choose brides from other parts of their own country. The British bride expects radical social changes. A girl from Alabama might not be prepared to accept the changes she finds confronting her in upper New York, for example.

In spite of the many problems Anglo-American marriages present, indications are that only two out of five single U.S. servicemen sent to Britain for a tour of duty are going to escape with their bachelorhood intact. Some British parents are finding that all of their daughters are choosing U.S. servicemen as husbands, as was the case of a family

living near the big USAF base of Sculthorpe in East Anglia. Airman 2/c William A. Love, 20, from Crockett Mills, Tenn., has married the last in a family of five sisters. The other four girls have already gone to the U.S. with their American husbands.

As summed up by Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore, commander of the Third U.S. Air Force in England, "There is no better way of closely cementing Anglo-American relations. U.S. servicemen in Britain may be the best equipped, best trained force in military history. But they just can't cope with the smile of a pretty girl."

Married couples give their opinions



First Lieut. Herbert V. White, 24
Altadena, Calif.
"I think British girls make better wives. They take more interest in their family than in social clubs and in other such activities of women."

Mrs. White, 22 Portsmouth, England
"I think American men make better husbands. They tend to take much more interest in their wives. A wife finds that words like 'Gee, you look nice' can be quite a morale booster."



Airman 2/c Rabon Quicksall, 21
San Angelo, Tex.
"I think British girls make better wives. They know more about house keeping, make wonderful mothers."

Mrs. Quicksall, 20 Boston, England
"I can't truthfully say whether or not American men make better husbands. The man I fell in love with simply happened to be an American. However, I am impressed with the American man's regard for a girl."



Airman 2/c Benjamin Dohner, 24
Elizabethtown, Pa.
"I can't exactly say that British girls make better wives. I've met fine girls from both countries. But I do believe most British girls seem to be better at cooking and housekeeping."

Mrs. Dohner, 19 London, England
"I've met wonderful English husbands, but comparing them with mine and husbands of others, I'd say Americans make better husbands."



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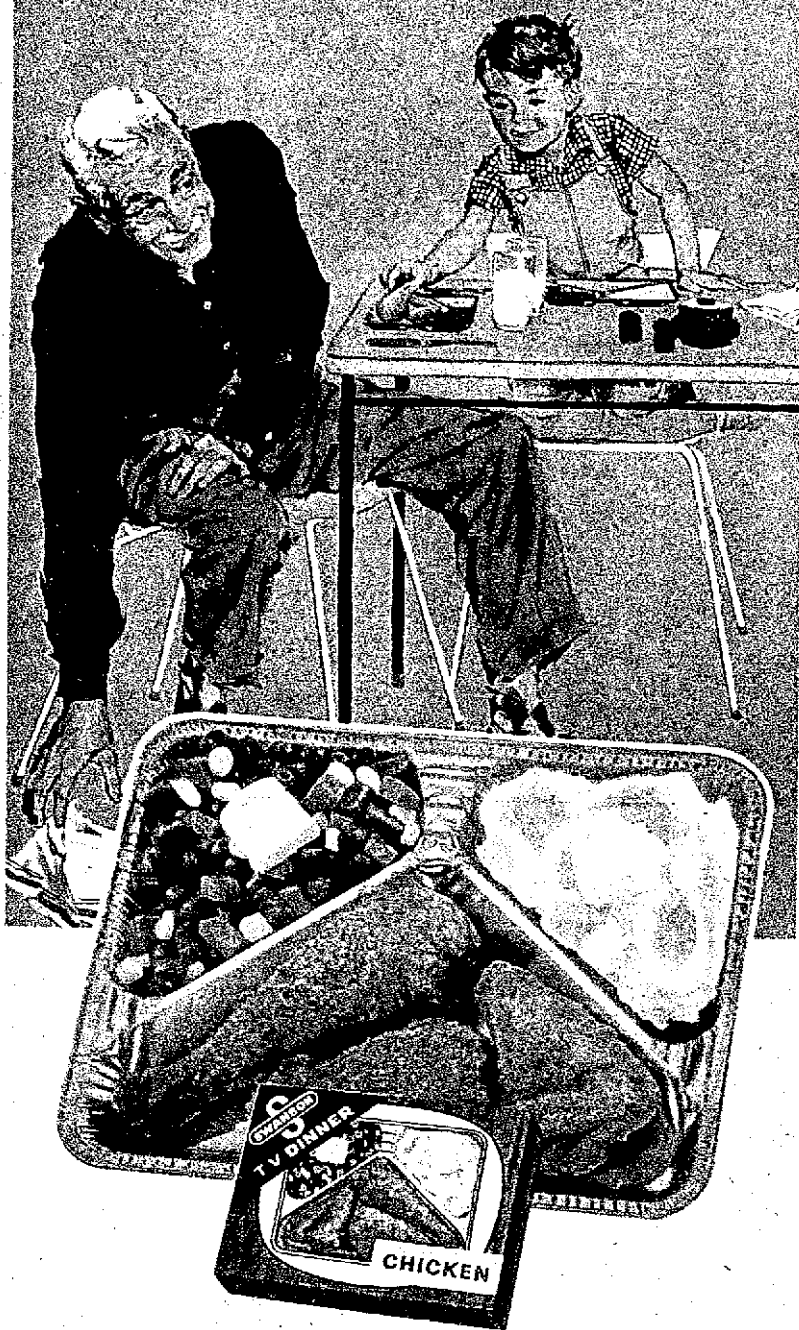
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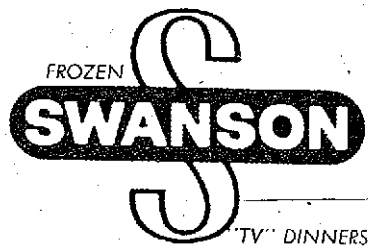
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He risks freedom to clear his name

by SID ROSS and JOHN DEVANEY

NORWAY, ME.

CONVICTED OF MURDER in one of the most bizarre cases in criminal history, Paul Dwyer paid the penalty: 22 years inside a cramped 6'-x-7' prison cell. Now free on parole, the 40-year-old Dwyer is being urged by friends to slip into obscurity and start a fresh life with the woman he wants to marry.

But slight, scholarly Paul Dwyer refuses. He insists on continuing a legal battle that he hopes will lead to a new trial. That trial could prove him innocent—or send him back to a prison cell for the rest of his life.

"This fight may destroy everything I want," says Dwyer. "But I'm going to keep on fighting to prove I'm innocent. I'm going to clear my name for a principle—the principle of justice."

He faces staggering obstacles. He has no money. There is a maze of legal twists and turns. If he breaks parole



Today, Paul Dwyer looks for a new trial.

during his fight, he'll go back to the state prison. And then, if he should win his fight for a new trial, a jury could find him guilty.

Dwyer is used to obstacles. Learning law in prison, he fought a 22-year battle for freedom. His case, one of the oddest in U.S. legal history, first ex-

Continued on page 12



1937: A youthful Dwyer is taken to the two-day trial at which he pleaded guilty.



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Two men went to jail for the same murder

ploded out of the secrets and passions simmering in the prim little village of South Paris, Me.

Paul grew up in South Paris. Thin and pale, with choir-boy good looks, he was a poor student but with an educated eye for the girls. But South Paris was shocked one October day in 1937 to learn that Paul had confessed to the brutal murders of Dr. James Littlefield, 66, and his wife.

He had killed the couple, Paul said, because Dr. Littlefield had scolded him about his affair with Barbara Carroll, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll. But shortly before the trial, rumors were heard that young Paul had denied the confession, saying he had been forced into it by threats. (Later both his pastor and lawyer admitted that Paul had told them about the threats.) Nevertheless, Paul pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A New Suspect

In prison Paul kept talking about the threats. And early in 1938 another man was indicted for the murder of Dr. Littlefield: Deputy Sheriff Carroll himself.

Paul was the chief witness against Carroll. While dating Barbara Carroll, he testified, he received letters from her alleging criminal mistreatment by her father. Paul added that he had told Dr. Littlefield about the letters, that Dr. Littlefield had threatened to expose Carroll and that Carroll—with Paul present—had killed the doctor and his wife. The burly deputy, according to Paul, then ordered the terrified boy to get rid of the bodies and, if caught, to confess the murders. "Otherwise," testified Paul, "he said he'd kill my mother and grandmother."

Some evidence backed up Paul's story. But what was most damning: Carroll could not prove where he was when Paul

said the murders were being committed.

Carroll joined Paul in state prison. The two were in prison for the same murder—though Paul never had been accused of being an accomplice of Carroll's.

Why wasn't he freed? "Now we've got the man who did it," the attorney general's department told me," says Dwyer.

"I figured the wrong would be set right. But I was told: You claim you were coerced into certain things, but that doesn't excuse it. You'll have to do time for it."

Soon Dwyer saw his time wasn't going to be shortened. He couldn't apply for a pardon till 1941, and it was denied then.

The callow boy, meanwhile, was chang-

ing. A thirst for learning grew in him. He took a correspondence course in accounting, was given a top prison job (it had been a \$5,000-a-year civil-service post). He studied law. In 1949 he asked for another pardon. It too was refused.

Then came a shock. An attorney for Carroll filed a writ of *habeas corpus*,

pointing out holes in the evidence. Carroll was freed (he has since died).

Dwyer then asked for a writ of *habeas corpus* for himself but was turned down. "Sometimes," he recalls, "I felt terrible, rotting for a crime I didn't commit. But in prison you have to make your own self-defense mechanisms. So while I'd have

one appeal going, I'd start another. I never felt my last resort was gone."

In 1959 Dwyer decided to ask that his sentence be commuted and he be paroled—so he could work for a new trial outside prison. Last October he was freed.

Waiting for him was Mrs. Caroline Frost Pinkos, 39, the divorced mother of

three girls. A childhood friend, she had kept in touch with Dwyer in prison. They hope to be married, but he can't without the permission of parole authorities. And he won't be off parole for at least 10 years.

Right now he's working as a dishwasher (at \$1 an hour) in a restaurant here. Though he has no lawyer, he is trying to



Visiting Mrs. Caroline Pinkos, whom he hopes to wed, Paul poses with her daughters, Pam, 16, Cheryl, 10. Another daughter is married.

get a new trial, using these arguments: 1) He was coerced into confessing; 2) he had told his lawyer he had been coerced—and by whom—yet the lawyer allowed him to plead guilty; and 3) another man, Carroll, was convicted by a jury as the sole murderer of the doctor.

If he receives a new trial, the old trial would be voided and a new jury conceivably could send him back to jail.

He feels he has to fight. "It's more than a question of my name. I'm not going to ask for a pardon, as so many people have urged. That would take me off the hook of parole, but it's a matter of vindication. I'm not seeking mercy but justice."

Dwyer's friends are amazed at how prison changed him. A carefree boy who was an indifferent student, he has become retiring and bookish. He reads voraciously, especially Ralph Waldo Emerson, who stressed the need for inner strength.

He believes that prison helped him. "I lived in a tiny cell, 42 square feet, all by myself. How can you describe it? Imagine being locked in your bathroom from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. every day—for 22 years."

"But it had compensations. I came out in good health. I've got a job and a wonderful woman. If I had spent that 22 years outside, who knows? I might have a middle-age spread and a lot of bills."

"I'm going to live with a zest others don't have. Life to many is tedious. But for 22 years I never saw the moon or took a long walk. They're ordinary things to you—but to me they're a thrill."

For Justice's Sake

He's not bitter. His voice rises only when he talks about his need to be proven innocent. "It's bad enough not being able to marry, to vote or to own property. But the worst part is this: I never killed anybody, yet I stand on the record as a man convicted of murder. I'm going to fight to have that record changed."

"The world is full of right and wrong, but each of us should be responsible for fighting for right, even for just a little piece of right."

To Paul Dwyer, his "little piece of right" will be two words from 12 jurymen: "Not guilty."

"Only one cereal spells energy from A to Z. Post Alpha-Bits They're just a little bit better!"

DANNY THOMAS
Star of the Danny Thomas Show, CBS-TV

tasty letters from A to Z

OATS

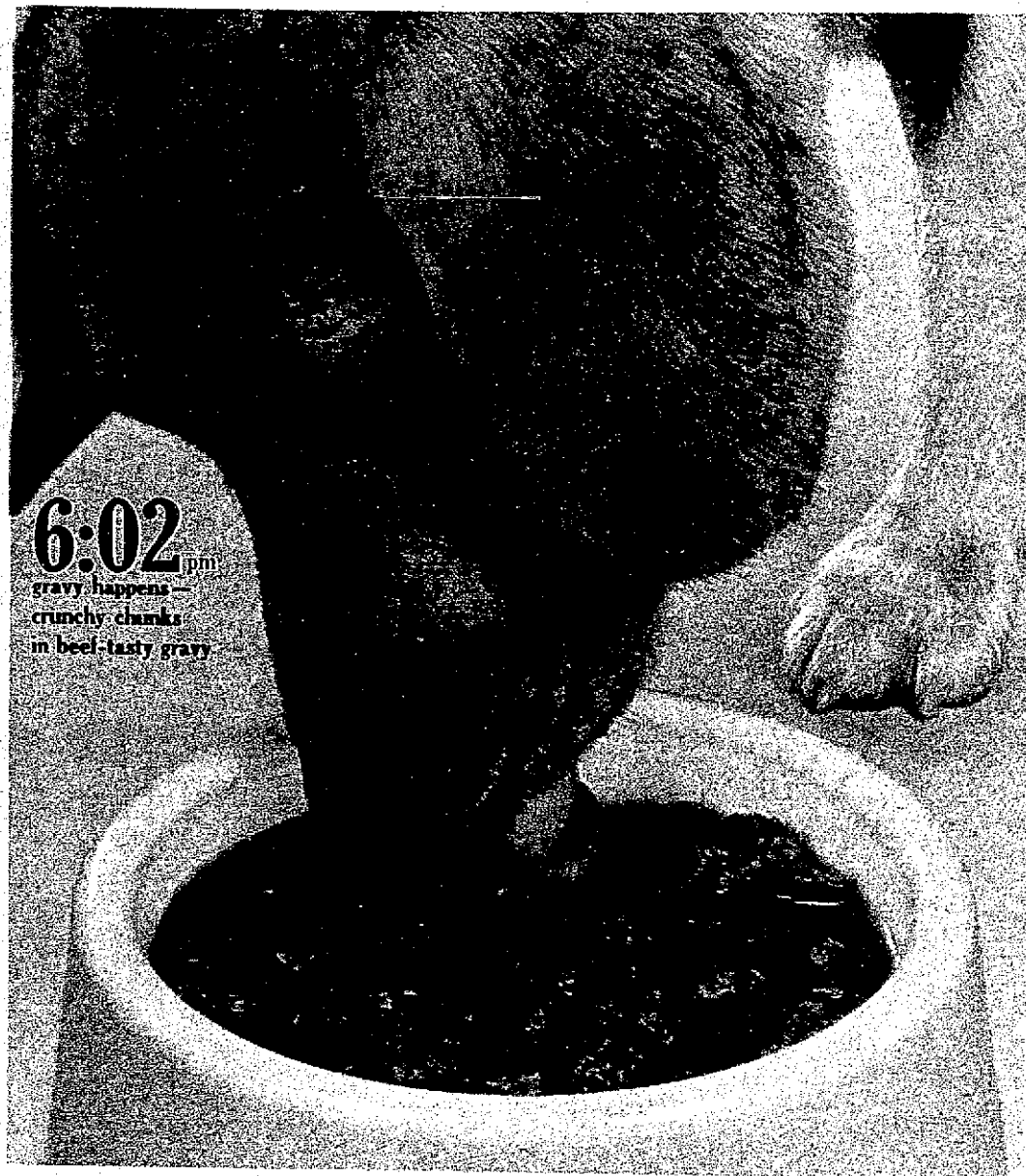
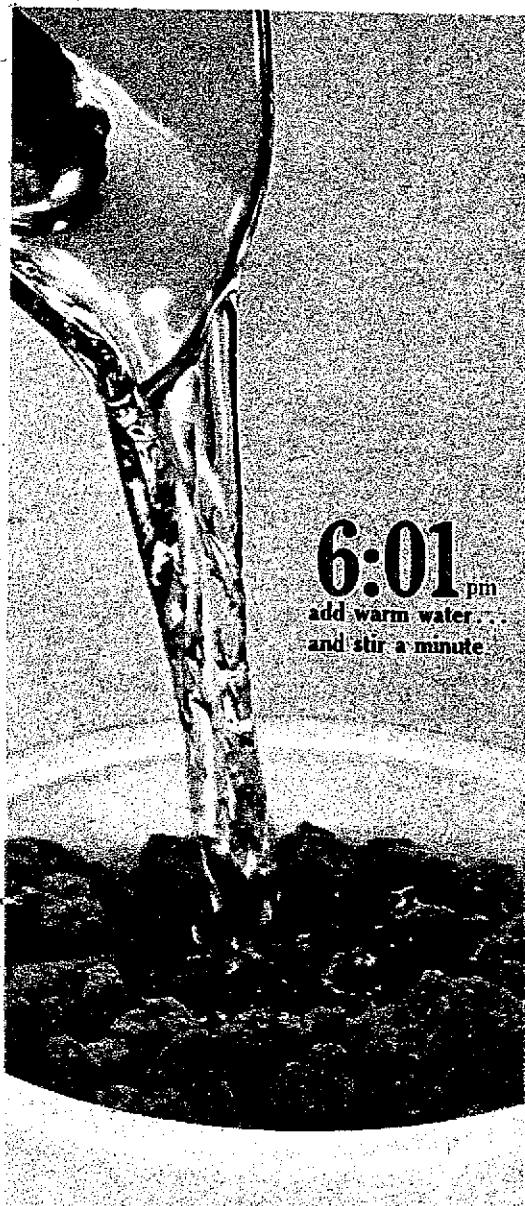
Post

ALPHA-BITS

SUGAR-SPARKLED OAT CEREAL



Washing dishes, Dwyer ponders the legal problems confronting him after 22-year fight.



World's only dog food that makes its own gravy

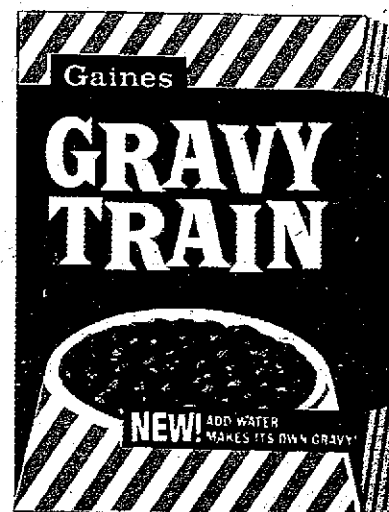
(right in the bowl!)

Nothing to add for flavor: New Gravy Train has everything your dog loves—crunchy chunks, real beef flavor, and rich home-style gravy.

Nothing to add for nourishment: New Gravy Train gives your dog a complete balance of vitamins, minerals and 10 different proteins.

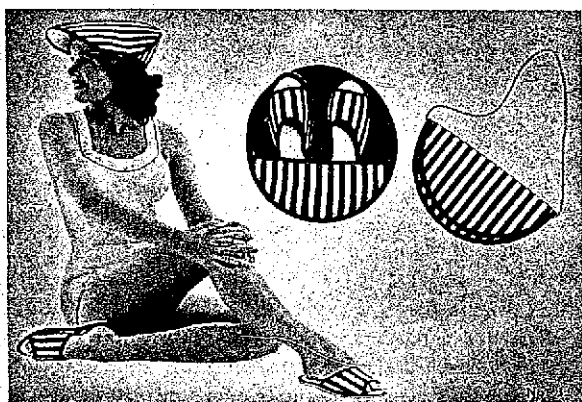
Nothing to add but warm water . . . for the best balanced banquet in the whole doggone world!

NEW GRAVY TRAIN *looks like, tastes like beef stew!*



PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these



Quick converter: Here's a foam-lined terry beach hat (above) that snaps shut to become a handy carrier for matching stripe-terry scuffs. Cord doubles as hat-tie and tote handle. Scuffs are foam-cushioned. Blue, red, black, yellow or pink and white stripe. Small, medium, large. Complete set: \$3. Wells Rubber, Dept. PP, 3016 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Garden pool kit: Like a decorative — and cooling—little waterfall and pool in your garden? A new kit makes it easy to build your own. It includes a layout grid for making a design to fit your garden, 40 squares of 12"x-12" fiberglass mat, 2 gals. of resin with hardener, other essentials. \$24.95. For brochure: Taylor & Art, Dept. PP, 1710 E. 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

Big beam: News for campers and outdoorsmen—a 12-volt battery-operated lantern twice as powerful as a car headlight, 10 times as bright as a 500-watt household lamp. It provides nearly a mile of visibility. \$10.95. Burgess Battery Co., Dept. PP, Freeport, Ill.

Clean sweep: Just sprinkle a new preparation on the floor and it absorbs dust and dirt as you sweep, eliminates dusting afterward, reduces mopping and scrubbing. It won't spot or stain, has a wax base that adds luster to floor. Use it on wood, tile, cement, any floor. \$1.49. Dwymer, Dept. PP, 135 E. Spring St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about these suggestions.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sew-simple gift apron

Here's a sew-simple apron with quick-trim rose stamp-ons (no embroidery needed) that you'll want to make for yourself and others for gift-giving or as bazaar donations. Pattern #652 comes in sizes 38, 40, 42 inclusive, has tissue and color transfer.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)
#652 @ 25 cents

Mail to PARADE, Dept. WW, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name

Street

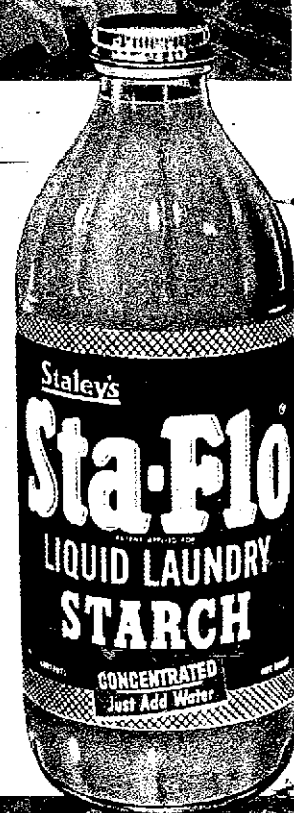
City

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Instant Sta-Flo starches so beautifully ...so easily!

Pre-cooked, ready-to-use . . . makes ironing easier, faster. Get crisper, smoother wash-to-wash freshness with Sta-Flo® Liquid Laundry Starch, or we'll pay you double your money back.



A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.

WHEN YOU'RE FEELING
"HEAT-BEAT"
 (TENSE, IRRITABLE, HEADACHY)



TAKE A
**"BAYER®
 BREAK!"**



How the "BAYER BREAK" makes you feel better fast!

1. First take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache.
2. Then, relax. Sit down... put your feet up and rest for a while.
3. This brief rest plus Bayer Aspirin will have you feeling better so fast, you'll be on the go again in practically no time. Try it!

Take a "Bayer Break" next time you feel headachy, worn down, tense and irritable from the hot sun and high humidity. See for yourself, how in just a few minutes, you can feel like a new person!

BAYER BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF

the fastest, most gentle to the
 stomach relief you can get from pain!



SWEET PICKLES

are fun to make

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

YOU DON'T NEED a big farmhouse kitchen to enjoy the fun of making pickles. Try your hand at small batches and revel in the spicy-sweet aroma that floats through the house. It's neither hot work nor hard work. And when it's all over, how wonderfully satisfying! Just think how complacent you'll feel when guests offer praise and you can say, "I'm glad you like them—I made them myself!"

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMAN



Watermelon Pickles

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 lbs. watermelon rind | 2 tbsp. whole cloves |
| 2 qts. cold water | 1 qt. cider vinegar |
| 1 tbsp. slaked lime* | 1 qt. water |
| 2 tbsp. whole allspice | 4 lbs. sugar |
| | 10 2" pieces stick cinnamon |

Remove all pink pulp from watermelon rind; peel. Weigh. Cut in 1" circles or cubes. Combine cold water and lime; pour over rind. Let stand 1 hour. Drain. Cover with fresh cold water. Simmer 1½ hours, or until tender; drain. Tie spices in cheesecloth. Combine vinegar, remaining water and sugar. Heat until sugar dissolves; add spice bag and rind; simmer gently 2 hours. Pack rind in clean, hot sterile jars. Fill jars with boiling hot syrup. Seal. Makes about 12 half pints.

*Powder = 40 Lime (slaked) Eli Lilly & Co.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Cucumber Chunk Pickles

1/2 peck young cucumbers	Dill seed
1/4 cup salt	2 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1/2 tsp. powdered alum	2 1/2 cups water
Grape leaves (optional)	2 1/2 cups sugar
Seedless white grapes	1 tbsp. mixed pickling spices

Wash cucumbers; do not peel or seed. Cut in 1" chunks. Sprinkle with salt; cover with cold water. Let stand 24 hours; drain, saving brine. Heat brine to boiling; add alum. Pour over cucumbers and let stand 12 hours; drain. Place pint jars in pan of hot water. Place a grape leaf in bottom of each jar. Fill jars with cucumber chunks; pack firmly. Add 3 to 4 grapes and 1/8 teaspoon dill seed (or sprig of fresh dill) to each jar. Heat until cucumbers are warmed through. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Pour into containers. Place grape leaf on top. Seal. Makes about 8 pints.

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NEW
TASTE!**



CHOCOLATE-MINT



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

You will want to eat a lot of it.



Colgate's
new
Florient
kills bad
odors fast

makes
air smell
flower-
fresh



Wick deodorants are too slow ... some aerosols too weak ... freshen just for the moment; but Florient really kills bad odors fast! So economical, too—it lasts and lasts. No wonder more women buy Florient than any other air deodorant.

4 fragrances:
Floral, Spice, Mint, Pine

**Relieve
Dry,
Irritated
Skin
Fast**



HOSPITAL-PROVED
dermassage

SOOTHES—COOLS—PROMOTES
HEALING—HELPS PROTECT YOUR
SKIN! NO WONDER OVER 4,000
HOSPITALS USE DERMASSEGE!

Now with creamy-white, soothing Dermassage you and your family can get fast, comforting, medicated relief from many common skin conditions produced by sun, wind or water. Take a tip from thousands of nurses! A massage with Dermassage relaxes tense, tired muscles, too ... helps keep your skin soft, smooth and supple—relieves that dry, irritated uncomfortable feeling fast! Ask for Dermassage—at your favorite drug counter today.



**Cool Comfort
For Burning Feet**

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in solving stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

Your RED CROSS  **on the job when
you need it most**

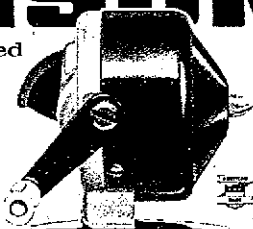
BRONSON

**America's Lowest Priced
Spin Casting Reel!**

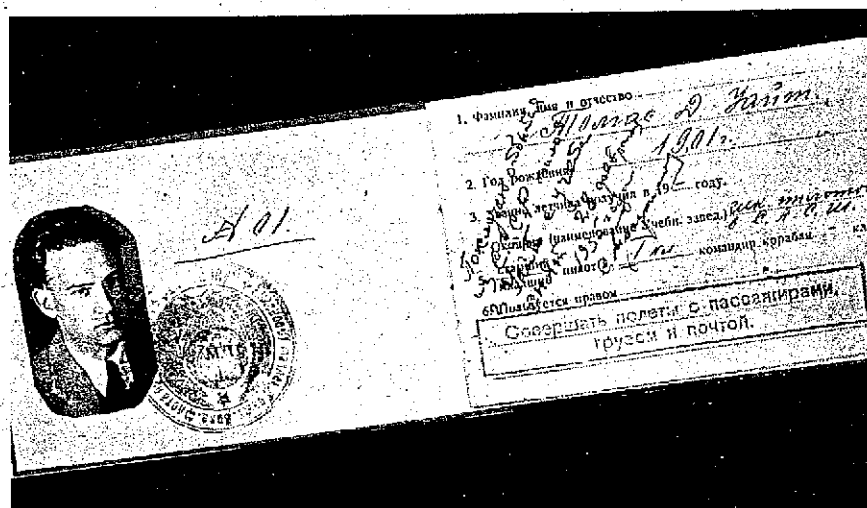
DART 905—America's fastest selling reel with no line twist and factory pre-set drag ... yet it's adjustable. All metal gears. Anti-reverse crank. In black and gold. Comes with 10 lb. test monofilament line. 7 oz. ... **\$5.95**

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"FISHING
HANDBOOK"

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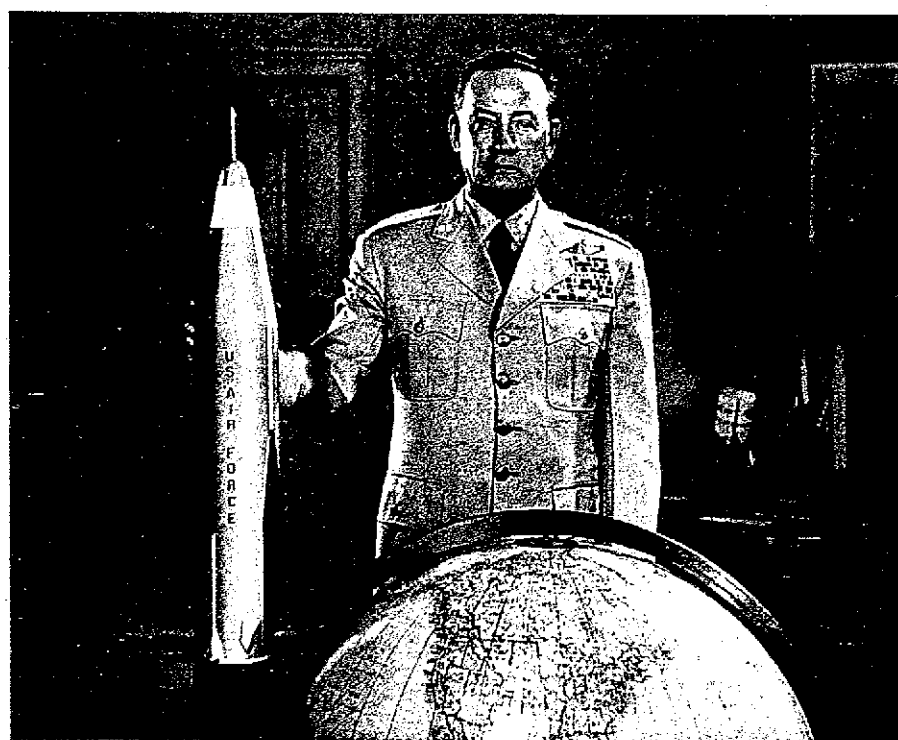
Only one of 25 Bronson
quality reels. Sold everywhere.



Who is Russia's No. 01 pilot?

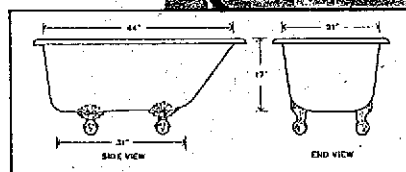
SHOWN ABOVE is Soviet pilot's license No. 01. To the man whose face appears on the license, it is a cherished memento. To the Russians it may be highly embarrassing.

The pilot was granted the license in 1934 because he was the first military air attache from his country assigned to the Soviet Union. His government moved him to other foreign assignments—he is an accomplished linguist. He returned home and rose rapidly in the ranks of his Air Force. His name: Gen. Thomas D. White (shown below as he is today), Chief of the U.S. Air Force.



WIN A BATHTUB FULL OF CASH!

All you have to do is guess how much money this bathtub can hold. There's nothing to write. No jingles or slogans. Nearest estimate wins all the cash in the tub.



★ GRAND PRIZE

All the cash
in the bathtub

SECOND PRIZE

\$5,000 in cash

200 Other Prizes

of \$50 each
★

Take the plunge. Enter Dove's new, exciting BATHTUB FULL OF CASH Contest

Here's how:

1. Estimate the total amount of cash the bathtub shown in the picture above can hold. Half of the bills in the tub will be new \$5.00 bills, and half will be new \$1.00 bills. The tub will be filled with these bills level to the brim. The bathtub measures 17" deep, 21" wide, 44" across the top, and 31" across the bottom. Winners of the listed prizes will be those who come closest to estimating but not exceeding the amount of money in the bathtub.

2. Carefully print or type your name and address and your estimate on the reverse side of the front panel from any size Dove package (or on plain paper, copy in block letters of any size the word "Dove" from this advertisement or elsewhere, and print or type your name and address and your estimate on the back of the paper). Mechanically reproduced or duplicated facsimiles are not acceptable. Enter as many times as you wish, but make sure each entry is

on a Dove front panel (or on paper on which the word "Dove" is drawn as specified). Only one prize will be awarded to any one person or household.

3. Mail each entry in separate envelopes, to "Bathtub Full of Cash," P. O. Box 10-D, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked not later than July 23, 1960, and received not later than July 31, 1960. This contest is confined to the continental U.S.A., Hawaii and Alaska. It is void wherever prohibited by state and local regulation. Employees and members of their immediate families of Lever Brothers Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates, or its advertising agencies are not eligible to participate. All entries become the property of Lever Brothers Company to use as they see fit. No entries will be returned.

4. In the event of ties, tying contestants will be asked to write a statement on "Why I Like Dove." Statements will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness and sincerity. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of final ties.

Decisions of the judges, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, will be final. Actual amount of money in the bathtub will be certified by Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and will be available only to the judges. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as the judging is completed. Entrants wishing a list of the winners should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their entry.



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better for your skin than any soap!



Now, convert your prescription glasses to genuine Polaroid Sun Glasses in seconds!

Great news! You can now enjoy full protection from harmful reflected glare with *guaranteed* glareproof Polaroid lenses. Famous COOL-RAY Polaroid Clip-Overs are guaranteed to 1. positively *stop* reflected glare, and 2. positively *protect* your vision! Lightweight,

shatterproof Clip-Overs come in smart Slip-On and Clip-On styles to fit your prescription frames—give you glare-free comfort in seconds. See these genuine Cool-Ray† Polaroid® polarizing Clip-Overs at better retail stores everywhere—only \$1.98.

Available at better Retail Stores everywhere
only **COOL-RAY** sun glasses have **POLAROID** lenses.
COOL RAY, INC., 80 HEARD ST., BOSTON 50, MASS.



† T.M. Reg. by Cool-Ray, Inc.
© by Polaroid Corp.



SAM SNEAD — FAMOUS GOLF STAR

"How I use **Murine** to soothe my eyes and so relax tension"

"Wherever I go, Murine goes, right in my golf bag," says Slammin' Sam. "Sometimes the wind and dust get pretty bad. But I'm always ready to soothe my eyes with Murine." You may not play golf like Sam does, but you'll find Murine is just as comforting to your eyes. Keep Murine handy to soothe your eyes and so relax tension.

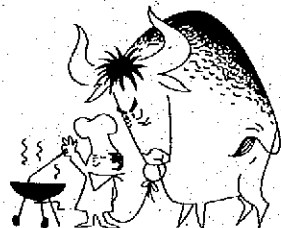
MURINE
for your eyes

THE MURINE CO., INC., CHICAGO, U.S.A.
TRADEMARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



New!
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
HANDY TO CARRY
WITH YOU

Murine is also available in familiar glass bottle with separate eye dropper.



Barbecuing? Heroes are the outdoor chefs who use Adolph's for meat tenderness... *Adolph's*

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT FROM ADOLPH'S RESEARCH KITCHENS

DRIVE SAFELY

Like Walking on Pillows!

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**AIR-PILLO
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Give Luxurious
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**Air-Cushion your
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This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, cushions your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles



Author (r.) amuses current generation with her antics on *The Gale Storm Show* regularly seen over ABC television network.

A LESSON FROM LIFE

by ZASU PITTS

WHY IS IT THAT so many of us want to be what we are not?

If short, we want to be tall. If plain, we want to be fancy. We fill our lives with frustrations that eat into us and bring chronic unhappiness.

Early in life I learned to accept the limit of my capabilities and to live with myself. I learned it the hard way, however, as we are destined to learn most things.

It was back in 1929 I was a recognized success as a comedienne. I had played comedy roles for 13 years, but that wasn't good enough for me. I wanted to become a serious actress, to expand my horizons. I can't tell you how happy I was when Universal Pictures signed me to play the role of Lew Ayres' mother in *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Here at last was a role into which I could dig my teeth, a role to bring out my complete potential.

A Night to Remember

The film was completed and heralded as "one of the all-time greats" — then it was shown to a preview audience.

I'll never forget that night. All went well until the deathbed scene. I was supposed to be dying. The audience, associating me with my usual "Oh me, Oh my" comedy routine, began to laugh instead of cry. They just would not accept me as a tragedienne.

The producers took the picture back, hired another actress for the part and reshot it.

At first, I was crushed. "What kind of an actress are you," I demanded of myself, "if you cannot play a convincing role of any type? Are you to remain forever a comedienne?"

Then gradually I began to realize that the answer to that question was Yes. Comedy was my place in the theater and on the screen. Comedy was what came to me naturally. Why go against my nature? What was wrong in doing what comes naturally?

I learned that lesson 30 years ago and have been a contented comedienne ever since, always bearing in mind these favorite and fitting words from Benjamin Franklin: "Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor."

Mutual of Omaha announces its NEW Family Enrollment Policy . . .
PAYS THE EXTRA CASH YOU NEED
when you, or any dependent, are in a hospital, convalescent or nursing home

**Here's the FIRST
 Family Enrollment
 Hospital Policy
 that is
 Guaranteed Renewable
 for Life!**



**This very LOW COST policy is available during this Special Enrollment
 REGARDLESS OF PAST OR PRESENT HEALTH!**

**Designed to supplement your regular hospital coverage
 —pays in addition to any other insurance—
 —USE THIS EXTRA, WEEKLY CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE!**

. . . for hospital and surgical expenses, or confinement in a convalescent or nursing home following hospitalization.

. . . for expenses not usually covered by your regular hospital coverage—such as those for extra drugs, medicines, doctor and nursing services.

. . . for other expenses brought on by a confinement like traveling to and from hospital, meals out, work days lost, extra help at home, baby sitters.

. . . or for any reason you see fit. Remember, this cash always will be welcome because it's paid to you during a time when extra cash is needed.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

Your Family Enrollment Policy is guaranteed renewable for life. Regardless of the number of times benefits are collected, regardless of any future health changes . . . this policy is yours for life.

Furthermore, your policy cannot be singled out for a premium increase. The only time premiums ever could be changed is when such action is taken on all policies of this form in your state.

**Only Mutual of Omaha's New
 Family Enrollment Policy offers
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1. **Regardless of past or present health**, couples under 50 and their children under 20 can enroll. There are no physical exams to qualify. No statements about health.
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4. **Protects husband and wife even after age 65.** What's more, the Family Enrollment Policy can never be cancelled for reasons of health. It's guaranteed renewable for life!

SEND COUPON TODAY!

ENROLL YOUR FAMILY NOW!

Special offer ends August 15!

Be sure to take advantage of this enrollment which is now available in most states. There are easy payment plans for everyone. The policy with all its present advantages may not be offered again. For full information, print your name and address in the coupon (right) and mail it to Mutual of Omaha, Family Enrollment Division, Omaha, Neb.

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My favorite jokes

by BEN BLUE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ben Blue, one of the finest pantomimists in show business, has been a top entertainer ever since 1916 when he made his debut in Broadway vaudeville. Born in Montreal almost 60 years ago, Blue has starred in every branch of the entertainment world. Three years ago he decided to return to his No. 1 love, night clubs. He bought a night spot in Santa Monica, Calif., named it Ben Blue's Supper Club, put on a rollicking show that nightly attracts many of the film colony's biggest names. Herewith some of the jokes Ben likes most to tell:

A FELLOW I know, name of Gary Cooper, was waiting for a bus the other day when a stranger approached and asked him the time. Gary, ordinarily most accessible, ignored him. The stranger repeated the request. Gary continued to ignore him. When the stranger finally walked away, I said to Gary: "That was a perfectly reasonable question. Why didn't you tell the guy what time it was?"

"Listen," explained Coop, "I'm standing here minding my own business. This guy wants to know what time it is. So maybe I tell him. Then what? We get to talking, and this guy says, 'How about a drink?' So we have a drink. Then maybe we have some more drinks. After a while I say, 'How about coming up to my house for a bite to eat?' So we go up to my house. We're eating sandwiches when my daughter Maria comes in. Maria's a very sweet and attractive girl. So she falls for this guy and this guy falls for her. Then they get married. And any guy who can't afford a watch—well, I just don't want him in my family."

WHEN A FRIEND suggested to the old maid that it was too bad she'd never had a husband, she indignantly replied: "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

THERE WAS this demure little coed from the country attending Northwestern. She was asked out on her first college

date, and she was naturally thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear to be a hick so she put on her most stylish dress, got a real sophisticated hair-do, boned up on music, politics and art so that she could talk knowingly about them.

Night of the big date, her campus hero took her to a movie, then to a college cafe. "Two beers," he told the waiter. The little coed, not to be outdone, quickly added, "The same for me."

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN and his wife found considerable difficulty in teaching their new maid how to answer the telephone properly. Instead of saying, "This is Dr. Walsh's residence," she persisted in answering every telephone ring with, "Hello, there—hy-a-you!" After many practice sessions with her everything seemed all right. Then one morning the extension in the bedroom rang. The maid grabbed the phone and blurted, "Dr. Walsh's bedroom."

I'M VERY FOND of the joke involving the Hollywood hostess. At a large party she decided to sing. In an off-pitch voice she rendered *Carry Me Back to Old Virginie*. She really belted the song, and as she sang, she noticed a distinguished, white-haired guest bow his head and weep quietly. When she finished the hostess approached the old man and said, "Pardon me, sir, but are you a Virginian? You must be."

"No, mam," said the elderly guest, wiping away a tear. "I'm a musician."

For Better, Faster
Outdoor Cooking...

The Secret is under the Charcoal!

REYNOLDS WRAP®

Cook better and faster in intensified heat that sears meat quicker, seals in juices. Whatever type of grill you have, line it with Reynolds Wrap under the charcoal... then build your fire right on this oven-tempered aluminum foil! Reynolds Wrap reflects radiant heat up... spreads it evenly so you can use your entire grid surface. • Speeds cooking • Saves fuel • Makes clean-up easy... you just bundle up ashes and drippings in the foil!



Oven-Tempered...
flexible strength!

What's Cooking!

Club steaks broiling in intensified heat. Potatoes baking in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap (45-60 minutes on grid, faster on coals; pierce with fork through foil to test doneness). Sweet corn roasting to perfection in "husks" of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap (25 minutes on grid; use plenty of butter or margarine). For a clean broiling surface—and a safer way to hold hamburgers, franks, etc.—use a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap with holes punched in it.



REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY, Richmond 18, Va.
See these Reynolds shows on ABC-TV Network: "BOURBON STREET BEAT" and James Michener's "ADVENTURES IN PARADISE" Monday Nights.

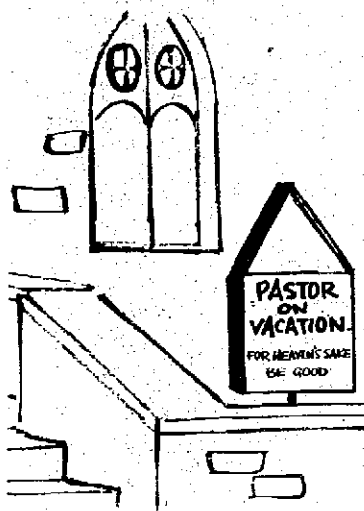




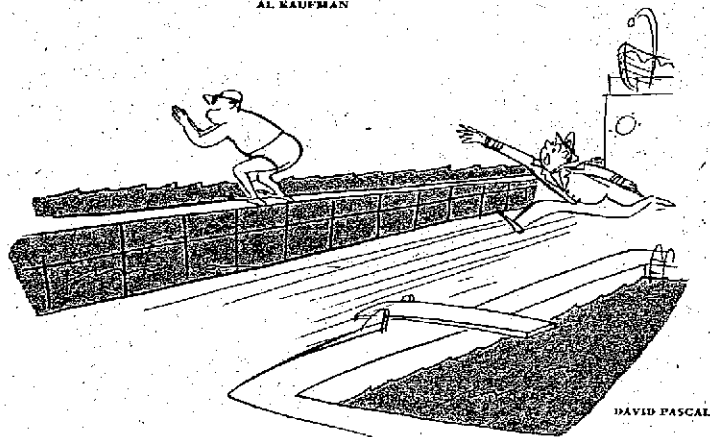
JACK MARKOW

On vacation in Gagland

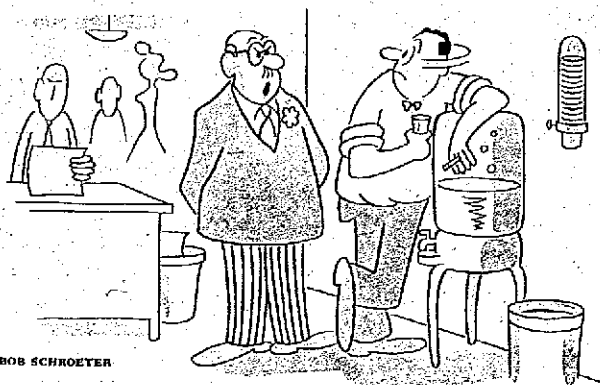
Whether your vacation starts tomorrow or whether you're due back at work, you will agree that those weeks "away from it all" do wonders for that tired feeling. Today, PARADE cartoonists (gypsies at heart) show that vacations have another plus in their favor—even thinking about them tones up the funnybone.



AL KAUFMAN



DAVID PASCAL



BOB SCHROETER

"... and I suppose you'll be spending your vacation near the water, eh, Hardy?"

"Miraculous"

Nurse Finds Relief From Itching Agony of Eczema

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